

The Florida American

Vol. 10 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 12, 1924 No. 13

F. S. C. DELEGATES AT S. V. CONVENTION

Interesting Topics Discussed by Noted Lecturers

The Student Volunteer Convention which meets once every four years—thus once in a student generation—met in Indianapolis, Indiana, at Coddle Tanager, Dec. 25-Jan. 1.

The purpose of the convention, primarily, is to recruit foreign missionaries, and incidentally, to educate students as to the needs of foreign fields.

This movement was started 32 years ago and the watch word has ever been "Evangelization of the world in this generation." The idea was conceived by Robert D. Wilder, who was helped by John H. Mort, Robert E. Speer, and H. Sherwood Eddy. These men attended this convention and gave addresses.

There were approximately 7000 delegates at this convention, twenty nationalities being represented.

In the 32 years of the organization more than 10,000 students have volunteered life service. A student may not make his final decision at the convention, but is asked to wait a certain length of time so that he may have had time to consider the proposition from all angles with a calm and collected mind.

A number of prominent men gave interesting and instructive addresses. J. E. K. Arcey, a native of the Gold Coast, South Africa, spoke on inter-racial problems. Many considered his speech the most brilliant of the convention.

Paul Hunsford spoke on industrial democracy.

Dr. Y. Y. Tzu, from China, spoke on the inter-racial question.

Paul Harrison, called the Apostle of the Desert, who is a physician in Arabia, told of the needs and conditions in that country.

Dr. Willis J. King, of Atlanta, spoke on the inter-racial question.

Rev. Studland Kennerly, chaplain to the King of England, and rector of St. Edmund's church of London, gave an inspiring speech, "What Can I Think About God?; Sin and Forgiveness." "Sources of Power."

Meetings were held from 9 until 12 in the morning; 2:30-4:30 in the afternoon; 8 to 10 at night and there were always other meetings to attend. The general plan of the series was to discuss Christian essentials, inter-racial questions, industrial conditions, and the conditions, needs, and appeals of various foreign fields.

Group discussions were also arranged. Of the 75 groups the majority decided a preference for discussions of war and inter-racial problems. The last morning of the convention four students presented decisions to which the discussion groups had come. In substance the decisions were that all problems could be solved by application of the principles of living as taught by Christ.

There were also open forums where any questions concerning topics of war and demands might be asked.

It is planned to form discussion groups at F. S. C. W. for such questions as race, war, industry, and so on.

DR. HERBERT BOLTON IN TALLAHASSEE

Authority on Spanish American History Here

Dr. Herbert Bolton, professor of history at the University of California, who is one of the world's leading authorities of Spanish-American history, visited Tallahassee last Saturday afternoon attending a meeting of the American Historical Association in Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. Bolton has examined the Spanish archives in Seville, Spain, and has enough material on hand on the history of the Tallahassee country before 1704 to fill a large volume. Prof. Bolton stated there were at least five Spanish forts within a radius of 25 miles from Tallahassee and 14 Spanish missions. The capital of this part of the country was Fort San Luis, which was located on the Old Spanish Trail, about one mile west of the college on the old Bradley place. Mounds may be seen which are supposedly above the old adobe walls, showing a distinct outline.

Dr. Knauss took Mr. McCord and Mr. Gunter along to see the site, and Mr. Gunter has promised Dr. Knauss that later he will help excavate to see if the adobe wall can be found.

This fort is supposed to have been erected in 1629 along with a mission church from this settlement. The men left here at the end of the 17th century.

Professor Bolton came to Tallahassee to locate not only San Luis but the other four forts which are in Florida. Later a book will be published with a map of Florida and the interesting stories connected with the early history of this section of the country.

Fort San Luis supplied the gold for which met in Havana, with wild turkeys. The Indians came here by hundreds to sell the turkeys to the Spaniards.

Many such interesting stories will appear in Prof. Bolton's book, and the publication is eagerly anticipated, especially by residents of Florida.

Leaders of Industrial Conference

Florida State College will have at least 20 representatives at the Industrial Conference at Jacksonville, Jan. 13, next summer. Miss Ruth Sandrett and Fannie Blackburn have received appointments as discussion group leaders for the conference.

The conference is made up of industrial groups from local Y. W. C. A.'s around the South. About twenty delegates are allocated to send a student delegate. Miss Sandrett and Fannie Blackburn are both aptly fitted for the task of leaders as their work in industry last summer qualifies them to join the ranks of industrialists. In addition, Fannie is chairman of the regional committee on inter-industrial co-operation. Miss Sandrett is a past chairman and a member of the same committee.

The Association of University Women held the regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. 11.

FLORIDA EDUCATION ASS. AT W. P. BEACH

Miss Rowena Longmire Re- turning President

Several of the college faculty members have just returned from the Florida Education Association, which was held in West Palm Beach, January 2-4. They report a remarkably successful convention in every way. There was a paid-up membership of three thousand teachers and of five thousand citizens, while the attendance reached about one thousand. The greatest part of a plan record was carried through during the past year and the program of the association was unusually fine. The chief speakers were Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Miss Catherine Dobbs, of the University of Missouri; Honorable William Jennings Bryan, and Miss Margaret Streeter, of Camden, N. J.

Every possible courtesy was extended to the convention by the citizens, the press and the people generally in the beautiful city of West Palm Beach. Those in attendance from the college were Miss Longmire, Misses Moore, Cushman, Philip, Shores, Page, Sheldahl and Dean Bailey. Miss Longmire was the presiding officer and received many compliments for the graceful and efficient manner in which she conducted the meetings. At the conclusion of the meetings the members of the association presented her with a handsome wrist watch in compliment of her services.

Cold Wave Hits Florida

The coldest weather Tallahassee has experienced for twelve years came the past week with the thermometer dropping down to 16°. There was heavy frost and all water standing in the streets was turned to ice. The icicles on the college fountain gave those from South Florida on the whole a better than had been expected. The young trees and those in the lawns were most damaged, but the mature trees, on the whole, stood the cold successfully.

New Magazines for Library 1924

School and College Cafeteria.
Vocational Education Magazine.
Physiological Review.
Chemical Abstracts.
Monthly Labor Review.
Journal of Social Forces.
Hyclea.
Forecast.

Of interest to students is the announcement, made by the Divul Committee of the University of Florida, that Sue Alderman has been chosen as the sponsor of that organization. The honor reclaims the esteem in which Sue is held by her fellow townsmen of Jacksonville at the University.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON PEACE PLAN

Name of Winner Not Yet Made Public

The \$100,000 Peace Plan Prize offered by Edward W. Hook for the "best practical plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world" has been awarded, but as yet the winner's name has not been announced. The announcement of the name will be made after the plan has been voted on, thus larding prejudice and politics as influences.

The plan in brief proposes:

1. That the United States shall immediately consider the development of international justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

2. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which:

1. Substantive moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Avert the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Voting blanks are being sent to the colleges and universities of the United States and are being printed in the newspapers in order that all may express an opinion. Blanks are being given an opportunity to express an opinion on a world question.

F. S. C. Represented at Home Economics Convention

Florida State College was represented at the recent Home Economics Convention which was held in New Orleans from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

Miss Morris and Miss Gleason went from the Extension department.

Miss Margaret Fawcett, Dean of Home Economics at F. S. C., and Dr. Annie Tilt, head of the Research Department, also attended the convention.

Convention Discussions

Wednesday and Friday at chapel time the chemistry lecture room in the Science Building was the scene of interesting discussions about the recent Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis.

Members of the delegation met with all students who were interested to learn further details and the forum reports were amplified by personal experiences and reactions.

The day after the convention many questions of intriguing students. The interest manifested, it is thought, is most encouraging and promises much for the success of the discussion groups arranged later in the spring on topics of convention questions.

Attractive Programs

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women



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ARE YOU YCOURSELF?

It is in the nature of mankind to seek companionship, and out of this social trait develop many phases that go to produce character.

In a great body of people there is always a tendency more or less to clan-
nishness. Each group or faction, while possibly unaware of a vital stand, has
its ideals and standards. Members of a group, due to their inherent desire
for the good will of their companions, adhere to the thinking of their group.
By far the majority simply follow in the opinion of the group.

[illegible]

It is weak to submerge one's individuality to conventions of all kinds. Do not necessarily be known by the company you keep, but rather by the thoughts you have or the deeds you do.

STUDENT INTEREST MANIFEST

The Student Volunteer Convention is interesting as rebuttal to the assertion that college students of today are innocent of any serious thought on any question of current interest. Reflecting as it does the opinion of thousands of students in all parts of the globe, this gathering indicates that, on the contrary, student thought is struggling to see the light on the problems perplexing older and wiser, and perhaps wearier heads.

What the Florida State delegates have brought back to us is not to be unappreciated or unsought if easier questioning of the representatives is any sign by which local student interest may be caused. Enthusiastic as the girls who are fortunate enough to be members of our delegation, they are only too glad to answer the queries.

As soon as examination week has been disposed of, discussion groups will be formed which will take up in detail questions of group cohesiveness at the convention. Students are urged to decide if, and to what groups, they wish to join for further study and enlightenment.

It is expected that the enthusiasm fired by glowing reports of attendants at the convention will continue to be evidenced in the groups to be sponsored by the campus Y. W. C. A.

It is a privilege that our college was invited and able to participate in a meeting of such world interest, and doubly gratifying since the number of those benefited by its inspiration is to be extended beyond the group of delegates to the student body at large.

Whether we are 21 or not, we are going to get a chance to vote! If we are not misled by rumor, every student, as well as every faculty member or official in any capacity at F. S. W. C. is to be given the chance to vote either in approval or disapproval of the winning plan chosen by the judges in the \$100,000 Peace Plan Prize contest conducted by Edward Bok.

Since the vote of people on this plan determines the anonymous winner's right to the second installment of the \$100,000—as well as the people's reaction to the proposed plan—it is urged that every one cast the vote to which she is entitled.

The "Sampler," a publication from ary, 1924

the Sayre School in Lexington, Ky., gives an account of two beautiful programs in which a former graduate of the School of Music, Mrs. Lena Barber

Wednesday, January 23—English
Expression: Music Appr. 2

work of the Madrid and Barrymore Clubs, the former being a musical club under the direction of Mrs. Campbell. This program was followed home presentation, at which Mrs. Green sang, "The Song of the Lark."

Friday, January 25 - Philosophy
Physiology 2; Mathematics; Draw-
ing 11, 12; Mrs. Analysis; Home Ec.
1x, 1y Home Ec. 11, Home Ec. 4b,
Home Ec. 22; Home Ec. 35, Home
Ec. 37.

Saturday, January 26—French
Afternoon

... Tuesday, January 22- Art 4, Sec. 1
Art 4, Sec. 2, Pub. Sch. Mus. 4, 5.
Theory 4, 5

A most impressive service was given in place of the usually simple Christmas ceremonies at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, December 16, when the beautiful cantata "Bethlehem," arranged by Paul Bliss, was rendered by the Sayre Girls.

The anthems of the cantata are woven from Biblical truths of the

Officers of Education Society Installed

At the first meeting this semester of the Education Society of the Florida State College for Women, on Monday evening December 17, in the college auditorium the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

President, Iva Felton.
Vice-president, Helen Claire Henne.
Treasurer, Eula Zetrouer.
Secretary, Gladys Vaughn.

Leah Salley, of the School of Education, presided, and Dr. McNutt, professor of the same, gave an address.

... has been heard on a number of

revious occasions. His address before the Education Society was of especial interest since his remarks were presented to a body of educators.

Dr. M. Nutt gave a thorough, though concise, treatment of the subject. In his introduction he said:

and demand of the movement, steps to be taken for developing a social viewpoint, the importance of awakening a sense of social responsibility.

problems of the community, presenting a definite program of endeavor, the raising of ideals, and the stimulation of social action.

He then treated separately the World Scout Movement, the Girl's

Count Movement, the Big Brother Movement, the All American Movement Farmer's clubs, Forward Movement for Rural Women, pointing out

Students Quit Because

Students Quit Because of H. C. L.

A dispatch from Berlin states that foreign students are deserting German universities because of the high cost of living in this country.

iders must pay more than twice as much for tuition fees as Germans, but the necessary advance in living costs has been the chief factor in this.

Every thirtieth male German he won the war.

even the best of 19 and 23 is a student in some university, and the number of students in attendance at practically all universities is increasing in the same ratio.

Tomorrow night brief talks will be made on war, industry, missionary enterprises, and the economic distress."

surprise, and what the convention may mean to our campus.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,
God make me worthy of my friends.

—Frank D. Sherman.

Delegates From Convention Speak

Y. W. services, which were held in tryan Hall atrium last Sunday evening, were made vitally interesting by the talks given by Miss White, Ida Holmes and Gladys Jordan. Each speaker graphically pictured a different phase of that great student volunteer convention held at Indianapolis to which they were sent as delegates from F. S. W. C. Miss White, the first speaker, gave an outline of the convention as a whole. She spoke of its purpose, which is to recruit for foreign service and to educate the students of North America and the world. "The watch word of the convention," said Miss White, "is the 'continentalization of the world.'" She also gave a vivid description of the auditorium brilliantly decorated with flags and crowded with people representing no less than twenty nations.

Such vital subjects as war, international problems, the industrial question, the needs of different fields—in India, China, Africa, the Near East and Korea—were discussed.

The main speakers of this convention were such well-known men as John R. Mott, Paul Blanshard, Dr. Sherwood G. Eddy, Dr. Paul Harrison, Dr. Robert E. Sherer, Dr. G. G. Tsu, and Robert P. Wilder.

Miss White closed her talk with Sherwood Eddy's words, "The ball is going to pass to you. Can you play the game?"

Following this, Ida Holmes spoke on the youth movements. She referred to the great part youth was playing in different parts of the world, characterized by the Ghoulai movement in India, the new attitude toward religion in Japan, the progress in China, the political parties and student labor movements in Latin America, and the realization of the students as a force in Germany. In comparing these movements in various countries, Miss Holmes showed that the students of this country have not taken part in this great movement. "The youth of foreign countries appeal to us to help them develop their resources," said Miss Holmes.

Probably the closest and the most vital of all was Gladys Jordan's talk on interracial relationships. Miss Jordan gave the views of Dr. Paul Garrison, the Apostle of the Desert; Dr. Tsu, secretary of the Chinese Christian Association in the United States; and professor of Theology in St. John's University, Shanghai, China; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, a native of the Gold Coast, West Africa; and Dr. Willis King, professor at Common Theological Seminary in Atlanta. The last two mentioned represented the negro race at the convention.

It was concluded that the solution of this question as well as every other

great problem was the application of the principles of Christ.

Miss Jordan closed her talk with this question, "Can Christianity remove race prejudice?"

The talks gave new thought and new inspiration to those who heard them. Next Sunday these will be followed by other reports.

Y. W. Plans Substitute for Chapel

While the entire campus is inconvenienced by the lack of a suitable meeting place for large gatherings, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is thinking of a plan which will turn the inconvenience into a benefit. The question has arisen, "Do students really prefer a service for a large group, or would they be more interested if smaller groups were made the basis of the service?"

The plan now contemplated is that of holding two separate and distinct services at the same time, using different leaders, speakers, music and subjects. All topics are not of equal value or of equal interest to all, and by offering more than one topic each Sunday the Y. W. C. A. might make its services more beneficial and far-reaching.

Students are asked to give the matter serious thought and to express their opinions at an early date. A five-minute forum may possibly be held to discuss this question after the regular services tomorrow.

Dr. Purdy to Come Despite Difficulties

Message has been received from Doctor Alexander C. Purdy of Hartford, Connecticut that he will visit Florida State College, February 5, 6, 7 and 8. When it was learned that the Auditorium would be undergoing repairs and that no suitable place for his lectures could be found, the cabinet wrote Doc-

tor Purdy and told him of the difficulties here. He replied promptly that he was willing to come anyway, and that a slight mistake like the need of an auditorium would not deter him.

Doctor Purdy is a speaker of national repute and Florida State College is very fortunate to obtain his services. He is a professor in the Hartford Theological Seminary and an author of note. Two of his best-known books are "Pathways to God," which is being used by cabinet for study, and "The Way of Christ."

Dr. Purdy was one of the main speakers at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge last June. He is very successful in his work with students, and since his trip to Florida State College has been arranged, three other Southern colleges and universities have tried in vain to obtain him.

Mr. McAdoo in a recent speech said that women are more fruitful than men. In making that statement he proved it. Yes, and in making the latter statement the author, who was a man, proved it too.

Did you know that 'spondilix' and 'typhloplaxis' are in the dictionary?

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.: SOCIETY .:

Chi Omega Goat Tea Dance

The Chi Omega House was the scene of a lovely party Monday afternoon when the Chi Omega pledges entertained the other sorority goats with a tea dance. Sue Alderman and Lillian Long received the guests most cordially. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra and dancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, the first dance being a "get acquainted" Paul Jones. Later, Orateze O'Brien delighted the goats with an amusing reading, and the Chi Omega goat quartet—Lillian Long, Hope Foster, Fannie Mae Snyder and Mae Holly—sang a toast to each of the sororities. Another feature of the afternoon was an imitation of the Prescoe Kid by Fannie Mae Snyder.

Delicious sandwiches, tea and mints were served as refreshments. The Chi Omega goats who proved to be charming hostesses, were assisted in entertaining their guests by Ella Williams, Elizabeth Copp and Eunice De Vane.

College Girls' Luncheon at West Palm Beach

According to the custom adopted several years ago, the college girls who attended the Florida Education Association held their luncheon at the Palms hotel in West Palm Beach on January 3, 1921. There were present on the occasion: Frances Shelley Bennett, Anna Laird Minear, Ada Mac Stallings, Mae McCormick Miriam Bowen, Marguerite, Collingsworth Simon, Ruth Cook, Lucile Hines, Mary Singletary, Mary Zachary, Mae Hughes, Ina Williams Peck, Olive Brasell Murray, Beba Harris, Cecil Jenkins Berson, Ida Belle Appleby, Faye Burrows, Mabel Dyer, Mary Holt, Clara Jackson, Helen Learned, Margaret Lynch, Ellen Mahoney, Alice Shearston, besides the faculty members, Dean Salley, Miss Shores and Miss Longmire.

The luncheon was served in fine style, and the Odds and Evens varied with each other in singing familiar songs. Last year at St. Petersburg the Evens had a considerably larger number than the Odds, but this time the Odds outnumbered the Evens by a good deal. All sorts of jolly good messages were sent back to the college by the girls who had been away one or more years. As there were present three members of the former delegation to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, the whole group joined Frances Shelley Bennett, Anna Laird Minear and Miss Longmire in sending a telegram to the present delegation who were attending the convention at Indianapolis. Quite a number of alumnae in West Palm Beach did not attend the college's greetings and regrets to those who so greatly enjoyed the occasion.

Campus Brevities

Helen Hemphill Harris, B. S. '22, was a welcome visitor on the campus last week. At the conclusion of her visit she was accompanied to her home in Jacksonville by Jamie Reese, who spent a few days as Miss Harris' guest.

Edna McCubbin and Audrey Johnson enjoyed the weekend in Thomasville.

The many friends of Daisy Paul will regret to hear of her illness at her home in Tampa.

Miss Tracy Hostess to Junior Class

There was a perfect storm of snowballs delivered at F. S. C. postoffice last week. They weren't really snowballs, but invitations to a party given by Miss Anna M. Tracy for the Junior class. Much excitement was shown over those invitations, which read:

"Come and trip it as you go.
On the light fantastic toe."
Jack Frost will slip your nose, ho-ho.
The scene will be all bound by snow.
The Gym, January seventh.
Eight-thirty o'clock.

A large number gathered at the gym, where they found a most realistic land of pines and snow. At one side of the room stood an "iceberg" of punch, served by Miss White and Miss Scandrett. At the other end of the room was a roaring fire, where those not caring to dance could "thaw out."

The orchestra played again and again, often with the lights turned low and the jingle of bells chiming in. Once the lights were dimmed, and Miss Conrad asked the audience to relieve themselves to be children again—tiny little children—so that she might tell them the story of the "Snow Queen." After another dance came the "snow storm" of refreshments. There were bricks of white ice cream and tiny white cakes. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable parties of the school year.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Tracy were members of the Junior class.

This announcement will be received with much interest by the faculty and student body.

Judge and Mrs. T. Pieten Warlow announce the engagement of their daughter

Helen

to

Mr. James Howard Strickland
the wedding to take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight are the proud parents of a baby daughter. The little girl has been named Edith Hildreth. Mrs. Knight is remembered as Grace Earle Hildreth, A. B. of 1921.

The following announcements will be of interest to many of the faculty and students of the college. Of the four brides, two deserve special mention, Grace Loftridge Sparkman at one time president of Student Government, and Mildred Hall Dorman was president of the Senior class of 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes Loftridge have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter

Grace Caroline

to

Mr. James Kershaw Sparkman
on Thursday, the twenty-second of November.
One thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three
at Villa Rosa
Tampa Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Hall request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Mildred

to

Mr. Richard Dorman
on Tuesday, the eleventh of December
at twelve o'clock noon
The Church of the Good Shepherd
Jacksonville, Florida.

Continued on Page Seven.

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Exchanges

V. M. I. Sophomores Strike

A news item states that the entire sophomore class of the Virginia Military Institute has struck, determined not to return to the campus until the vigilance committee is disbanded. The class, made up of 113 men and including three members of the varsity football team, walked out Monday morning, leaving one of its members, Thomas Crowder, had been punished by the vigilance committee for his being involved in hazing.

The Yale News is the oldest college daily. The New Haven publication was founded on January 28, 1878.

Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, reverencing the great educational value derived from travel, will offer an opportunity to all who care to do so to get a glimpse of some of the important things in the United States, South America, Philippine Islands, Japan, China, India, down through the Holy Land, Africa, and North Africa. All expenses except for meals are to be defrayed by the University.

Women are allowed only four dates a week under a new ruling at the University of Missouri. Being in a man's company after 7 o'clock constitutes a date.

The College of William and Mary has changed its colors, orange and white, to green, silver, and gold, the colors appearing in the coat-of-arms which the Royal College of Heraldic issued to them, May 14, 1694.

University of Oregon, Dec. 3.—(P. I. N. 3.)—The reprinting of the Murray collection of \$1000 worth of scientific journals have been received recently by the University of Oregon. These journals were purchased in Europe this summer for the university by C. W. Smith, associate librarian, for the University of Washington, while he was on a buying trip for books and journals.

University of Oregon, Dec. 3.—(P. I. N. 3.)—The reprinting of the Murray Warner memorial collection of oriental art works was held recently and the enlarged museum was formerly dedicated at Bonnington. This opening is a milestone in Oregon and Pacific Coast artistic development and a comparatively young people will see and appreciate examples of the impressive work of artists, decorators and craftsmen who lived in the creative period of Chinese age-long history.

The "Dartmouth" is the oldest college paper in the United States. It was started in 1800 and Daniel Webster was one of the early editors.

A new regulation at Cornell provides that any person who has represented other colleges or universities in any sport cannot represent Cornell in the same sport.

The Dramatic Club of Haverdwest-Sidney College is going to give a musical comedy this year in addition to the regular programs given by the club.

Two distinguished Englishmen, the Earl of Birkenhead and David Lloyd George, ex-premier of England, were among the contributors to the Princetonian, Princeton's daily paper, last week.

Melroe Kennedy, popular movie actor, paid Columbia University a visit of one hour recently. She was elected sponsor of the class of '26.

In the United States there are 618 universities, colleges and professional schools. Fifty of them are in New York state, 48 in Pennsylvania and 40 in Ohio. Texas, the largest state, has 20.

Brigham Young University recently celebrated the 48th anniversary of its founding.

Amelita Gail-Curel, Renato Zanelli, Arvid Julevsten and Paul Kockanski will appear under the artistic course for the season 1923-24 at the State University of Montana.

The freshmen at Oxford University are never irritated because the upper classes consider them as being so insignificant that they don't deserve the attention.

A fountain pen "filling station" has been installed in the library at Northwestern University. When your pen goes dry you drop a penny in the slot and pull a lever. Enough ink flows forth to fill the largest pen tank.

The University of California has a whistling jar which is 2700 years old, and which was used by Inca priests in curing diseases.

The University of Washington was established by the pioneers in 1842, 10 years after the settlement of Seattle.

Journalistic and pre-journalistic courses at the University of Washington this fall have a total enrollment of 445 students.

The Pelican, California's humorous publication, will have a complete reorganization so that the material in it will come from the whole school and not from the few members of the staff. It is thought this will give the campus better humor and at the same time make it more representative of the student body as a whole.

Law students at the University of Texas are barred from student activities.

The Federal Bakery of Rossmore gave a large decorated cake to the winner of the football game between V. M. I. and V. P. I., Thanksgiving Day.

F. S. C. DELEGATES AT S. V. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)
The delegates who represented F. S. C. W. will be glad to answer questions concerning the convention for any of the students who are interested.

Florida State College for Women was allowed 10 delegates.—the proportion being one to 100 or a fraction thereof.

Senior—Ethel Henry.
Junior—Gladys Jordan.
Soph.—Martha Pace.
Fresh.—Elizabeth Clark Randolph.
At large—Ida Holmes, Mabel Murphy, Alice Albery, Ruth Sandreft, Margaret White.
Mary Stormhurst, graduate of F. S. C. was at the convention and stayed with the F. S. C. delegation.

Women in 1924

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner in Chicago, thinks that the exercise of traditional leap year prerogatives is going more and more into the discard. Women are no longer afraid of being unmarried at 23 or 24—the modern girl refuses to seize the first masculine person she can get. She has learned to earn her own livelihood and to think twice before marrying.

Miss Helen Bennett, political leader, thinks the world is full of so many good and interesting things in the way of positions and professions that the vision of the modern girl has been immeasurably broadened.

Mrs. Geo. Hummer, president of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women, says: "Don't rush into matrimony just to be a 'Mrs.' and don't stay out of matrimony just to have a career."

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SPORTS

Ice Skating

Heretofore ice skating in the land of sunshine and flowers has been unheard of, but it is reported that Miss Ferec was seen gliding very gracefully over an ice covered section of the side walk on College Avenue several days ago. The spectator tells us that "Vela St. John came closely behind and tried to "follow the leader," but the results were rather disastrous—time out was called for the benefit of the crushed ice.

Baseball

AS SOON as semester exams are of the past, and the weather begins to get somewhat warmer, the "Ty Cobbs and "Babe Ruths" of the campus will begin to practice every afternoon. There are quite a number of baseball enthusiasts, and the games are sure to be most exciting.

Just as was the case with basketball, there will be much rivalry between the class teams to determine the champions of the college, and then the Evans will battle against the Odds on Field Day.

After all of the games have been played there will be nine F's waiting for the members of the Varsity team—so here is another grand chance to win a letter.

A League of Nations Essay Contest

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Collier Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over thirty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand; only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No manuscript will be returned. No justification for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the association the right to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

The H. B. or B. Club

The H. B. or B. Club, established and founded in the Florida State College for Women December 9, 1923, made its initial debut into the social life of the campus with a theatre and dinner party Monday afternoon. "Six Days" proved to be a delightfully absorbing picture in every detail.

Immediately afterwards the party adjourned to one of the downtown cafes, where a table was becomingly laid for nine, with streamers of flame color, this being the adopted color of

Rifle Club

The following letter, which was received by Miss Katherine Montgomery of the School of Physical Education, may be of interest to some girls in the student body, and if enough interest can be aroused there is no reason why F. S. C. should not accept the challenge.

To Manager, Women's Rifle Team.

University of Florida.
The Rifle Team of the Women's College, University of Delaware, wishes to challenge your team to fire a match during the week ending February 16, 1924, under the following rules and regulations:

(a) Team—Ten girls in good scholastic standing to be eligible. Five best scores to count.

(b) Target—N. R. A. gallery target for fifty feet.

(c) Distance—Fifty feet from rifle to target.

(d) Witnesses—A commissioned officer on duty at the institution, or a properly authorized member of the faculty.

(e) Position—Prone, Rifle, forearm and hand free from any artificial support, except that gun sling may be used in conjunction with one arm.

(f) Sighting Shots—Two only.

(g) Rifle—Any rifle weighing over ten pounds.

(h) Sights—Any sights not containing glass.

(i) Trigger Pull—Not less than 3 pounds.

(j) Sling—May be used in conjunction with one arm only.

(k) Ammunition—Any .22 calibre ammunition.

(l) Time—Slow fire, an average of 30 seconds per minute.

(m) Scoring, Etc.—Marked targets not to be exchanged. A spirit of "fair play" to govern conduct of match.

(n) Records—We request that you telegraph your scores to us, night letter, collect. Each team will furnish verified written report by mail. We will not telegraph our scores unless you request it.

2. In case date is not acceptable, please state what date would suit you better. In accepting match, please return one of the two enclosed copies of this challenge to us for our files.

FRANCES WORTHINGTON,

Manager

Florida State has no rifles and no team, but there are about ten girls who are willing to work to get up a team and are anxious to get this across. Perhaps there are others who would like to try. If there are, they should go to see Miss Montgomery as soon as possible. Maybe there is still time for F. S. C. to get into this match and put Florida on the map.

He is responsible for:

"For I have loved within it all

For three whole days together,

And am like to love three more,

And it prove fair weather."

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Coats and Dresses

Style and Quality at
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For Everything Good to Eat

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The Lewis State Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.

The Oldest Bank in Florida. Began Business in 1856

4% Interest, Compounded Quarterly, Paid on
Savings Accounts

WE Invite Your Account

Tattlings

Ah! What is so rare as a love that lasts through two months of full restrictions?

Irene—the baby vamp.

A petition has been started requesting Mr. Duffin to show "Six Days" again.

Some people are still wondering which "B" was the donor of Teresa's chip diamond.

Freshman: I was talking to Celia St. John yesterday.

Senior: Are you sure you were doing the talking?

Fr.: Yes.

Sr.: Then it wasn't Celia St. John.

We hear that the erstwhile gym teacher with the broad "a" had to come back to do some revamping. We wonder if she succeeded.

Leave it to Dan Cupid and mistletoe to work wonders during the Christmas holidays. Everybody seems to be in love but the Flambeau staff.

We judge Mrs. Rockefeller has come to reside at the big white house over the way—that is, if an automobile means anything.

And to think that even the president of Y. W. C. A. would be betrayed into bobbing her hair. The Senior and Junior presidents have succumbed. Will Mahel Murphy be next?

To Rent—A hot hook. See Helen Ives.—(Pl. advt.)

CAMPUS BRIEVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monroe Hamilton request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Anna, Leleh

to
Ensign Glover McArthur, U. S. N.
on Tuesday evening, December the
eleventh

at seven o'clock
First Methodist Church
Jasper, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeelie Whittle announce the marriage of their daughter Emily Fairfax

to
Lieutenant Irwin Harold Joffe
United States Army
Monday, the twelfth of November
nineteen hundred and twenty-three
Fernandina, Florida.

An interesting angle of the immigration workings is seen from the following press notice from Plymouth, England:

On Eating Breakfast

(By Wood B. Healthy)

Some one said to me the other day, "Say, Woody, why don't you tell the ones who aren't in your class what a little thing like breakfast did for you?" I placed this gift on a shelf of my think shop and decided to ponder before answering.

"I hate publicity," I told my friend. "But they will recognize you even if you don't give your name!"

"How come?" queried I.

"Such a change since you started eating breakfast. It used to be, every time I ached you, 'Oh! I'm just dead—could drop in my tracks.' A morning class gave you a raging headache; an afternoon class made you feel like a minus quantity; a 'gym' class killed you dead; you couldn't play tennis because you hadn't the energy, couldn't play more than 3 holes of golf without being all in!"

"Take your time—this is the beginning of the year and there is lots of it—"

"All because you didn't get 700 of 800 calories of good substantial food inside of you to start you on the day's run. How you can expect to store up reserve energy on a cup of coffee to start a long day is beyond me!"

"Yes, I'll admit my disposition even has improved since I've been getting some food in the morning. But you know I never used to feel hungry and I had to force myself to eat breakfast when I started."

"Well, Woody, I went thru all that myself. I used to look like a toothpick that had been stuck by mistake into a bottle of this here newsprint stuff before I started the breakfast idea. Not so bad looking now, am I Woody?"

"There's hopes for the rest of us," I gurgled as I strode on.

Miss Margaret Edwards and Miss Schaffer were visitors on the campus Tuesday.

Miss Edwards was formerly dietitian here and is now state supervisor of Home Economics in North Carolina. Miss Schaffer is head of Home Economics at N. O. C. W. at Greensboro, N. C.

"One of the sad consequences of the United States restricted immigration law is the case of Stanley Licht, who with his wife and child recently returned from America. Licht gave up his job here, sold his home and with his family went to New York to join Mrs. Licht's parents. His brother and the latter's family went along. The brother and his family were admitted, but the immigration officials barred Mrs. Stanley Licht as a native of South Africa, the quota for which had been exhausted. Mrs. Licht was born at Cape Town of English parents, but has lived in England since she was four years old."

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Special parties by arrangement.

Short orders 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Regular Lunch 12:30 to 2:00.

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FRIDAY, 6 TO 7:30 P. M.



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TONIC
Brown: "My room-mate sure is a bookworm. He devours a book after look. He fatty eats 'em up."
Green: "He must take the literary digest."

Motorist (frantically, over phone)—
"I've just turned turtle."
Voice (from the other end)—
"Wrong number. Apply at the aquarium."—Tiger.

GUESS SHE WOULD
Preacher: "My little man, what would your mother say if she could hear you cuss like that?"
T'chins: "She would be tickled to death. She is stone deaf."

Aviation Agent: "I'm offering flights over the week-end for five dollars apiece."

Wise Prof.: "How high is the week-end, young man?"
Aviation Agent: "About five feet eleven, in your case."—Ex.

Prof.: "I'll pass you up this time, but from now on you want to wake up and get busy."

Freshman: "Thanks, Prof. Same to you."

If all of us knew
What all of us know
And all of us knew
That all of us know
Why, some of us might
Refrain from a few
Of some of the things
That some of us do.—Ex

Masculine Voice: "Please."
Feminine Voice: "No."
M. V.: "P-le-a-se."
F. V.: "No, sir."
M. V.: "Aw, come on! Just this once."

F. V.: "Positively NO."
M. V.: "Aw, mom, all the other boys are going barefoot."

He—"Can I call you by your first name?"
She—"Yes, if I can call myself by your last."

Cop—"Say, you looking for trouble?"
Say—"Yes, have you seen my wife?"

Gish—"Yes, madam, I'd like to see all these ultra-modern women on an island in mid-ocean."

Madam—"Oh, sensible young man! Are you in the court?"

Gish—"No, madam, in the Navy."—Ex.

Rudolph: "I gw! smokin' zeegars, Adolph."
Adolph: "Aet so! For why?"
Rudolph: "I'm afraid from a terrible seekness."
Adolph: "Vat can dat be?"
Rudolph: "Zee garlet fever."
Royal Gibson.

Flickers

HOW ABSURD

He: "I want a date. Have you anything on?"
Her: "Who do you think I am, Cleopatra?"

Girl: "A penny for your thoughts."
Boy: "I was thinking of going."
Father (from head of the stairs):
"Give him two-fifs, daughter."—Ex.

Lives of great men remind us
We can have our idyls too
And departing leave behind us
Just exactly how we look.—Ex.

She—Mary certainly is wild about Jim.

He—Why bring Jim into it?

I sent my boy to college,
Alack! Alack! Alack!
I spent four thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.
—Exchange.

Mistress: "How did you get that pretty pattern around the pie?"
The Cook: "With my false teeth, mum."—Exchange.

He—"I hear that Rutgers has a good line."
She (innocently)—"Oh! Has he? Introduce me, won't you?"—Ex.

Feume—"Can you play Mah Jong?"
Gysie—"Sorry, haven't touched a piano in six months."—Ex.

"What's the penalty for bigamy?"
"Two mothers-in-law."—Ex.

APPLEYARD

PRINTS

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JEWELRY
NOVELTIES

The Florida Family

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 19, 1924

No. 14

THE IMPRESSARIO BY HINSHAW OPERA CO.

To Be Presented at High School January 28th

Tallahassee is making another stride forward in the artistic world in bringing to its city the Mozart Opera Company, "The Impresario," under the direction of William Wade Hinshaw, for years a leading artist of the Metropolitan Opera. The English version of the opera was written by the late Henry Krehbiel, the dean of American critics. The leading role is taken by Percy Henius, who has had a brilliant success in that part for the past two years. He is not only a vocalist of recognized authority, but also an actor of sterling worth, and a classic comedian as well. This interpretation is one of superb art. The entire cast has attained heights in vocal artistry. They are as follows: Emanuel Shikander, Director Vienna Opera; Francis Tyler, Philipp, his nephew, a young baritone; Charles Massinger, Madame Hater, Mozart's sister-in-law; Hazel Huntington, Mrs. Dorandine Fide, singer of Lina; Lottie Howell, Accompanist to Shikander; Gladys Craven, The performance on Monday the 24th is the fourth of the Student Artist Course and for them alone. The performance on Tuesday evening, the 25th, is under the auspices of the Woman's Club and the American Legion. Admission for this second evening is \$2.50 and seats are on sale at the C. O. B. Shop, Guyton Crawford, proprietor. The Students Series of admission is for Monday evening only. Both performances begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Charles Massinger
Madame Hater Mozart's sister-in-law
Hazel Huntington
Mrs. Dorandine Fide, singer of Lina
Lottie Howell
Accompanist to Shikander
Gladys Craven

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Distinguished Professor of Nutrition to Visit College

Dr. Mary Swartz Ross of Columbia University will be guest of School of Home Economics January 25th and 26th.

Through the efforts of the faculty and students of the school of home economics, the college will have as its guest Dr. Mary Swartz Ross of Columbia University. Dr. Ross is well-known as a writer and lecturer on nutrition, and is recognized as an authority in this field. Her textbooks are used in practically all departments of nutrition, and the results of research carried on in her laboratory are published in the well recognized scientific journals.

Dr. Ross has her Ph. D. from Yale University. She is a professor in Columbia University, a member of the Society of Biological Chemists, a Fellow in the American Public Health Association, a member of the Board of the American Child Health Association, and is connected with various other organizations over the country.

The Honorable P. K. Yonce visited the college last Saturday. He stopped over here on his way to the Board meeting at St. Augustine. At this meeting contract was let for a new building at the School for the Deaf and Blind which is located at St. Augustine.

METHODIST CHURCH PLANS GIRLS' HALL

House to Provide Residence and Recreation Rooms

The recent Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in Florida began a movement which will undoubtedly be of great service to the college and university. At the urgent request of the churches in Tallahassee and Gainesville, the conference endorsed the movement to secure buildings and endowments to be devoted to the moral and religious welfare of the Methodist boys and girls of these institutions. The conference passed the matter in the hands of the following committee: C. B. Parkhill, Tampa; F. M. Hudson, Miami; O. O. MacCallum, Jacksonville; J. R. Game, Tallahassee; T. T. Turnbull, Monticello; J. E. Graves, Quincy; W. R. Minor, Bowling Green; W. L. Thomas and W. O. Enoch, Gainesville, and ex-officio, the presiding elders and pastors at Gainesville and Tallahassee.

In Tallahassee, property has been secured for the purpose of building the campus, and the committee will meet shortly to perfect plans for carrying out the purpose of the church. This movement concerns the Methodists of the entire state and connection, and it is very certain that they will plan for longages. The plan at both the University of Missouri and at that of Oklahoma cost each over one hundred thousand dollars. Other churches will do the same thing for their young folk; in fact, the Catholics already have their plan in operation at Gainesville, and the Baptists have their property ready to begin building operations.

This is not a narrow sectarian movement. The larger universities of the West have heeded the churches to stand by and help them in ending the young life of the state afloat. The churches of the West have responded and are doing noble service. In Florida the churches will build these plants and furnish social and religious centers for the young folk, and place there the best men and women to be found who may help in promoting the cause of righteousness of high living and service among the future leaders of church and state.

Mr. J. Stokes Salley of Orangeburg, S. C., has been visiting his brother, Professor N. M. Salley.

W. A. Edwards, architect, made his monthly visit to the college last Thursday. He was here to inspect the work of the various contractors who are erecting buildings here on the campus.

City Anthranger Resigns

Mr. W. Ansther Smith, city manager of Tallahassee, has tendered his resignation, effective March 1, 1924. He was elected to the position as the first city manager of the commission-manager form of government of that city.

Mrs. E. A. Hayden, assistant librarian, was called to St. Louis to the bedside of her brother last Saturday night. She left Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning a telegram was received here that her brother had died. The sincerest sympathy of the entire college is extended to Mrs. Hayden and her family in their bereavement.

HAROLD BAUER WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Master Pianist to Appear Wednesday

The third evening of the Students Artist Course Series brings to Florida State College, Harold Bauer, one of the great pianists of the century. This is Mr. Bauer's twenty-second consecutive season in America. He has played with every Symphony Orchestra in this country. He was born in England but has lived in New York since 1915 and has become an American citizen.

The program which the New York Evening Post, Mr. Henry T. Fink, sums up Mr. Bauer's attributes in this striking way: "One does not need to be a musician to listen to him. He makes the meaning of the composer so clear that a person without the least conception of harmony could hear and enjoy." Bauer is heart and soul in the piece he is rendering, and his mastery intellect recognizes every value of tone, phrase or climax, to the exclusion of all mannerism. He is playing in the absolute perfection of interpretation." Harold Bauer's concert will be given in the High School auditorium, Wednesday, January 23. A Mason and Hamlin concert grand piano has been shipped to Tallahassee for his use. The program, which is as follows, begins at 8:15:

1. Bartini B. Flat. Bach
2. Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13. Beethoven
3. (a) Pajillions, Op. 2. Schuman
(b) Scherzo in C sharp minor. Chopin
4. Times from the 18th Century. Baner
5. Etude in forme de Valse. Saint-Saens
6. Barrierni's minuet. Mosley
7. Y Sweet Retreat. Florish.

Dr. H. L. Smith to Deliver Commencement Address

Dr. H. L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, has accepted the invitation of the college to deliver the commencement address. President Smith will also deliver the commencement address at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

New Instructor in Modern Languages

Miss Myra Retz has been appointed instructor in modern languages to relieve the overcrowded condition in that department. This appointment was authorized by the Board several weeks ago. Miss Retz will be ready for her duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Mrs. Grace Wilmont, consulting decorator in New York City, has been in Tallahassee as the guest of the Home Demonstration Department.

MRS. GRACE WILMONT GIVES LECTURE

Home Economics Department Sponsors Talk on Interior Decoration

The Home Demonstration Department was so fortunate as to have Mrs. Grace Wilmont, consulting decorator of New York City, as guest on the campus this past week.

On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Wilmont gave a most interesting lecture on interior decorating of the home. After the lecture slides were shown to illustrate and emphasize the value of her remarks. "We are fed in more ways than one," was Mrs. Wilmont's opening remark. "We need something to inspire us and give us pleasure—a mental food. Much of this mental food is supplied by a harmonious home,—the home beautiful."

Mrs. Wilmont told of her experiences as a bride converting home decoration. The home beautiful was not a science then as it is now, and our confusion then considered essential. The women of the past generations did not know how to make a home beautiful enough they wanted it. Their selections were the stylish, the modish, and the fashionable or because of traditions or personal preferences. The modern woman strides in art today and interior decoration may be considered a scientific plan to be worked out by rules and principles.

Architecture of today is made up of lines, perpendicular and horizontal. It is because of architecture, no decorative—to make the spaces between the lines attractive. Decorations then, should be used to obtain dignity and balance by the distribution of colors. Mrs. Wilmont suggested the elimination of white, as it is not a color but the absence of color and does not harmonize.

Mrs. Wilmont gave a general idea of colorings for a room which was beautifully illustrated by the slides. The ceilings should be light but never white. The side wall should have soft natural tones; for a wall should be treated so there is no conscious boundary. Soft tans and grays are preferable. For a very dark room a soft yellow tone will give light. The wood trim should be ivory, deep ivory, or a color near that of the walls. The windows as part of the walls should be plain. There should be a blending of colors, thus making the window a decorative feature of the wall.

There are usually two sets of draperies at a window. The roller shade should fit inside the window frame and be just large enough to cover the glass. The under drapery should be cream, ecru, or gray in order to soften the light. This drapery should never be larger than two inches above the window sill. The side draperies and valance usually have too much material gathered in, ten into six is wide enough for the average window. These side draperies should come to the bottom of the apron of the window. The valance, if there is one, should be just long enough to hide the roller shade.

A wood floor should always be a soft grayish brown. A waxed yellow floor looks like sticky fly paper. Rugs should be placed with lines running

INTERIM

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
student newspaper
1924

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida
1971

This filming - THE
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -
is directed by Mrs.
Gertrude Mozley Roche,
Head, Micro-Materials,
Florida State University
Library from the origi-
nals in the Library
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efforts of Student
Senator Jeffrey Jones
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Government, FSU, 1971.

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Mrs. Whitnall told of her experiences as a bride concerning home decorating. The home beautiful was not a science then as it is now, and our common-sense was not considered essential. The women of the past generations did not know how to make a home beautiful although they wanted it. Their selections were the stylish, the moldish, and the fashionable or because of traditions or personal preference. There have been great strides in art today and interior decoration may be considered a scientific plan to be worked out by rules and principles.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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May Matthews
Elizabeth Bass
Celia St. John
Emily Lucas
Barry Loyvon
Cathryn Loomis, Kathleen Mohr, Christine Mills
Lula Collins, Nancy Hoyt
Helen Ives
Thelma Smith
Frances Irwin
Georgia Jackson

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior May Matthews
Junior Helen Hyers
Sophomore Virginia Yowell
Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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GIRLS OR OFFICES?

In the wake of semester examinations comes the thought of incoming elections. Many officers for the oncoming year are soon to be elected by the vote of the student body. Every student is now a qualified member of the electoral body, and as such should be thinking of the qualifications of the candidates to be nominated.

Campus elections have not been free from the taint of petty politics, group prejudice, and voting on grounds of personal popularity. What the officers will be, and what their fitness for their positions, depends on the electors.

Too often it happens that a girl is chosen for office out of her particular line of interest and fitness. We should all exercise care in voting from the standpoint of what is good for the girl, as well as for the school. Think it over!

SLANG! ALL IS SLANG!

Growing out of the etiquette lesson presented by the college mothers, comes the reflection on the question of slang. Reviewing your own vocabulary, for instance, aren't you appalled at the heartless ease in which you mislabeled the English language? We are. Frankly, what objective benefit do we derive from courses in English and other languages under competent instructors, when our daily remarks are flavored with such savory expressions as "Ain't that the canary's legsins?" or "You tell 'em."

Aside from the fact that we are not exemplifying the precepts on which we have passed tiresome exams, we make admission that our vocabulary cannot be attuned to our thoughts and meanings. The distinctions of ideas are obscured by the cloud of common vulgarity that overhangs our speech. We are so given to superlative and extraordinary expressions that we will have nothing left with which to express our feelings if anything really extreme ever happens to us.

Are we going to confess to vulgarity and laxness on all occasions, or are there times when we are embarrassed by the lack of ease we experience at times when we really wish to speak pure, unadulterated English?

Let's reform now!

In colleges all over the country students are facing semester examinations. Some will meet them with the hurried, worried manner that betokens the last few hours of "cramming." Others will calmly review what was studied consistently from day to day. And how much the latter way!

However, it seems every campus has its students who persist in "burning the proverbial midnight oil" and wearing the, likewise, proverbial air of total exhaustion.

It is during "semesters" that we must especially remember we are under the honor system. It relieves the professors of acting in the capacity of tero also, which is one of the most important producers of our education. The really all southern colleges have adopted this system, and we are proud to say ours is a success.

To Bob or Not To Bob?

When holding ones trousers first because the voice, the common question of interest was, "Why do they do it?" Now however, when long hair seems a novelty, the question is on the other side and becomes "Why don't they all do it?" "Is bobbed hair an outward sign of women's emancipation, or is it a fad?" "Why do the girls who retain their hair wish to do so?"

A group of interesting girls—need less to say, themselves victims of the clippers—have compiled these questions. For various reasons it was impossible to reach all of the 320 girls resident on the campus, but the following figures are for 75% of this number.

The results of the bobbed hair census just completed here reveal facts which tickle the ears of two groups of people: first, those who have fallen victims of the shears, and feel that in some cases there is strength, and also those who have retained their flowing tresses and also dignity, murmuring to themselves: "Bobbed hair is too common and unbecoming."

And oh! The satirical verses of the student "bindling long-haired" boys by their even the most staunch have surprised them not acquainted with the psychological side of human nature for appearing very promptly on the scene with adroitly looks.

You, even seven of ye dandified have found their Bobbitt and subsequent sides.

But be facts! Read for yourself!

Bryan 76 per cent
Reynolds 77 per cent
Broward 71 per cent
Jeannie Murphy 69 per cent
Elizabeth 67 per cent

From the foregoing it can be seen that Elizabeth is our most conservative hall, and Reynolds our most modern.

The girls at Ames had with a perfect score—100 per cent strong! The fourth floor of Broward are proud to claim sevening honors—with a score not far from perfect.

The final results show that 63% per cent of the entire student body did not consider the following altitud given by the long haired ones as adequate, and therefore wearing their hair even with their ears.

Would look even worse, it is possible!

Hasn't the nerve. (The keynote.)

Unbecoming.

Bill doesn't like flappers.

Bohn leanny.

Because I can't.

The family objects.

Badly says "No."

Would look like the devil.

Don't want to.

Too common.

Isn't it denied.

After effects.

Not suitable for profile.

Avoid roommate's sweetheart won't like it.

Boy friend doesn't like looks.

Think bobbed hair will soon be a thing of the past.

Brother objects.

Would look like a freak.

My carter don't let me.

Thing it foolish.

A lady should have long hair.

Badtexas one's personality.

Mother objects.

None of my hairs suit bobbed hair.

Africa will be too flapperish.

No reason—will bob soon.

Too tall.

"He" doesn't approve.

Hasn't any to bob.

Too proud of her looks.

Is going to get married.

Can't hold my curls.

I am an old maid.

Short hair is a fad.

Haven't caught the fever yet. (Some are too slow to catch a cold.)

Am going to teach and must remain an old maid.

Too old. (Never too old to mend.)

Doesn't suit type.

"Three long hairs" remain in the towers!

"Suf sed."

District Meeting for Home Demonstration Agents in Northwest Florida

Home demonstration agents from the following counties held a district meeting at the State College for Women, January 15th and 16th: Gadsden, Taylor, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Columbia, Calhoun, Walton, Escambia and Leon.

At this meeting every phase of home demonstration was discussed in detail by the agents and home demonstration leaders. Among those subjects receiving most attention were county contests, county council camps, poultry shows, poultry husbandry, dairying, gardening, foods, marketing, millinery, sewing, nutrition, home work, home and community improvement.

Mrs. Grace Whitton, Consulting Director, New York City, was on the program Tuesday afternoon and gave an illustrated lecture on interior decoration in the home. This lecture was especially timely in view of the economics department of the College for Women and residents of Tallahassee, as well as the home demonstration agents.

A joint session was held at the college with the farm demonstration agents of the district Tuesday night. Prominent speakers on this session were Dr. Wilmon Newell, Gainesville; Mr. Bruce, Tallahassee; Dr. Conrad, College for Women; A. Evans, U. S. B. Martin, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Miller, of Tallahassee, added interest and program of the evening through playing and singing favorite negro songs.

Wednesday morning was given to discussing and working plans for the year. Miss Ruby McVaid, agent for north and west Florida, who was in charge of the meeting, brought it to a close at 12:30 in order that the agents might leave on the afternoon train.

Magazine Is Encouraging Journalism

Editors of the Open Road Magazine have offered \$100 in prizes for the best editorial of not more than 500 words, and series of editorials on the subject of the year, Jan. 31, 1924. In order to make the competition entirely fair, the awards are divided into two groups.

First, the pupils in preparatory, high school, and second, those in college and at work. For each group \$50 is offered, divided as follows: \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 as third prize. The six winning editorials will be published in the Open Road magazine. A stamped address envelope may be purchased for publication at regular rates.

Any subject may be chosen and any contestant can submit more than one editorial if he wishes. Each editorial must be the original work of the person who writes it, and the names of the pupils in preparatory and high school must be accompanied by a statement of effect from a member of the faculty.

The winners will be announced in the Open Road as soon after Jan. 31 as possible. The editorials are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, The Open Road, 248 Boynton St., Boston, Mass. A stamped address envelope must be enclosed for returning the manuscript if it proves unobtainable, also the author's name and address, to either with which the editor will decide whether he is competing in group 1 or 2.

According to recent accounts, Cornell at Cornell University refuse to deal with men who have even a faint suspicion of liquor. Lieut. Theodore Twiss, the university proctor, in a statement said, "I believe there is less dirt at Cornell than in any other university in the country. This I think is due largely to the attitude of the girls, who have refused to date with a man who has even a faint suspicion of liquor about him."

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Life is a destiny that makes us brothers:

Each goes his way alone—

But what we send in the lives of others comes back into our own.

Life is not what his temples or his gods—

Nothing holds firm and fast—

There lies his fateful heap of days and deeds—

The soul of man is vast.

A Creed—Edwin Markham.

Cabinet Meets Twice Monthly

At the last meeting of large cabinet members voted to hold large cabinet meetings twice a month instead of once as has been the custom.

This step was taken to facilitate the work of all departments, and to keep committee chairmen more closely advised of the plans of the organization as a whole.

Large cabinet meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays, and small cabinet meetings on the second and fourth.

The White Way Committee of the city, an ancient club of the city is now at work. It is hoped that the matter will be closed up this week. It is suggested that it would be a splendid thing to have the white way on Avenue Avenue in operation by tomorrow.

New Members of Large Cabinet

The large cabinet of Y. W. C. A. announces the appointment of two new members. Clara Crane is chairman of the committee arranging the new discussion groups on war, race, and youth movements to begin in the early spring. The committee is one of the World Fellowship Department.

Gussie Green is the new chairman of the Bulletin Board work for the Publicity Department. She is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Myrtle Tarsman.

Programs for January 20th and 27th

In connection with the general discussions of the Christian attitude toward war and peace, the service of Y. W. C. A. on January 20th will be given over to Peace Plans. Miss Catherine Winters of the history department has been asked to explain the peace plan as submitted to the Bok peace contest. In view of the fact that Y. W. C. A. girls will be asked to vote upon the acceptability of these plans, the discussion should prove most interesting and helpful.

On January 27th the beautiful service of worship of "Jesus Christ" will be given. The service is filled with lively music, containing a large number of group songs as well as a responsive series given by the leader of the service and a soloist.

Convention Topics Discussed

Last Sunday evening in Y. W. each of the remaining delegates from the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis brought to her hearers her message from that great assembly. The topics discussed were industry, missionary enterprise, war, and the application of the convention to our campus.

The first speaker was Miss Ruth Scandrett, who spoke on industry. Miss Scandrett quoted Mr. Blanchard in saying that "our skyscrapers are built upon the small salaries of working girls, lives of people and inadequate salaries." However, Mr. Blanchard gave practical examples of the growing understanding between employers and employees, characterized by the cooperative system in England and in different companies in the United States. Miss Scandrett further pointed out that while the world owed its meditation and thought to India and its love of beauty to the Latins, it owes its organized ability to America.

The second speaker, Elizabeth Clark Randolph, discussed missionary enterprise. She explained that India, China and other countries look to us for missionaries. "The old standards of religion in Japan are breaking; in India the people are restless and want a practical religion; it is our duty to guide these people in the right way," said Miss Randolph. She also touched upon the great work the missionaries are doing in helping break down race prejudice. Yet on the other hand, Christianity is at a critical period in Europe—youths are revolting because of the lack of food. If these leaders of tomorrow could get together in a peaceful atmosphere, there need not be another war. "What are we going to do tomorrow? It is up to us," were Miss Randolph's closing words.

Following this, Ethel Henry spoke on war. Miss Henry enumerated the various causes of war, namely,

economic interests, militarism, influences, secret diplomacy, and fear—the greatest of them all. Miss Henry pointed out the futility of war, the great loss of life and property as well as the religious and moral losses caused by war. She also mentioned what a future war would mean with all the progress made in the science of war. War is self-defeating and a supreme violation of the principles of Christ. "The solution of this vital problem," concluded Miss Henry, "is that we must face facts. We must begin at home and know where we stand on the question of war in order to influence our friends, our state, our nation and the world."

The last speaker was Martha Puzo. Miss Puzo's talk concerned how the convention can be applied to our campus. There are very few problems in the world that we do not have to face on our own campus. Hatred between nations and races is paralleled by similar politics and snobbery on our campus. "If you want to add something larger to the world, you will have to begin on this campus," declared Miss Puzo.

Quiet, Please!

Students are urged to remember that quiet must be maintained through Bryan Hall on Sunday evenings while services of worship are being held in the atrium.

Any sound, however small it may seem, is very annoying to the leaders and students attending. All noises seem more intolerable when they disturb a quiet meeting and and Y. W. C. A. leaders are making a special effort to keep the halls and rooms quiet at this time.

Students who are not attending Y. W. services themselves are asked to be more considerate and so help make these meetings in the atrium successful.

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SPORTS

Hockey

Monday morning was the time scheduled for hockey practice for freshmen and sophomores and a large number reported to the athletic field; but it is hoped that many more will be out next week. Until the recent rainy spell, the weather has been ideal for this sport and the girls are becoming more and more interested as they grow familiar with the rules of the game.

Hockey is comparatively new at F. S. C., so all girls have an equal chance to make the team, as they have to begin at the bottom and learn the fine points of the game together. Almost all colleges have a hockey team. F. S. C. needs this sport to fill in the gap on the athletic program between basketball and baseball. The weather is always cool enough to make it enjoyable as well as healthful, and there is every reason why this sport should become as popular as any of the others.

After the players have had a few more practices, Miss Ferec expects to pick two teams to play a match game, and then the student body will have a chance to see these new stars in action. Probably there are some girls here who have never seen a hockey game; if such is the case, they should make themselves to the athletic field on this occasion to be educated along this line.

Next Monday morning at nine o'clock practice will be held again for freshmen and sophomores, and it is hoped that as many will be present as can possibly attend. Of course, it is very important to study for exams, but the brisk running up and down the athletic field, learning the different hockey ball will aid you to work much harder when you return to your pursuit of the equally arduous task of more purely literary studies.

Training

The first of the year when basketball practice was in full swing, there was quite a lot of talk about training, the training tables were crowded and the girls were very careful to live up to the rules. After Thanksgiving was over it seemed to go out of style, and now, even though Field Day is in the very near future, there are few girls who are *re-training* sweets again, and trying to develop what for the track events they expect to enter.

Every athlete knows the value of sprint training so there is no need to write a long-winded article concerning that. Also, they all know just what they should and should not be in order to keep perfectly fit; but a reminder is needed, and a hint to the wise should be all that is necessary. The track gym classes are already beginning practice for Field Day and it will be here before any one realizes it. All "would-be athletes" who have never had any experience on the track can find plenty of old girls who will be glad to show them the form for the different events. After that, every thing depends upon practice and training. The freshman class always has a few record breakers hidden away, so it is up to every girl to try out and show what she can do. Give us Coca-Cola and sweets for a few weeks, and let the F. S. C. on the track by creating a few records.

Look, of the House (in Tramo)—
"Did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"

"Yes, I see it."
"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

"No, you saw me see it, but you didn't see me saw it"—EX.

"Late for the reville again, I see, O'Malley," snorted the irate captain, "how do you account for the persistent tardiness?"

"It's inherited, sir," answered Pat O'Malley. "My father was the late Michael O'Malley."—EX.

Student Volunteer Convention

From Arthur E. Hingerford, one of the prime movers in the Student Volunteer Convention, comes the following report, which will be of interest in connection with the report of F. S. C. W. delegates:

Rodin's "Thinker" is symbol of the Ninth Quadrant Movement at Indianapolis, December 25-January 1.

Coming from nearly a thousand colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 2,383 students faced the world problems of this generation. They represented the best of North American college life, including class preachers, football and track stars, cheer leaders and others who are moulding the thought in their college.

Among them were negro boys and girls and 208 foreign students. The convention represented 5 new generations. Among the delegates were the son of Dr. John R. Mott and the daughter of Robert F. Wilder, the founders of the movement. In addition to students, there were present missionaries, mission board leaders and social workers.

The students were thinkers. They demanded facts and wanted to work out their own solutions. With few exceptions they did not want ready-made answers to the problems they faced.

The most interesting and most valuable part of the program was the discussion periods, when the sessions were broken into fifty groups in which world problems were considered. As each student was automatically assigned to his section-number, the members of the same college were kept in the same discussion group.

At these meetings the students considered problems that had been presented and discussed their solutions. As regards the students the attempt to control the discussion of the discussion or the student.

Race matters were considered as well as internationalism. The discussion, as most have stated, they found on their own opinions. International relations, especially regarding war, was next in interest. The conclusion was one, more discussed, because most of the students were living it. As one delegate put it, it was one of the few groups in which it was discussed, "Of course, there is a youth movement. The youth who does not move is dead."

Preachers for special courses held meetings outside the regular convention sessions. These were announced in the daily bulletin, when presented in time. Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of some newspaper men, the opinion of one of these meetings on non-resistance was reported as representative of the student body. The leaders of this gathering denied this.

After the fifty groups had discussed the various matters in which they were intensely representative, approached by each met in a joint session to find whether there was any consensus of thought on the matters discussed. As a result, the students were appointed to present five different viewpoints on race relations. This included a student from the South, a student from the North, a student from the West, a colored student and a student from the Philippine Islands. Regarding the difficulties of the situation, these speakers presented the race problem from different points of view all agreeing that the only solution would come through the principles of Christianity.

Four students were chosen to present four viewpoints on international relations. Because concrete suggestions were made, the sentiment of the student body was expressed through a show of hands. No count was made, but the newspaper men present, including Associated Press and United Press representatives, agreed on the following approximate figures: Preparedness as a means of preventing war.

Continued on Page Five.

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Exchanges

Albion Reprint

Albion College has an interesting reprint of an 1891 issue of the *Florida*. Some exchanges were included of which the following is of interest even now:

"The College of Ideofenses is the oldest college in North America. It was founded at the City of Mexico in 1537."

ALL-UNIVERSITY ELEVEN

Athletic Director J. T. White, Dr. R. Manchester, Head Trainers Frank McManchlin, and Bob Earnest, President of Student Government, elected the following men for the U. of F. eleven:

E. E. Keller	Suz
T. T. Sixma	Agas
G. McDonald	Teacher
Mathews	A. & S.
Forster	Forster
E. T. Owens	A. & S.
G. E. H. M. Smith	Agas
O. B. Champlain	A. & S.
Scott	A. & S.
I. B. A. Johnson, Capt.	Agas
Hicks	A. & S.

GLEE CLUB

Albion University has organized a glee club and presents are being held for the purpose of selecting the best masters who are to represent Albion in a series of entertainments to be given throughout the next states. No other Florida will be included in the program.—Ex

HARVARD STUDENTS ADOPT BLUE SHIRTS

Harvard has organized a "Blue Shirt" Club which thus far seems to be very successful. The members of this noble organization are required to wear only one shirt a week and that must be a blue one. The purpose of the club is twofold. The first purpose is to boost the laundry, to make them lower their prices, but we are inclined to think that it would be as effective, and perhaps even more so, to have the men form a "Blue Shirt" Club.

The second purpose is to combat the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations. It is rather puzzling to determine just what blue shirts have to do with the Ku Klux Klan, but perhaps the blue shirts are set up in opposition to the white one of the Ku Klux Klan. Thus far this club has been confined to Harvard, but they do not expect to be able to keep up the monopoly much longer. They fear that the idea will spread to other colleges, and that soon war will become an internal college affair.—Ex

IN CHINESE HOMES

New red notices are being in Chinese homes at New Year's time and the character of happiness is pasted over the door. Such words as demon, death, tiger, elephant, are not spoken, nor do not the demons come when they are called? Let the children never bring them. The parents stick up a slip of red paper which says "Full of words do not count."—Day

DOUGHNUTS BRING IN DOUGH

More than 1000 doughnuts were sold on the campus yesterday at the State University of Minnesota by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity. The money made from the sale will go to the Women's National Journalism Register, Chicago, Ill., which funds positions for women in journalism.

Quoted: "Is Miss Sassen fast?"
Soph: "Is she fast? She's so fast she can drink water out of a sifter."—*Wall Weevil*.

Presidential Statistics

Fourteen presidents of the United States were sons of farmers, three of clergymen, two of lawyers, three were sons of merchants, and one of a jurist.—Ex

FAMOUS LECTURER

Tom Sheffield, the famous Australian poet and soldier, lectured on "The New Flambeau in Europe" at Alabama College recently.

OLYMPIC TEAM

Walter Christie, University of California track coach, was chosen as one of the 13 track and field coaches from which not more than 12 will be ultimately selected to make the trip to Paris in 1924 with the American Olympic team, by the National A. A. U. in session at Detroit. Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania coach, was unanimously named as head coach.—*U. of Cal.*

SMOKE HOUSE—BUT NOT FOR PLEASURE

Plans are being completed for the construction of a smoke house at the University of Washington college as a laboratory for experimenting in the curing and preservation of fish.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Continued from Page Four.

Education, and determination to take part only in a defensive war, after appeal to the World Court and the League of Nations for adjustment had failed. 4,900

Called on the United States to join the World Court and the League of Nations. 5,500

The largest point of view. There was talking to prevent a delegate from voting no more than one point of view as three of them did not outline the vote for the United States to enter the World Court and the League of Nations was practically unanimous. As some others registered as attending the convention and some visitors voted, the votes were slightly larger than the registration of students could call for. Two students presented the viewpoint of spiritual life on the campus.

Attendance were made by those interested in special causes—some worthy and some fads and fancies—to sway the convention to their way of thinking, but as a whole these made but little headway in influencing the final expression of thought of the students. Though it was a student Volunteer Movement Convention in the interest of foreign missions, the problems of the world were discussed. They all have an influence upon mission work. Race relations and war are so closely entwined with the work of the missionary that one could not understand the problems without facing them.

Deep impressions were made by Dr. C. A. Stoddard Kennedy, known from his work of distributing Woodbine cartridges to English soldiers during the war as "Woodbine Willie," and who is also chaplain to the King of England, and Dr. Edward S. Woods, of Cambridge, England. Word pictures of the world, its miseries, its needs, and the Christ—were presented by nationals from many countries. Though there was seldom a straight and appeal for mission work, the conclusions as painted showed the need in a most dramatic way. The claim of the Student Friendship Fund on American students was presented.

The convention was run by students. The business committee which had entire charge was composed of twelve undergraduates, six graduate students, and six representatives of the mission.

Continued on Page Six.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Lights on Campus To Be Improved

The college is taking steps to reorganize the lighting system on the campus. It is the plan to connect up with the electric way on College avenue so that the campus and the lighting on the avenue will be one system. As soon as the plans have been approved and the city is ready to proceed with the white way on College avenue, the college will order its material and proceed with the work. The new system will extend north so that the front of Jennie Murphye and that part of the campus toward the gymnasium will be lighted. The new system also includes that part of the campus lying between Broward, Bryan, Reynolds and the dining hall.

New Building

Another splendid building is to be established down town on the corner of Monroe and Pensacola streets, diagonally from the capital building, and will be one more place where the girls of Florida State College may dispose of their handcarved allowances. For stores will occupy the entire bottom floor. The building will be five stories in height, and is expected to be ready for occupancy in three months. Childs Brothers are the contractors, and W. C. Hodges is the owner. An electric elevator will be installed and steam heat will be fitted to all sections of the building.

Board of Control Meets

January 11, at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Control which took place at St. Augustine, steps were taken for several additional structures at different state institutions. At this time, the members of the board further inspected plans and specifications for the \$100,000 library at the University of Florida, with a view of accepting bids at the February meeting. Bids have been received and were opened at the January meeting for the construction of a \$400 building at the Saint Augustine school for Deaf and Blind for primary pupils. At the December meeting, provision was made for rebuilding the science hall at the A. and M. College for Negroes, which was burned last fall.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from Page Five)

boards. Any student or delegate who did not like the program or the way things were done could appear before the board to express his viewpoint and ask for a change. Sometimes delegates, claiming they spoke for the student body, took exactly opposite points of view. Dr. Walter H. Judd, a student at the University of Nebraska, called the convention to order and sounded the keynote. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the permanent chairman.

It is doubtful if such a convention was ever held before under the auspices of any organization. It was undoubtedly different from previous conventions of the movement. At the same time it must be frankly stated that as it would be impossible to hold a meeting of the type held before the war now, so it would have been impossible in those days to hold a meeting like that at Indianapolis.

The convention was an outstanding gathering. The students were not militant in their thought. On the subject discussed they simply demanded the right to face the problems of the world, and to think things through for themselves as the older generation thought things for itself. The discussion in the various groups demonstrated the capacity for leadership in the student body of North America.

One thing is certain, and that is that as a result of the Indianapolis

Student Volunteer Movement Convention there will be a better world, and that the world and the progress of the Kingdom of God will be safe in the hands of the present generation.

The total registered attendance was 6,500. Of this number, 5,283 were students, including 4,801 white delegates, 124 colored delegates, and 358 foreign students. Of the remaining 1,217 persons registered, 110 were out-of-college students, 200 were missionaries, 388 were representatives of missions boards and 120 were leaders and officers.

The delegates pledged \$15,116.00 in carry on the work of the Movement during 1924, and \$4,635.00 for each of the years following.

Speakers at the convention included: Dr. Willis J. King, professor at Gaumen Theological Seminary and member General Committee, World's Student Christian Federation; Dr. Walter H. Judd, University of Nebraska, president Student Council, Student Volunteer Movement; the Rev. Paul Rhinhardt, organizer and field secretary, League of Industrial Democracy; Dr. Y. Y. Tzu, secretary, Chinese Christian Association in the United States and professor of theology in St. John's University, Shanghai, China.

Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary in Amoy, the Hon. Newton Wes ley Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, Canada, president of the Privy Council of Canada, and member of Imperial International Missionary Council; Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary, International Committee, Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Robert E. Speer, president, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. H. Hatanaka, Dean of Keio College, one of the leading institutions for women in Japan; Dr. Ching Yi Cheng, national leader of the Student Christian Movement in China; Dr. John B. Mott, general secretary, International Committee, Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Yokuin Mashii, one of the foremost Christian leaders in India and professor, Presbyterian Theological College at Indore; J. Kinsey Burge, professor at International College, Smyrna; Prof. Andres Osuna, outstanding educational leader of Mexico and secretary, Committee on Cooperation in Mexico; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, pastor of the Gold Coast, West Africa, executive Commission on Education in East Africa; Dr. Adolf Keller, noted Christian leader of Zurich, Switzerland and secretary, Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe.

Dr. Charles R. Watson, president, American University of Cairo, Egypt, and corresponding secretary, Board of Foreign Missions, United Presbyterian Church; Rev. Andrew Thacker Huss, pastor, Presbyterian Church at Lahore, India, now student at Union Theological Seminary, New York; James G. Keith Emery, Jr., of Toronto, Canada, member of National Council, Canadian Student Christian Movement and chairman Student Volunteer Committee of Canada; Miss Mary Baker, traveling secretary, Student Volunteer Movement; Arthur Birch, formerly Bible Study Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, now on furlough; Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of Executive Committee, Student Volunteer Movement, and former secretary of Foreign Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention; Miss Gertrude Butterfield, travelling secretary, Student Christian Movement of Canada and treasurer, Council of North American Student Movement; and Robert P. Wilder, general secretary and founder of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in North America.

A little tulle,
A yard of silk,
A little of skin
As white as milk,
A little string,
How dare she breathe!
A little cough—
"Good evening, Eve!"

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.. SOCIETY ..

Dinner and Theatre Party

A party of congenial Apalachicola girls were participants in an enjoyable affair on Monday evening in the form of a dinner and theatre party given by Mr. W. P. Dodd and Mr. J. F. Warren in the private dining room of the Leon Hotel.

Leaving the college in the late afternoon, the young women assembled at the hotel, and the time passed all too quickly as they chatted congenially while partaking of a delicious four-course dinner.

Following the last course, the diners adjourned to the theatre to witness the showing of the master production, "The Daughters of Women."

The hour was growing late when the dinner returned to the college.

Those included in the party were Misses Inez Turner, Mary and Winnie Dodd, Teresa Brannin, Lucy Weising, Elsie Marke, Sara Benedict, Helle Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flowers, and the hosts, Messrs. Dodd and Warren.

Ainslee Harris in Studio Recital

Miss Hollingsworth of the expression department announces the sixth of the series of weekly studio recitals that are being given under her supervision to talented students of the expression department.

Miss Ainslee Harris will present, at a date to be announced later, "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James M. Barrie. Miss Harris is considered a student of exceptional ability as a reader, and the evening's program promises to be one well-liked by all who attend. The expression department is lucky to be present.

Next week will see another of Sir Barrie's numbers given. Miss Irene Chambers will read "Rosalind." These two are Barrie's best recital numbers and will be presented this year.

Industrial Survey of City

The girls of the Social Service department, of which Mary Owen Murfee is chairman, have recently been called upon to do an interesting piece of work in Tallahassee. The King's Daughters, a philanthropic organization in the city, are considering plans for the erection of a home for working girls. Miss Sallie Blake is in charge of the project and she has asked the assistance of these students in making a preliminary survey. The object of the survey is to find out how many women workers in Tallahassee live at home, and how many would like to live with other girls and women in this co-operatively-managed home.

Classical Club Meets

Last Friday night the Classical Club held its first meeting of the new year. The second-year Latin class presented "Our Friend Phly," a play in two acts. The first act, "A Day With Phly," was in three scenes.

The first scene of act one shows Phly in the morning—he is interrupted from his studies by his friends who are welcomed by him. The second scene is at court, where Phly delivers a scathing speech against Rogatus, the despicable informer. During this speech Calpurnia, Phly's wife, sits behind the curtains, wringing her hands with anxiety. Phly later discusses with his friend Lucius, the third scene shows Phly, his mother-in-law, and Calpurnia dining at Phly's Laurentine villa.

The second-year Latin class was ably assisted by Mildred Picard who, as a Roman slave, gave a very delightful dance.

The second act takes place many years later in a Roman house where several Romans meet and discuss Phly and his value to the world.

MRS. GRACE WILMOT GIVES

CONCERT
(Continued from Page One)

latched to the base boards. Plain colors are best for rugs thus leaving plenty of room for designs in upholstery.

Mrs. Wilmot emphasized the value of harmonious table spreads and lamp.

Experience has shown that the circle arrangement of furniture in the living room does not work out well. The furniture should be distributed about the room so that the different members of the family will have a spot that seems more theirs than any other.

The bedroom should be the most beautiful and harmonious, for that is where one first opens the eyes each morning to see the world. Mrs. Wilmot suggested that if a person likes flashy colors, the bedroom is the best place to put them and keep the door closed on them all day.

Flashy colors in small areas frequently add warmth and color to an otherwise gloomy spot. The art consciousness must be cultivated within the individual and the using of bright colors is left to the discretion of the individual.

Mrs. Wilmot's lecture was most helpful and instructive for it started the realization of what art consciousness is and how a touch of color here and there may decide a future for the audacious bride.

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THE SURPRISE STORE



Irate doctor (showing up window to see who is causing the rapping at the door): "Well?"

Voice from below: "No, I'm not sick!"—Puppet.

Maudie P.: "Who was that man I saw with last night?"

Maxie: "I can't tell you. He was so fast I couldn't catch his name."

HES BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS

The proud mother dragged her blushing son, a freshman in college, before her guest and in a voice vibrating with maternal hope said:

"He lives and will live by his brain." The guest looked upon him compassionately, and in a voice choking with pity said:

"Alas, why should he have to die so young?"—Sam Dial.

"How did Alex, the pawnbroker's son, make his letter at college?"

"In hockey, I suppose,"—Pelican.

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him, and sixty years later he died.

O LEE—A

There was a thin maiden called Lena, Who taught a new vacuum clean.

But she got in the way Of its suction one day, And since then nobody has seen.

—Wasp.

Mrs. Newbridge: "Well, Henry, if anything goes wrong, I will always be able to keep the wolf away from the door by singing."

Mr. Newbridge: "There isn't the slightest doubt of that, my dear."—Lemon Punch.

PAGE THE OLD SCRATCH

The daughter of a certain strict principled old dear had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning he greeted her with the words:

"Good morning, daughter of the Devil."

To which the maiden respectfully replied:

"Good morning father."—Ex.

The best jokes aren't in this paper. They walk around on two feet. Ha!

A RASH PROMISE

The young mother cautioned her son gravely: "The secret to the game is to said slowly, counting down to the cover."

She: "When do you expect to be a Jungler?"

Clara J.: "Freshmen always running for a piece of property."

Laetitia S.: "Why?"

Clara J.: "Because they're a vulgar Melody."

We've all heard of the incubated person who, after being disappointed in love tried to dash his brains out by running up and down the pavement.

Wasp: "You're accused of stealing some swords and fencing fobs from a pawnshop. What have you to say for yourself?"

TIME WILL TELL

Sis: "Brother, why you got so mad, watch it's stupid!"

Bro: "Ah, was a little and I was run down."

Sis: "No, I won't come out to the whirling chair case."—Ex.

The accused: "Your Honor, I should think because I was hungry, I should swallow at the circus."

Bro: "A kiss is not petty larceny, it is grand."—Cento.

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THE VOGUE

The Tallahassee Semphor

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 2, 1924

No. 15

MOZARTS' OPERA ARTISTIC SUCCESS

Audiences Enthusiastic in Praise of "The Impresario"

Notwithstanding all that had been said in favor of the Mozart opera, "The Impresario," it was a delightful surprise in the fine artistic detail in song, words and action. The audience of college students on Monday evening was captivated, and the more mature listeners on Tuesday evening were enthusiastically in their praises of the production. It was an opera whose plot with historical foundation was easily followed, partly on account of the clear enunciation of the singers. The comedy was bright and full of delightful irony, reminding one of Moliere's plays.

Mr. Hume, who took the title role, has a splendid baritone voice which he knows how to use. He is also a fine actor and comedian. The story involves the jealousy of two great prima donnas, one the sister-in-law of Mozart, the composer, and the other the sweetheart of the Impresario's nephew. These two ladies, Hazel Hinchman and Lottie Howell, have very difficult coloratura roles to sing, and they were charmingly interpreted with pleasing quality of voice and clear, dainty, high tones. Francis Tyler won the audience in the opening role of the opera, "Were I an Impresario." In fact, all the soloists received deserved spontaneous applause.

Charles Massinger made the role of Mozart very interesting. He has a clear voice of fine quality. Gladys Craven, accompanist, dressed as the others in the charming costume of the nineteenth century, gave with her playing an artistic background to the work of the singers in solo and ensemble.

The opera gives a splendid picture by which to remember the historical events, trials and associates of Mozart, and brings to one a keener appreciation of the charm of the master.

Dormitory at A. and M. College Burns

Fire recently destroyed the women's dormitory at the co-located college, outside Tallahassee. The fire started in the night, and when it was discovered the fire department could not reach the scene in time to save the edifice. The women lost practically all their belongings, hardly escaping from the burning building with their lives. An appeal has been made for any clothes the women might wear to contribute.

The loss of the building is estimated at approximately \$30,000.

PARALEL READING CONTEST

A novelty in the overworked field of courses is that open to students at Wofford College. An alumna is offering a handsome medal to the Wofford man who makes the highest grade on an examination to be given on fifteen books comprising a list of parallel reading. The aim is to foster a reading spirit among students and do away with the proverbial "reading spirit prevalent in doing collateral reading."

U. D. C. OFFERS PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON HEROES

F. S. C. Girls Winners in Past Years

Dr. Conrad has received a letter from Mrs. F. L. Ezell stating that the United Daughters of the Confederacy of the Florida Division will offer a beautiful gold medal for the best essay by a student in Florida colleges or universities on the following subject: "Representative Men of the South Since 1607." Any number of the representative men may be selected; the essay does not have to name all of them.

Essays must be typewritten, double spaced, on good paper, and not over 2,000 words long. The writer must sign a fictitious name and place the real name, address and college attending in a sealed envelope. Essays must be sent to the State Historian by April 1, 1924.

For the past two years the prize has been won by an F. S. C. girl. Third time is a charm. Start your writing early!

Miss Mabel Cooper in Town

Miss Mabel Cooper, who is among the most noted psychoanalysts in the United States, was in Tallahassee to attend an institute at St. John's Episcopal church of this city over the week-end of January 18.

Miss Cooper is field secretary for the primary work of the Episcopal Church and is considered the most popular primary teacher in the southern states. Miss Cooper has lectured on her work with subnormal children, the cause, and the remedy, in almost every state in the Union.

While Miss Cooper was in town, Miss Maud Schwalmer gave a luncheon in her honor, Saturday, Jan. 19, in the dining room. The guests were Mrs. Henry Palmer, Mrs. Bessie Cobb, Mrs. Buck, daughter of Hon. P. K. Vance; Miss Cigarette Machinor, Ada Lauris Simpson, Elizabeth Jordan and Natalie Lamb.

Request From President's Office

If the students have any catalogues they do not absolutely need, Dr. Conrad asks that they be brought to the office. So many requests have come that the supply of catalogues is exhausted.

This difficulty will probably not occur this year, as 1,000 more catalogues than were ordered for last year have been ordered.

Wanted: Student Assistants to Work in Library

Any student who wishes to apply for work in the library for the second semester will please apply to Miss Richardson at once. Students who have already worked in a library are preferred, but all applicants will be considered before a choice is made. This work is open to freshmen as well as to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

SOUSA'S BAND TO COME FEBRUARY 13

Cornetist Is a Consummate Master

When Lieut. Com. John Phillip Sousa comes to Tallahassee for his concerts, to be given at the High School Auditorium, on February 13, he will have with him, among other notable soloists, John Dolan, considered by many critics and musicians the best cornetist in America, if not in the world. Mr. Dolan has all the qualities of an artist and, though the cornet is considered one of the most difficult of band instruments to master, he executes the most difficult selections with the greatest ease, and his tones always are a joy to his hearers. Mr. Dolan is not only a finished musician, but a cultivated man of most engaging personality. As to the unswerving public and to the loyal and loving followers of Sousa's Band, John Dolan's great worth looms in the fact that he is the consummate master of his chosen instrument—the solo and concert cornet.

Other soloists, appearing with Sousa's Band, are: Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano; Miss Nora Faulkner, soprano; Miss Winifred Raulo, soprano; Miss Rachel Senior, violinist; Meredith Wilson, flute; William Kunkle, piccolo; John G. Schuler, clarinet; Frederick W. Bayers, saxophone; Joseph de Luca, euphonium; William Hill, sousaphone, and George Carey, xylophone.

A Master Artist of a Novel Instrument

One of the most popular novelties in musical instruments today is the xylophone. And one of the most accomplished performers on this instrument is George Carey, xylophone soloist with Sousa and his band. The popularity of the instrument is due in a great measure to Mr. Carey's ability to play, not only the most difficult of classical music, but also popular music, classical jazz and the "jazziest of jazz," and he thereby succeeds admirably in entertaining and delighting hearers of all classes and tastes.

Mr. Carey's instrument was built especially for Sousa and his band at a cost of over \$2,000. It measures twelve feet in length. Critics all agree that the tones produced by Mr. Carey on this instrument are the clearest and most pleasing of any xylophone in existence, and it is doubtful if any soloist in America receives more demands for encores than does Mr. Carey.

Newspapers To Be First-Class Mail

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that beginning Friday, February 1, newspapers will be accorded the same treatment in the mails as letters and other first-class matter, by order made public by Postmaster General New. Mr. New said: "The order means much to the American public, as it is one of the most important and far-reaching steps in postoffice history." Newspapers will be in separate bags, labeled "newspapers."

GA. STUDENT VOL- UNTEER CONVENTION

Jeanne King and Alice Albury to Represent Florida State

The annual Georgia Student Volunteer Conference meets this year at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., on February 8, 9, 10. An interesting program which will include speeches by some of the most well-informed workers in this field, is now being arranged by the officers of the State Union and will be announced soon.

It is hoped that five hundred delegates will be present at the conference. Last year three hundred students were present at the conference held at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

Wesleyan College will entertain the delegates this year and the city of Macon will cooperate in making the guests welcome in this city.

Florida State College for Women will be represented at this year's convention by Jeanne King and Alice Albury.

Admission to F. S. C.

The following is a copy of a letter sent from the president's office to the high school principals and county superintendents of Florida:

To the High School Principals and County Superintendents of Florida: It is, and has been, the policy of the State Department for Women to cooperate heartily with public schools of the state and with the State Department of Public Instruction. It is in harmony with this policy that the college admits to the freshman class by certificate only those students who have graduated from either a Senior A or a Senior B high school. All students applying for entrance who have not graduated from either a Senior A or a Senior B high school will be required to take entrance examinations.

This letter is sent out at this time in order that high schools who are not accredited or who are not certain of their accredited relations may have time to qualify before the year is over if they wish to do so. The state department is in the official list of Senior A and Senior B high schools toward the end of the school year. School officials who wish further particulars concerning classifications and ratings should correspond with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tallahassee, Fla., or with the State High School Inspector, Tallahassee, Fla. The list as published by the State Department will be the last accepted by the college in admitting students on certificate to the freshman class.

It is the belief of the college that the policy as above stated is for the best interests of the public schools and of the boys and girls of Florida.

New Building in Town

A six-story office building is to be erected across the street from the Hall-Martin Drug Co., at the corner of Monroe College avenue and Monroe street. This will be a decided improvement to Monroe street and the main part of the business section.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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WE MAKE OUR EXIT

One year ago the staff made its entrance into campus journalism under the caption, "We Make Our Bow." Now the time has come to write the epilogue for the year's action.

Work on a college paper is not a career of unalloyed bliss, as the long suffering scribbler can well testify. The unflinching regularity of weekly work, the unflinching criticism for defects and poor results not always avoidable, and the not so unflinching commendation for work well done, all go to make up what constitutes a real job.

Whatever be the judgment of the student readers, however, the staff feels a sense of satisfaction at having done the best possible under circumstances of more difficulty than is generally realized.

To those faculty members and students who have lent material assistance, and to the many who have co-operated merely by being sympathetic readers of this publication during the past year, the staff extends keen and sincere appreciation.

To the incoming staff nothing better could be wished than the continuation of the same loyal support that has been accorded the present incumbents. Under such auspices the Flambeau cannot help but go forward in the ranks of college journalism.

With the beginning of the second semester there are always numbers of girls who feel, for one reason or another, that they would like to withdraw from the college. No doubt many have good reasons—reasons which make their withdrawal imperative. These are the ones who need to stay and think.

One particular case has been brought to our notice which appeals to us as pathetic. A freshman, for no other reason than that she is homesick, insists that her parents allow her to come home. Her father, a man evidently of keen foresight and judgment, even though lacking in the advantages of college education, feels that sympathy for his daughter's desire does not demand his assent. His plea is for the girl to fulfill the ambition that her parents were unable to realize for themselves. He wishes her to strengthen her character by contact with other girls and adapting herself to the homelike life. She confesses her weakness in her complete surrender to the home-sickness that every normal girl must at one time or another experience.

Doesn't that put a new face on the matter? Should she not endeavor to keep before her in her college life the realization of what her actions mean to others and try not to betray the confidence and hope they feel for her?

How many new girls on the campus know that there is in this college a society which limits its membership to those girls who maintain throughout their college life a high standard of scholarship and medium of participation in student activities? How many old girls have talked this society to the new girls? In other words, how well known is Sigma Delta Psi?

A local organization, Sigma Delta Psi was founded in 1921 to foster among the undergraduates a respect and desire for recognition of marked ability and reward for labor. The palm is not for "the grid," however, but for the real student.

Thus it is that a girl who maintains through five semesters a general average of 92, or through seven semesters an average of 90, and has fulfilled in addition certain other qualifications, is eligible for recommendation for membership. Since the conditions are high, the reward is so much more worthy of attainment.

Because a well-rounded college girl must not be lacking in one main field, she should not neglect the consideration of scholarship. That, after all, is the main, if not only, excuse for a college's existence. It is, therefore, a field most worthy of serious striving.

On With the Bulletins

The casual visitor at a meal at F. S. W. C. must, perhaps, stop with fork poised in midair, emulating the example of some 800 other forks, while an announcement of a meeting in which 12 or 15 girls are concerned is read to the listening ears of the whole assembly. At least it seemed to be that way, but it isn't going to be so any more.

The custom into which the student body has fallen of allowing every announcement to be interrupted and disturbed by a bulletin which concerns only a few appeals to outsiders who are familiar with other college customs is so extremely peculiar. At most institutions the bulletin boards are in the hall, announcements are not made at all, even in chapel.

The college dietitian added and alerted by the college people to be as well as leaders of the student body, has decreed the elimination of all announcements in the dining room. No requests for permission "to announce" will be granted after the installation of the bulletin boards which are planned.

A blackboard, equipped with fluminate fasteners for use at night, is to be placed on each of the arched balconies to the dining room. On these boards announcements which concern any considerable number of girls may be written. Students are expected to save time for themselves and for every one by reading them twice daily. Cooperation on the part of every student is all that is needed to make this plan a success.

A Weighty Question

The heavyweights of the campus are now exercising feverishly so as to reduce to a condition of international peace and stability the situation. Reason enough. Only those under weight are qualified to sit at the table. The health authorities and put into actual effect by Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian.

Waves of deleterious clouds spread in alarming quantities are spreading thru the air, and creating longing among the hefty members of the student body who love good figures, but love food more.

A plan has been devised to help the girls who are "under weight and free to eat" which is expected to work considerable improvement before the close of the school year. As soon as some tangible results are evident a report of more serious nature will be made thru the columns of the Flambeau. The slogan now is "Back to Normalcy."

Tallahassee and Dixie Highway

Through the courtesy of Miss M. B. Roberts, secretary of the Dixie Highway Association, Secretary Phillips was able to secure space of a page in a half in the January issue of Dixie Highway Magazine for a description of road conditions on the western branch of the Dixie Highway between Tallahassee and Gainesville. The article contains the road reports by Dr. C. M. Ansley, and Secretary O. J. Stephens, of Taylor County Chamber of Commerce, and two beautiful illustrations showing the Dixie Highway in Leon county and in Taylor county. The magazine reaches several thousand persons and publicity will prove valuable to Tallahassee.

Rain Halts Building Operations

The rainy weather stopped work on the remodeling of the auditorium and the construction of the splendid new library building now under way. Work has been resumed during the past few days with the coming of good weather.

Miss Winters Speaks on Bok Peace Plan

One of the most vitally interesting talks concerning international cooperation was given by Miss Winters of Y. W. last Sunday evening. The purpose of Miss Winters' talk was to explain the Bok Peace Plan and its significance to the world.

First Miss Winters spoke of the origin of this plan, Edward W. Bok, who has been one of the most influential men in the world, from Holland to the United States. She also pointed out Bok's keen judgment and ability to understand conditions. Edward Bok will always be remembered as the man who stopped the use of Niagara Falls for materialistic purposes. He did this by appealing directly to the people. In this same way he is turning the minds of the American people toward peace.

The Bok Peace Plan appeals to the intelligence of the people of this country.

Miss Winters pointed out that the idea of peace was not a sudden movement of 1921 or 1922. Indeed, William Penn and others of those times voiced the great need of co-operation and civilization to do away with war. However, they saw in war only the destruction of property and material prosperity. They wanted to prevent the killing classes. Our peace plan is that all nations and peoples of the world have a voice in it.

Although the United States did not take part in the League of Nations, Penn and others of those times voiced the great need of co-operation and civilization to do away with war. However, they saw in war only the destruction of property and material prosperity. They wanted to prevent the killing classes. Our peace plan is that all nations and peoples of the world have a voice in it.

As people must think peace before they can have peace, Bok's plan seeks to let any American draw up a plan and present it to the jury which would decide on the first workable plan by which the United States might cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world.

The jury of experts consisted of William Penn, John G. Harland, and John Root, James Guthrie Harbord, Edward M. House, Eben F. Pendleton, Roscoe M. Hooper, William Allen White and Brand Whitlock. The winner has received a reward of \$50,000 and will receive \$20,000 more if his plan is accepted by the League of Nations.

The plan has already been taken up by ministers, colleges, clubs, the Federated Woman's Club, and the brotherhoods of the League of Nations.

The plan in brief is as follows:

1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1925.
2. That without lessening a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend to all nations co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which:

 1. Satisfy the moral and political opinion for the military and naval equipment originally implied in Articles X and XV.
 2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
 3. Avoid the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except in act of Congress.
 4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
 5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Gubernatorial Reception

Governor and Mrs. Cary A. Hardee have invited the faculty, officers and student body of the Florida State College for Women to a reception at the gubernatorial mansion for the continuing development of international law, on February 8, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

NOT SO DREAMY

Dreamy—How long is it to my birthday?

Mother—Not very long, dear.

Well, is it time for me to begin to be a good girl?—Life.

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

SPORTS

Water Sports

Due to the weather, meaning of course the rain which has been showering incessantly for the past week, the athletic field is no longer a field for hockey or soccer, but—alas, a lake. The gym classes have had to be content with spending an hour in the recreation hall, for exercise, but Friday Miss Fere decided to try something new, and the order of the day was, "Report to class earlier in bathing suits." The water was a bit chilly, but after the ice had been removed from the surface a few bold ones waded forward, the others followed and soon the regular tactics were begun. After watching the poor suffering mortals splutter until waves were tossing high, Miss Fere's brain functioned again and the third said "Water Sports." Said she to herself, "The dear girls will be less chilly swimming than marbling in this coolness."

The first event of the morning was the 50-yard dash, and as soon as it was announced, Lois McQueen, Mabel Murphy, Clara Johnson and Kitty Anderson stepped forward to enter. However, when Kitty saw that she would have to swim against "Athletic Clara," she immediately got a chill so couldn't participate. True to form, Clara came in first with Mabel running her a close second—their outfit has been a difference of more than four minutes in their times.

Next came fancy diving. Everyone seemed a little backward about coming forward to dive, but finally two very graceful creatures—Alice Albary and Eunice DeVane—decided that they would give the crowd a treat. The performance included the front jack knife, with three quarter twist, flip and a half, flying ditchman and the watermelon. After the flying ditchman, however, Alice announced that she had spitballed her last dive, so Eunice did the watermelon with perfect form and won first place.

The plunge for distance followed with Kitty Anderson and May Matthews as the only entrants. The spectators felt a little alarmed but eagerly watched to see what was going to happen. Kitty plunged first and the distance was measured—exactly five yards. Then May stepped out and flapped in with a splash which every one said afterwards, deafened many and killed a few. The natural thing was to close all eyes but upon opening them, behold, the water was all gone and May was scrambling like an egg on moist asphaltic earth. Thus ended water sports.

"Class dismissed."

A New Record Made in Golf

Those who play golf will be interested to hear that a new record has been made. Monday afternoon Marion Mickler played nine holes with 56 strokes.

Hole	Yards	Strokes
1	350	6
2	430	8
3	210	4
4	380	6
5	460	7
6	250	7
7	105	4
8	165	8
9	240	6
		56

Those accompanying the new champion were Lillian Brunner, Ida Holmes and Natalie Lamb.

NECESSITY REQUIRED IT.
"I was only acting the part of peacemaker," explained a prisoner.
"But you knocked the man senseless," said the magistrate.
"I did," the prisoner answered.
"There was no other way to get peace."
—Person's Weekly.

Mass Athletics

Mass athletics for the trying out for Field Day events are going to be conducted by the athletic department this spring. Seventy-five per cent of each class passing the requirements will be given ten points toward the banner. Each additional per cent passing the requirements will be given two additional points.

Likewise, the winners of places in all track events win five points for first place, three points for second place and one point for third place for class championship.

The following are the events which must be passed:

Fifty-yard dash.

Basketball throw for distance.

Running broad jump.

The distance test will be easily obtained by any student if she is willing to give a few hours practice for each event.

Girls! will you support your class? Are you going to be one of the seventy-five per cent who pass?

Are you going to have a share in winning the banner for your class? Think about it now! Make up your mind to come out when time comes for practice.

Come on, Seniors; we want that sweater again.
Sophomores, keep the banner flying.

Juniors, do your stuff.

Freshmen, there is safety in numbers. Show your place. Come on out.

High School Track Meet Preparations

In the spring a young man's fancy—likewise in the spring a high school girl's fancy turns to thoughts of a track meet.

Information blanks containing requirements for admission to the state High School Girls' Track Meet have been sent out to two hundred representative high schools in the state. Every runner wears with fond memories last year's Field Day, when many of the present freshmen made splendid records for their respective high schools. Now, girls, you can help out very much if you will get the girls in your home town interested in this meet. Every year there is a great deal of good material which has no opportunity to be brought out.

Wouldn't you like to see some of your high school friends come up for a week? Of course you would. So help spread the news of the track meet throughout the state. It is a great opportunity for the high school girls to come in contact with kind, wholesome athletics—the kind of athletics every one wishes the state of Florida to stand for.

Hockey Announcements

Freshmen hockey practice Monday morning, 9 o'clock.

Sophomore hockey practice Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

Please report promptly on athletic field.

Anyone wishing to learn hockey or soccer may report at the 10:30 class on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which meets on the athletic field when it is not too wet.

MAYBE HE WAS LIT.

"Oh, papa! Last night in the parlor he called me the light of his life, the flame of his soul."

"Tut-tut. Funny you have to burn so much gas with all that illumination."

He: "Do you like dogs?"

She: "Oh, what a funny way to propose."

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Cleanliness appeals to you,
Your time is valuable.

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Campus Brevities

Iris Simmons and Iris Miller left Thursday for a few days' visit with their parents in DeFuniak.

Mrs. L. M. Lively is going to entertain for the Chi Omegas at a tea Monday afternoon.

Marie Hamilton left Friday to visit her grandmother in Macon, Ga.

Roberta Mickler has had to go home for awhile on account of illness.

Friends of Anna Owens, Lula Collins and Eloise Bartoo will regret to learn that they will not return to school this year.

Catherine Cleveland has been called to Jacksonville on account of her grandmother's death.

Among those girls who enjoyed several days in Jacksonville are Edith Finch, Inez Grumblers, Nancy Hoyt and Helen Baker.

Mary Brooks spent a few days in Ocala.

Mona Alderman enjoyed a stay of four days in Crestview.

Beryl Lovvorn, Alice Winter, Lucille and Cuthill Tervin formed a congenial party at Hosford last week-end.

Agnes McCormick and Marian McKastry went to Gainesville.

Gussie Glen went to Chipley for a stay of several days.

Marianna was the place visited by Roberta Carter, Sallie Folsom, Katherine Fraser, Johnnie Lee Jones and Annette Liddon.

Lillian Coyne and Sallie Nicholson went to their homes in Quincy.

Adelma Giles visited her home in Orlando.

Nina Drew spent the week-end at Brunswick, Ga.

Edmonia Haire and Marie Halle enjoyed a short visit to Live Oak.

Moultrie, Ga., was the haven sought by Mary Clayton, Fay Fagan and Lucy Barber after exams.

Monticello was popular last week. A few of the F. S. W. C. girls who visited there were Elizabeth Bass, Henrietta Bryan, Mildred Brantley, Dorothy Bullock, Evelyn Bird, Edith Edwards and Pauline Jernigan.

Agnes Curry and Margaret Gregory visited Pelham, Ga.

Perry was the place visited by Theta Chauncey and Eva Calhoun.

May Fellows went to Cottdale.

Ruby Finder enjoyed a stay at Thomasville, Ga.

Vivian Allen spent the last few days of examination week in Lake City.

Madison was a popular retreat with Elvira Bolles, Carlotta Cuesta, Irene Chambers, Florine Davis, Willie Sue Dale, Cornelia Dozier, Jess Dehon, Gerlie Fraetich, May Holly and Margaret Fraetich.

Miss Potter to Read Feb. 27

Upperclassmen will learn with joy that Miss Nabel Potter, well known as a reader, is to be at the college this month. It has not been announced

as yet what Miss Potter will read this time, but whatever she reads is sure to be delightful. She was not at the college last year, but the year before she gave Sir James Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." She was so enthusiastically envied that she graciously asked for a choice of selection by a contemporary poet. She read a number of short poems by contemporary poets. Miss Potter is personally acquainted with a number of the contemporaries and shows a keen understanding of their work.

Hendersonville-Florida Motorcade

Hendersonville, N. C., Jan. 31.—The second annual Hendersonville-Florida motorcade, under the auspices of the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce, will leave the mountain city about February 6, for a two weeks tour of Sunshine Land.

The motorcade will cover as much of Florida, South coast and in the famous citrus section during this

period as is practicable, meeting old friends and making new ones.

Hendersonville, especially in the past few years, has become the summer playground of a great number of Florida people, many of whom own bungalows and even palatial houses in the "Land of the Sky."

Florida people, it is claimed, own several million dollars worth of valuable recreation property in Hendersonville, and in the immediate section, and during the past summer developed many beautiful mountain retreats.

The Hendersonville boosters have been urged by practically every city in Florida to visit their particular section, and have had some difficulty in trying to accommodate their schedules so that this may be done.

Hendersonville is situated on the famous Route "A," just about halfway between Jacksonville and Orlando, which highway brought into Florida last winter, it is estimated, more than 80,000 motor vehicles from the central south and middle west.

Hot: "Do you like codfish balls?"
"Dog: "Never been to one."

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Exchanges

THE MODERN-MINDED ANCIENT

Under the caption quoted above the "Christian Advocate" calls attention to the fact that human nature is always what it always was. The article is in part as follows:

An Assyrian tablet of 2800 B. C. has been translated by a missionary of the American Board and bears words which ring familiarly to us modern people. It says: "Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book. The end of the world is evidently approaching."

Modern critics, or rather old fashioned critics of modern customs, have not even the virtue of originality. It would appear,

ROLLINS HEADS DROP BASKET-BALL

Because of the interference which basketball playing appears to be causing with the players' studies, the college authorities at Rollins have cancelled all basketball schedules for the year. "Criticism that all the work fell on a few men, and that basketball has never been financially justified is being offered. Athletic sports are suggested in lieu of basketball."

"LITTLE WOMEN" STILL POPULAR

The Black Friars of Ames Scott College are preparing to present a dramatized version of the immortal "Little Women" on March 8.

The original Mary of Mary's Little Lamb was Mary Sawyer of Sterling, Mass., who was eight years old at the time celebrated by the poem in 1843. The immortal verses, by the way, were written by John Roulston.—From the Argonaut.

The Drake Delphic, published at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, just introduced its "Enquiring Leeper" to the public. The first question asked Drake men was: "Which do you prefer, the bald-chaired, gaudied, cosmopolitan aided-college girl of today or the sweetly scrubbed and swooning lady with trailing ruffles for whom men fought in the days of chivalry?" The majority chose the modern girl, but several thought it a matter of choosing between two evil, like women were asked: "Which do you prefer, the spike-haired, cake-eating college-sleek of today or the knight of old who jostled in bloody battles to win his lady's favor?" The reader favored the old-time knight overwhelmingly. However, one dandel preferred the steam-sled-sleek of today.—Rollins Standard.

WALKS 15,000 MILES TO GO TO SCHOOL

Wayne Waters, senior in Crosby Academy, Baptist mountain school near Newport, Tenn., has walked ten miles daily for eight years in order to complete his course of study. Prof. R. L. Marshall, principal, announces. The boy lives five miles from the school and has walked the distance twice daily, or a total of 14,000 miles, or more than one-half the distance around the world, in quest of knowledge. He has made a good record, barely missing a class.—Orange and Pine.

BOASTS YOUNG STUDENTS

Harvard has a 12-year-old student while Princeton has a 12-year-old entrant. Columbia wins with an 11-year-old prodigy who speaks 12 languages.—Idiomata.

A scientist says that men are more open to suggestion than women. They certainly are convinced more.—Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

NEGRO IS HONORED

A bronze tablet has been placed in the gymnasium at Iowa State College by the athletic men of the college in honor of Jack Trice, a negro tackle on last year's football team who died of injuries received in the Minnesota game last October.—The Hornet.

A full-blooded Indian chief is a student in the University of Pennsylvania for the first time in the history of that institution. He is Chief Joseph Strong Wolf of the Crows tribe.—Chicago.

COLLEGES RAISE MONEY

A number of colleges, including Smith and the University of California, have installed a community chest. This is a sum of money raised by subscription among the students and faculty which will meet all the claims of charity that may arise.—Idiomata.

BELLO TRADITION BORN IN "HUNTERS' CITY, WOLF"

The origin of the word "wolf" will no doubt be of interest to the students of this campus. "Long, long ago the wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially in England. Wolf hunting was a favorite sport with the gentry, and to kill wolves was regarded as the sacred duty of all Englishmen. French was the language of the court at that time, so the barly old English hunters used the cry of the French wolf hunters, which was 'Au loup! Au loup!' (to the wolf). These words heard at a distance sounded like 'a lo', but the English, who always put an 'h' on wherever they possibly can, put it on the words 'a lo', and when when wolf-hunter, shouted 'ha lo'. This form we use when we call 'hello'.—The Evergreen.

IDEAL PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE STUDENT IS OUTLINED BY WAUGH

Sixteen hours a week for class recitations, thirty-two hours for preparatory study, twelve hours for dressing and meals, twelve hours for recreation and exercise, and forty-eight hours for sleep is the ideal program for college students as outlined by Dr. Karl T. Waugh, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Waugh bases this program on a survey of the activities of the students of the University of Southern California. He has personally studied the causes of low grades and has based his program on the results of this investigation.

Dr. Waugh took a prominent part in governing activities during the year, arranging intelligence examinations for 150,000 enlisted men and acting as vocational advisor for the government after the war.—Pleiad.

Hygiene

I. Clean the mouth oftener and better.

II. Brush the teeth whenever they are unclean, after every meal and after breakfast.

III. The brush should be too large and should be slightly curved, as is the arrangement of the teeth. Medium stiff bristles will be found best for most people.

IV. Dentifrice (powder or paste) should not be gritty.

V. Dental floss should be carefully used for interstices.

VI. In brushing, use circular movement, including gums as well as teeth, and remember that there are inner as well as outer surfaces.

VII. Massaging thoroughly, for, like the muscles, the teeth improve with use.

VIII. These modern rules of mouth hygiene, although simple are effective. Make them a habit and increase your immunity to disease.

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Flickers

John: "I went to a wooden wedding last week."
 Ann: "How come?"
 John: "Two Poles got married."

Mother: "Mary, you let teenage stay too late last night. It was 1 o'clock when he left."

Daughter: "But you told me I must give him time to propose."

Yes, but five hours—
 "Well, mother, you know he stuttered."—*Laughing Show (London).*

NO RAZORS IN THOSE DAYS

Minion, tell me the truth!" thundered into august majesty. "What makes all these nicks in my broad sword?"

"Sire," replied the trembling page, "I don't want to be a sulch on a woman, but the queen's been sharpening pencils."—*Washington Sun-Delger.*

A negro was trying to saddle a mule, when a bystander asked:

"Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?"

"No, sah, but he sometimes kicks war I jes been."—*American Legion Weekly.*

THAT ALL DEFENDS

The teacher had been trying to inculcate the principles of the golden rule and turn-the-other-cheek.

"Now, Tommy," she said, "what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"

"How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded Tommy.—*American Legion Weekly.*

REQUIT

Mother—What's the matter, darling?
 Max—Papa hit his flunzer with the hammer.

Mother—Don't cry about that. You should laugh.
 Max—I did.

MIGHT HELP SOME

Pondering the elimination of grade-essays, the locomotive designers might at least replace the antiquated snow-plow with some sort of automobile.

—*Boston Herald.*

"She said she would carry my image to her heart forever."

"Is that so? What a cracked old interior it's getting to be."

—*Swamp Angel.*

"I say, you're looking badly. What's the trouble?"

"Gripes."

"How'd you get it?"

"I was initiated the other night."

"Won't you take a spin in my new car?"

"No, thanks; the last time I made an airplane flight I fell in a river."

"That's all right; I'm going to fly over land today."

A Real Complexion

The secret of a good complexion does not lie in any cosmetic soap or the secret of a good complexion quite as much as women. The skin often tells the story of physical neglect or ill health. The secret of the good complexion, alas! does not lie in any one medium or method. It may be found only in a program of healthful living.

If one has an active skin disease, the first need is for attention by a skin specialist—not a so-called "beauty doctor."

Don't waste time with patent preparations or take the risk of any non-medical treatment.

If the complexion is muddy or sallow or pimply, or you have a mottled skin, again, see a good physician.

Among the simple measures to secure a good complexion are:

Daily bathing—a shower bath, turning on the hot spray and then the cold spray, will stir up the circulation of the whole skin.

Exercise by sports—walking and running in the open as much as possible.

Healthful diet. The foundation of a healthful diet is milk, green vegetables and fruit. Avoid constipation by eating plenty of fruit and green vegetables—but take no pill or purgative.

Take care of the teeth. Mouth infection often causes pimples and poor complexion. Have your teeth X-rayed and be sure there is no mouth infection present.

Have a careful physical examination periodically, and all physical defects or impairments corrected or treated.—*Exchange.*

True Courtesy

"Courtesy is a widely-known but little understood word," says "The Falcon."

"Treating a customer like a rich uncle, so that you may extract his coin, is not courtesy—that's foresight."

"Offering a seat to a man who enters your office is not courtesy—that's duty."

"Listening to the crabbings, growlings and groanings of a bore without remonstrance is not courtesy—that's forbearance."

"Helping a pretty girl across the street, holding her umbrella, carrying her goods—none of these are courtesy. The first two are pleasures, and the last is politeness."

"Courtesy is doing that which nothing under the sun but human kindness makes you do. Courtesy springs from the heart; if the mind prompts the action, there is a reason; if there is a reason, it is not courtesy; for courtesy has no reason. Courtesy is good will, and good will is prompted by the heart full of love to be kind."

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Remember we carry the best styles and qualities at the most reasonable prices

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FLAMBEAU
FLICKERS



Young Husheson, at college, found himself short of money, so wrote his father the following letter:

Dear Dad: I am writing for a check rather sooner than I expected. But you see, several bills have come in all at once—looks, lab. fees, subscriptions, etc. Please send it off as soon as possible.

"Your affectionate son."

The father replied:

"My Dear Son: I received your letter today, and am sending you the check you asked for. I was at college once myself, you know. With love, "Dad."

P. S.—Is she good looking?

—Northern Review.

John R.—"I got all the liquor I want."

Mike—"How? Where? Tell me where you got it."

John—"I opened my mouth and let the moonshine in."—Ex.

Student: The reason I flunked is because the teacher picked out so many questions I didn't know.

Dad: Yes, and it's a hard job picking out questions you do know.

ASSUMING THE RESPONSIBILITY

"Shay, fren', help me fin' my hat."

"Why, man, it's on your head."

"On my head? Zasso? Well then,

don't bother, I'll look for it myself."—

Ex.

He (Intoxicated): "You're the light of my life."

She: "I may be the light, but I'm not the one that's lit."—Cracker.

Barlow—"I am taking Latin."

Willie—"Why that's a dead language."

Barlow—"That's all right. I'm going to be an undertaker."—Ex.

Lucy, I have two tickets for "The Old Soak."

Oh, Charlie, that's too bad; papa isn't feeling well tonight.—University

News.

Hopie F: "Doctor, there seems to be something the matter with my breathing."

Dr. Young: "Well, weel soon stop that."

Father: "My boy, what do you expect to be when you finish school?"

Son: "An old man, father."—Ex.

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EVENING 8:15 O'CLOCK

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DR. PURDY HEARD BY

F. S. C. STUDENTS

“What Do You Mean by the Christian Religion?”

The first of the series of lectures by Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, of Hartford Theological Seminary, was given Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, in Bryan Hall Atrium.

After the opening song, Lois MacQueen, president of Y. W. C. A., introduced Dr. Purdy to the students. In his preliminary remarks, Dr. Purdy stressed the purpose of the advantage of meeting in such a place as the atrium and expressed a hope that the lectures would prove more vital and beneficial because of the interest of the students. In the meeting, Dr. Purdy prefaced his talk with two points: First, that we may have the ability to speak in terms of experience, and, second, that we may be able to touch the hearts of the people. He then mentioned the difficulties of "these churches are having in not knowing how to interpret religion." We must translate religion into terms of experience. Dr. Purdy said that in the second hour, he said that people

are prone to think too much of religion as something to be saved instead of a means by which we may help the world. Inasmuch that voices outside of the church say that we need a working religion and that we all feel the turmoil in the world and the need for something better, it seems that religion is the only remedy. Before the war, Dr. Purdy explained, we had gotten the idea that an inevitable progress bore us upward without effort on our part. The war soon disillusioned us, however, and opened our eyes to the fact that we make progress only

when we progress. The question arises, "What is religion," Dr. Purdy gave two popular definitions before explaining in simple terms what religion really is. "It is not merely doing or being something," he said, "but rather, it is the attitude and relationship with the power that manifests itself in the universe. We all have some conception, whether conscious or unconscious, of this power; and it is possible that we feel as definite a relationship toward it as we do toward our friends. But what is this power which is able to modify, change, and create? We can explain that this power, which is not one unified whole but many, can be defined

by the Christian religion and the way it is in Jesus Christ. A Christian, then, is one whose relationships are determined by Jesus Christ. Religion is not dependent wholly upon ways of thinking or upon emotion. Great theoloians in interpreting religion stress different sides, volitional, emotional and intellectual. "Students," Dr. Purdy said, "react from the emotional side."

After establishing the fact that religion is a relationship with the power which manifests itself in the universe, Dr. Purdy asked the question, "How do we know that there is a God with whom we may relate ourselves?" Through the ages there have been mystics, people possessing a self-evidencing sense, who have felt the relationship directly, and it is the opinion of most great thinkers that there is a God of some kind. "We are too troubled with little doubts," said Dr. Purdy. "Whoever makes the affirma-

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Kindness.

Whose eyes with melting pity flows,
His life is like a summer rose;
But whose ready hands are kind,
A father's heart in God shall find;
For better 't is to love than weep,
And better far to work than sleep;
For human kindness is divine,
And what thus giveth shall be thine.

—Frederic Rowland Marvin.

Spring Discussion Groups

Following the announcement last Sunday night of plans for discussion groups, six groups were formed with more than eighty enthusiastic members. The subjects for the groups are typical of the new lines of thought begun by reports from the convention at Indianapolis. One group was formed to discuss the Youth Movement. Dr. Dodd will lead this group, which meets each Wednesday at 12:30. Two groups were formed to discuss war. The leaders and times of meeting of these will be announced later.

The subject of race proved the most popular and three groups were formed to discuss this question. One group will meet at 12:30 on Wednesday and the other two will meet on Sunday night after the Y. W. C. A. service.

A complete list of the classes, times and places of meeting and the leaders will be posted on the bulletin board so that any students desiring to join classes may do so.

Dr. Bruce Curry, who will be the outstanding leader in the coming conference at Blue Ridge, has been re-elected to his duties at the New York Biblical Institute, and will devote the year to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work. Dr. Curry speaks the leading discussion groups, and in training leaders for Bible classes and discussion groups. Some of the discussion groups at Blue Ridge will be from his classes.

Dr. Curry will spend a month in the South, and since it would be impossible for him to visit many colleges in so short a time, five institutes are to be held, which will be open to both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members. The institute nearest F. S. W. C. will be held in Atlanta from March 14 to 16.

Returns From Converse

Lois MacQueen returned Monday from Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, where she attended a meeting of the Committee of Conference for the Southeastern Region. Miss MacQueen has planned the plans for the coming Blue Ridge Convention are being perfected. Dr. Bruce Curry, of the New York Biblical Institute, will give the background for the convention. A new method is being worked out for discussion groups in which the project method will be used. Other groups will follow the plan of the Indianapolis groups.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR WAR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

When the last page of this terrible conflict is written, as it will be some day, it will be evident that the principles which wrought into the peace treaty are the only ones that will endure, because they represent eternal peace and human truth. It will be evident that the ideals he blazed into the record of this terrible tragedy will stand eternally as a challenge to every thinking man and woman the world over.

"Woodrow Wilson, the great war president, but even more, Woodrow Wilson, the great peace president."

Campus Problems

The Social Department of the Y. W. C. A. has recently been studying campus problems. As a basis for the study each member of the department was asked to make a list of common attitudes and practices on our campus which she considered unethical or which she would like to see changed. The list grew to alarming dimensions, but almost all the suggestions were along lines in some of which at least it is impossible for each individual girl to make improvements.

Conduct in the dining-room came in for a great share of the criticism on such things as an irreverent attitude when the blessing is being sung, and a refusal to keep order. Almost every list suggested that a great fault is borrowing, and especially borrowing without repaying. Bluffing, both in classes and out, handing in work that is not our own, borrowing notebooks, prearrangement in necessary duties, snobbishness, discourtesy in the post-office, and unbecoming criticism were also listed as campus faults.

When the lists had all been made the problem was to find the remedy. However, in spite of all one group of girls can do to help foster high ideals and the finest conduct and to help remedy prevent the real solution of the problem must rest with the girls themselves. To quote an ancient sage, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Returns of Survey

The Service Department of Y. W. C. A. recently conducted a census for the King's Daughters to determine whether or not any need existed in Tallahassee for a home for working girls. The census did not include all occupations, but was carried far enough to show that there are very few working girls here who do not live at home. The committee reported to the King's Daughters that there was not sufficient call for such home to make the plan feasible. Miss Sallie Blake, president of the King's Daughters, advised for the aid of the College service in conducting the survey. The Service Department, which volunteered, is under the chairmanship of Mary Owen Murfee.

New Scrap Books for Inn.

The Infirmary Committee of the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Belle Calvert, is preparing scrapbooks for the Infirmary. The scrapbooks are very attractive and will no doubt help to while away many tedious hours for the patients. A typical book presents the Twelve Principles of Character as given by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in a recent periodical.

New Elective

A new class has been formed, called "Survey of Health Problems," which meets twice weekly and carries two hours' semester credit. It is scheduled for 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday in the Science Building.

The course will consist of four parts. The first eight lessons will be under the direction of Dr. Jennie Till, in the field of physiology. Dean Sargent will base her lectures on dietetics. Dr. Stuart will give eight lessons connected with bacteriology. And the last month Miss Katie Montgomery will teach the class, bringing physical education to bear upon the question.

Those "alibi Anns" who always prick their fingers, or bruise their wrists—any excuse to get out of their assigned jobs.

The girl who never lacks for sarcastic witticisms at the movie.

Regarding Trash

"An gee whiz! throw the trash on the campus, some F. C. will come along and pick it up," remarked Mary in a disgusted tone of voice.

"No, I'm not. This campus looks a mess now without anymore trash being added to it. Even if an F. C. does come along and clean up after us girls—well that's what we act like—I think how had the trash will look here she comes, replied Louise.

Can't a few more take Louise's attitude and help make the campus beautiful—clean at least? It's hard to make it beautiful now for everything is dead and yellow-looking, but that's just the point. If you will keep the trash off the campus things won't look half so bad. And F. C. isn't composed of janitors as Mary thinks, although it does seem as if they have had to resort to such in order to keep the campus respectable looking. Freshman Commission told Mr. Kelan's home one night and got some trash cans—let's use them.

Let every girl take the new Freshman Commission and keep the campus beautiful.

"Now I've got you in my grip," blazed the villain shouting his tooth into his valve. "Prove it!"

Prof: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Prof.: "1492—None."

Many a train of thought is just a string of empyles.

Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Association of University Women has been postponed until Friday, Feb. 15th, on account of the reception given by Governor and Mrs. Hardie. It is the hope of the Chapter to have every college woman in Tallahassee present at this meeting.

An urgent invitation is extended to every F. S. W. C. alumna to join. Graduates holding the A. R. and R. S. degrees since 1917 are eligible to National membership. All others having at least one year's work toward a degree are eligible for associate membership.

TAG DAY FOR CAMP FLASTACOWO

(Continued from Page One)

Rivalry between classes will be keen. A committee from each class will conduct the campaign, and booths will be arranged both on the campus and up-town.

One simply won't be in style unless he wears a heart-shaped tag on that day.

There are many friends of the College in various parts of the State who will want a share in the camp, and printed letters, giving details of the campaign, will be available for those who wish to slip them into a personal letter, or simply mail them out.

Remember the date of "Plastacowo Tag Day," Thursday, February 14, and do everything you can to make it a success!

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THE SOCIETY

Kappa Delta Goat Party

If a casual observer had peeped through the windows of the gym last Monday night, he might have witnessed a strange sight—a scene from Greenwich. The room was crowded with gaily dressed dancers. The floor was roped off for dancers while a conscientious floor-walker endeavored to keep law and order. Cold drinks, pickles and “hot dogs” were served to the dancers from the “bar” in a corner of the hall. Signs reading “No Pa King Allowed,” “Look Out for the Cops,” “Dance on Your Own Feet” adorned the walls.

In the midst of the dancing the floor-walker suddenly shouted, “Clear the floor!” Then came the special features as they were indicated on the “evening” programs. The e. were “The Gosh Golly Twins” and “Prima Donna Siz,” then came “Gare, the Dancer” and “Little Sis Hopkins” who were followed by “The Valentines” and “The Songbirds.” Never was there a gathering of more talented Hobeams.

After a tam o’ shanter dance each guest was given a miniature tam made in her own society’s colors. When lights flashed the guests declared that they had enjoyed the taste of Hobeamia so much that they were all ready to live in Greenwell village.

Pajama Party for Pledges

The Phi Epsilon “Goats” entertained the fraternity pledges on the campus with a delightfully original party last Saturday night. According to traditions, “in pajamas clad” they flocked to the gym. There were all sorts and descriptions from Brookes’ bannels to Lily Hargreaves’ satin “shorts.”

Upon their arrival dancing began and was continued under special numbers throughout the evening. The first feature was unusual tenorship forensics by Shell Reese and Shellee Jones (in pajamas).

Great curiosity which had been evoked by a partition cutting off the rear of the gym on which hung a conspicuous “Pajama Absolutely,” soon reached the point of combustion, so to save the roof and not to rudely disturb guests’ slumber the door was opened. Entering, the guests found themselves in a large bedroom with pictures and ornaments on the walls, and attractive wicker furniture over which rose shaded lamps cast a soft glow.

After everyone was comfortably seated among the profusion of cushions on the floor, a “toast” from each of the Frats was called on for a bedtime story. Miriam McCall broke the ice after Kat Cheeky’s gruesome tale, with a lovely rendition of “The Kiss in the Dark.” At the conclusion of the stories the lights were turned down and Lucile Reese with her guitar gave a charming group of songs receiving cheers after encore.

An amazing salad course was then served together with spicy fruit punch. A hilarious game of tag frog followed in which Pete Folkes’ side won since Mary Cecilia Kinaid, an onetime guest at the long-gone Hobeama when Vera Gilbert was poised over the lack of her neck.

“Good Night” favors were they lighted candles with which to find one’s way home.

Welcome!

Several new faces have appeared on the campus since the beginning of the new semester. The Flambeau Staff, in behalf of the entire student body, wishes to welcome these girls into our midst. Among the newcomers are: Priscilla Armstrong, Ruth Burns, Mildred Bullock, Lillian Gillis, Michèle Griffith, Grace Hanson, Mary Hank, Elisabeth Henry, Mary Ann Hollnath, Ebel Sinsletary, Alice Shaw and Margaret Yargan.

Methodist S. S. Party

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week-end for the College girls was a party given by Miss Austin Smith and group leaders for Mrs. Smith’s Sunday school class.

The party was given at the K. D. chapter house. The main feature of the evening was a comic play given in costume by the group leaders and town members.

The class is very sorry, indeed, to lose Mrs. Smith as their teacher. As a small token of appreciation the class presented her with a pearl and sapphire brooch.

Delicious refreshments were served to thirty young people.

“F” Club House Party

The “F” Club and its two roasts spent last week-end at Camp Florida, chaperoned by Miss Katherine Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis. The trip was most unusual in that no one worked but the guests. This feature made the week-end delightful for the “Fs.” The little social treats which were enjoyed by the roasts were a swashbuck, running the gauntlet and others of similar nature which are not to be mentioned here.

Those enjoying the party at the lake were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Gladys Vaughn, Ethel Henry, Hortense Cooper, Mabel Lyde, Katherine Prime, Dorothy Armstrong, Gary Ford, Dorothy Bunting, Lucille Reese, Elsie Jones, Miss Helen Perce, Gaudy Lucie, Teresa Murphy, Annalee Stenstrom and Pearl Henz.

Campus Brevities

Among those who spent a delightful week-end in Quincy were: Annalee Avery, Hazel Ellis, Aurlie Fors, Gladys Gardner, Beth Hargreaves, Annette Seddon, Isabelle Lowry, Louise Lipscomb, Daisy Munroe, Ruby Mann, Myrtle Mann and Louise Parramore.

Lillian Othens and Frances Walker spent several days in Gainesville.

Sally McEwan, Elizabeth Randolph, Mary Stallings, Mary Weed n, Teresa Buckbaum, Beale Phil’s, Elizabeth Fomary, Helen Ivers and Gladys Jordan have been visiting in Tampa.

Margaret Way and Lillie Fraser spent a few days in Monticello.

Those who went to Madison last week were: Meredith Dupuis, Florence Everett, Katherine Pratt and Susan Smith.

Mrs. Louie, Mrs. Jordan, Mr. William son, and Mr. Bob Pierce motored to Tallahassee from Gainesville.

Martha Neal, Mary Lou Phillips, and Andrew Johnson were visitors in Thomasville last week.

Mary Howard and Susan Burdette spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Iva Shumous returned Tuesday from a visit at her home in DeFuniak.

Misses Alice Albury and Jeanne King left Thursday afternoon to represent the college at the annual Georgia Student Volunteer Conference at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., which commences February 8, 9, 10.

Mrs. Turnbull was called to Monticello for a few days to be with Miss Sarah Puleston, whose brother died Wednesday, February 6, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Helen Feree left Wednesday at noon for Orlando to be the guest of Miss Helen Feree, when word was given is an approaching event.

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Enjoyable Breakfast

Sunday night the following scene took place on the Elizabeth Hall Arcade: Some Jennie Murphree Hall girls were gazing anxiously at the street.

"What's the matter?" queried a girl from another hall, passing by.

"Oh, don't you know?" asked the Jennie Murphree girl excitedly. "Tomorrow Jennie Murphree Hall is going to have breakfast in Dr. Game's woods. We're looking to see if the weather will be fair tomorrow."

"I wish I could go!" sighed the girl from another hall, enviously.

Monday night, on the same arcade, the same girls met.

"Tell me about the breakfast," asked the girl from another hall, still enviously.

"We had the most fun! The house president and the prefects went out early to start the fires. My roommate is one of them and she says that just as they got there, it started to rain. Dr. Game suggested his tack yard in place of the woods and they hastened around there, between show-ers. He very kindly helped them build the fires which burned very well in spite of the occasional sprinklings. Then we all arrived—or rather, we arrived at slightly different times, owing to a diversity in "alarm clocks." Ada Louise Simpson and Belle Calvert made the coffee and we all toasted waffles and bacon and marshmallows, on lam-bro sticks that Miss Rose had brought out. In the midst of all the cooking, it poured. We dashed for the game and the woodshed. We only stayed there for a few minutes; then out we dashed to finish cooking. Besides the waffles and bacon, there were rolls, mustard and pickles. Some good ones, I believe me! The hostesses must have thought we were starved, but they said they had brought us out to eat and we did eat. When the last roll and the last drop of coffee had disappeared, we left

Hearken, Freshmen!

Freshmen, there is something in store for you. The greatest event in the lives of a Freshman is the taping of twenty girls from the Freshman class who will represent their class on the Commission. There arises the question of what kind of girls shall be chosen?

Since the first day of school the Executive Committee of Student Government has been watching you, and wondering if you are the kind of girl they want. A girl to be on Freshman Commission must:

1. Have a sense of honor.
2. Be loyal to F. S. W. C. and S. G.
3. Be conscientious.
4. Be reliable.
5. Have initiative.
6. Be peppy.
7. Have "stickability."
8. Have originality.

The chief aim is to promote the high standards of S. G. in the Freshmen, or in other words a Freshman Student Government.

leisurely for the college, giving three cheers for Dr. Game, the hostesses and ourselves."

"You surely had a grand time," remarked the girl from another hall, passing on.

Another one of the important duties of the Freshman Commission is the jangling of all the announcements and "lost and found" e's that we see every day on the bulletin boards. This may seem rather an insignificant matter at first, but if you think a moment, you can readily see that if we did not have this regulation there would be confusion in the distribution of announcements. In fact the beauty of our campus would be marred by their improper placement. Since our school has grown so large it is necessary to have a rule as to where and how these slips

should be placed. Freshman Commission came to the rescue and decided upon this plan. No slips could be posted unless approved and signed by one of its members. The date also must be written on the slip and the time of one week is allowed for each slip. Every week there is a general house cleaning and all slips having served their time are destroyed. This enables everyone to have a chance at the bulletin boards, yet keeps our campus clean and free from unnecessary signs.

One of the many duties of the Freshman Commission is to uphold the standards of the College. No girl is chosen for this body who has not shown respect for Student Government, and a readiness to help it keep matters on the campus in smooth running order. The girl who is forever trying to "put something over" on the authorities is not F. C. material. She must be loyal, trustworthy, willing and democratic. When she is tapped she takes on herself, with her ribbon, the responsibility and obligation of raising as high as possible the standards along every line of activity.

A Busy Week

Too! Too! The train slows down and stops as the conductor yells, "All off for Tallahassee." Confusion then reigns as everybody makes a wild grab for their belongings. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs descend from the train with the self-assurance of old-timers, but the poor, green, unsophisticated, little Freshman's heart sinks into her very shoes as she steps off the train, to be engulfed by a sea of unfamiliar faces. What to do?

But her lonely, desolate feeling vanishes when a friendly face smiles at her from among the crowd. A girl with a Y. W. C. A. arm-band approaches: "Hello Girl! Welcome to F. S. W. C. Which is your suit, case?" On being shown she takes it and pilots the Freshman to a taxi.

The following day matriculation is in order. The very word scares the Freshie, but not when she finds she is to be ably assisted by the girls of the blue arm-bands. After the terrible task of arming course and schedule is completed, the Freshie faces the dinary

Continued on Page Seven.

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SPORTS

"Skinny Table"

The eager bean-poles, wistful stout people, and other members of the student body will no doubt be glad to receive news of the progress of the "skinny tables."

From Friday noon to Tuesday noon only one of all the girls sitting at the diet tables showed no increase in weight. The others gained from one to three pounds, though one girl gained only one-fourth pound.

The "skinny girls" barely escaped overheating at lunch Monday, due to the sumptuous meal which the Home Economics girls had made out for them. The Senior Home girls are now taking charge of these tables, as a substitute for the training they formerly received at the Practice House. They are divided into groups of three girls, and each girl is to work in the kitchen three weeks, making out the extra items on the menu, weighing each item to see the exact number of calories it contains, and preparing the accessories in the kitchen. They keep a list of all accessories and their cost.

Wednesday evening a certain "skinny table" thought to materialize their fond ambitions, and appeared stuffed to a semblance of 150 pounds, with their cheeks flushed to a vivid hue—a hue almost too vivid to be healthful, in fact.

Dr. Tilt and her co-workers feel greatly encouraged in their experiment, and we predict that there will soon be no slim fannies on our campus.

Efficiency Tests

Physical efficiency tests are being given this week and next in the gym classes to measure the following physical qualities: Speed, steadiness of motion, strength in throwing, accuracy in throwing, and poise. All those girls who passed the tests given last October will be given tests in the same difficulties; those who failed to pass have another chance in the same test.

Campus Bore

Those indolent girls you can never excite, even about the definite price of silk hose.

The girl who always locates securely in your favorite seat at dinner and calls gaily to you as you pass by, disguised as a young thunder-cloud.

The girl who stands in front of your box in the P. O., diligently guessing from whom all of her love letters come, while you agonizedly try to crawl under her elbow in order to see if you might by any chance have one.

The girl who drags herself feebly around with an injured, doleful expression on her face, so closely wrapped in self pity that she doesn't even see her friends.

Hockey Announcements

The Freshmen are showing a great deal of class spirit and coming out to hockey practice. The Sophomores are right behind them and the same is true between the two classes promises to be exciting. Both classes are having a fine practice every Monday morning.

But where are the Juniors and Seniors? Can their little sister classes show more class spirit than they? Come on and let's have a match game between the two classes. Talk it up among yourselves and get up your class teams. Practice can be arranged over the week-end by making arrangements with Miss Ferree as to the time of practice.

The Freshmen practice Monday at 9 o'clock and the Sophomores at 10 o'clock.

Track Practice

Track practice begins as soon as the efficiency tests are over. There is but a month and a half to practice for Field Day, which is scheduled for the third week in March. What the upper classmen can do is known, for they have been at work. Many of them have made records for themselves and their class. Keen interest is directed toward the Freshmen class. There ought to be some fine track material in a class who wins the basketball championship the first year in college. So come on, Freshmen! Show what you can do, and ye Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, take care lest you are outdone by them. The last week in March the State High School Track meet will take place. Let's make these last weeks weeks of good, clean athletic competition.

Florida Rats vs. Leon High

The Florida Rats met Leon High School Basketball team on the Leon High School court last Tuesday night in a game full of thrills, excitement, tense moments, good playing and sportsmanship. The Leon team fought hard and kept the score down to 28-10. This is a score to be proud of, won from a team who in two final games beat the Florida Varsity. The game started off with Leon getting the tip-off, and the first score made by the Rats, who shot a foul. Leon then in quick succession shot two field goals, which roused deafening cheers from the side lines of loyal supporters of the Leon team. These were all the baskets Leon succeeded in making the first half, for when time was called the score stood 10-4 in favor of the Florida Rats.

In the last quarter of the second half the Rats put in three of their second team. The work of the Florida team throughout was rapid, accurate, and their teamwork perfect. They made their shots and passes with the rapidity of lightning. Tallahassee may well be proud of her H.S. school team, who succeeded in breaking up so many of their passes and frustrating their formations. They were greatly handicapped by not having one of their best players, their center, Pat Wilson, who had to sit on the side lines with a severely sprained ankle.

The line-up:

FLORIDA RATS.
Right Guard—Leon.
Left Guard—Webb.
Center—Mitchell.
Right Forward—Sarra.
Left Forward—Entz.
LEON.
Right Forward—Cawthon.
Left Forward—Goldbold.
Center—Clemons.
Right Guard—Sloan.
Left Guard—J. Cawthon.

SUBSTITUTES.

Rats—Oudtherrise for Igou; Norton for Latta; Recker for Entz; Wehr for Leon.
Leon—Cochran for Goldbold.

Dr. Purdy gave his second discussion of Christian fundamentalism on Wednesday night, February 6. In this talk Dr. Purdy undertook to answer two underlying questions which had been submitted to him: "I have lost my old idea of a God who was a big man, but what will take its place?" and "How can I attain a personal relationship with God?"

Hon. P. K. Yonke, chairman of the Board of Control, was in the city Feb. 8 and was a guest at the reception given by Gov. and Mrs. Hardee at the executive mansion.

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The Spirit of Tap Day

What is it? What should it be? In times like the one which is soon to come, each individual needs to realize the spirit of the day as well as the motives which lie back of it. The spirit, however, of any organization is the vital part of it. When good and unified spirit prevails in a group, it is not as difficult for the people making the group to work together as it is when there is no co-operative feeling existing among them.

Here, on our campus, there are the girls who execute the taping of the student body and those who lead the local Y. W. C. A. These girls have been assigned by the will of the membership of the school to promote the Honor System and carry on the work of the various christian activities. They may not be any more capable of performing these duties than many other girls here, but in a group of people as large as ours has none become there must be a smaller representative group to guide affairs. In order that work may go along smoothly these girls are chosen by the vote of the entire student body. They are our representatives, but the rest of us are important ones in the great wheels of college activities since we uphold our representatives by doing well our own individual duties.

So it is, that on Commission Tap Day, there is no rivalry among the members of the class, but a chosen representation of the class. In all large groups there are various types of people with indifferent ideals, talents and ideas. If there is to be a truly representative body from this large group of new students, it must be a body whose members represent each type in the groups. Every girl cannot be on a commission because it is difficult for large bodies to accomplish much unless there is some kind of group organization. Thus when a girl is named for a commission, she is not tapped because she is more capable than some one else, but because there must be certain group representatives.

Freshmen, to be tapped as a member of a commission that represents your class in the two leading organizations on the campus is one of the greatest honors that a first year student can have bestowed upon her. However, the honor does not lie in the mere taping, but in the attitude which she takes toward her work after these duties have been placed upon her. Moreover, it is not for you who are not to be taxed to think that these duties lie solely upon the girls who are selected, for it is up to each member of your class to foster a spirit of good will toward and cooperation with the members of the commissions.

It has become one of the customs of the Y. W. C. A. for the members of the Freshman class to assemble together in the sunken gardens in front of Brant Hall, for the purpose of taping two commissions, the larger of which repre-

sents the Student Government Association and the smaller of which represents the Young Women's Christian Association. The white dress of the girls adds a note of significance and dignity as well as beauty, to the scene. Do you know why this is done? It is not because each girl expects to be tapped, but it is in honor of those who are tapped. The girls who are tapped represent you and they are going to do their best to make your life here in college as profitable and as interesting for you as they possibly can. It is then to you, as a classmate that you come, Freshman class, every member dressed alike, appearing as one and with a unified spirit. Let it be your privilege to honor her on whom the honor is placed by giving her your support and good will.

DR. PURDY HEARD BY F. S. C. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

tion that there is a God who is Father of us all, should try to realize that the universe exists according to a great plan and purpose.

A BUSY WEEK

(Continued from Page Five)

spect of the bare walls of her room alone and friendless.

Friendless?—No, for at that moment appears one of the Y. W. Commission girls who asks her to go with her to the "Y. W. Get Acquainted Party" to be given in honor of the Freshmen.

Here she meets girls whose motto is: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Entering into this spirit she feels more contented and at home.

On Sunday evening as she leaves the dining room the little new-comer looks with dread at the prospects of a long evening with nothing to do. On the Arcade she meets one of her Y. W. friends ringing a bell with the zeal of the old town crier. She wonders if there could be a fire. On inquiring for whom, for what, and for why, her friend tells her, "For Y. W., which is to meet in the auditorium at seven-thirty, and to which everyone is invited."

Glad of this invitation she hurries over to the auditorium, and arriving a little early there again meets some Y. W. Commission girls lustily engaged arranging the song books and the chairs and flowers on the stage.

The next evening one of the Commission girls drops in to visit awhile, they talk of many things and the Freshie forgets she is homesick, but she sighs when at nine twenty-five her friend rises to go. "No, I can't stay longer this time I am going to prayer-meeting. Would you like to come along?"

Gladly does the lonesome Freshie accept and here, coming in contact with the spiritual side, she finds the source that prompts them to strive to do the little kindnesses that lay close at hand in their daily life.

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GREY SUDE, RED AND GREEN KID

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FLICKERS



Mrs. Smith: "That Mrs. Jones is an awful cheap sort of a person."

Mrs. Brown: "Why?"

Mrs. Smith: "Why I've never gone to a bargain counter that she wasn't there."—Putnam Prattler.

As Others See It.

Edwina Boell: "Do tell me something about the play, Harmon, they say that the climax was superb."

Harmon Bell: "Well, the heroine came stealthily onto the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of rhibbons. The hero sneezed from a lunch of flowers, and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon him, stabbed him and sank half-conscious into a very handsome algrette. This may sound queer, but the woman in front of me wouldn't remove her hat and that is how it looked to me."—The Piedmont Highlander, H. S. Piedmont, California.

There was a young lady of Skye

With a shape like a capital I,

She said, "It's too bad,

For then, I can pad."

Which shows you that figures can lie.—Albion College Field.

Sue: "He gave me an army and navy kiss last night."

Suzanna: "What kind is that?"

Sue: "That's rapid fire, about sixty a minute."

Henry (riding on the train for the first time): "Mama," pointing at trees, "what are those?"

Mama: "Trees."

Henry: "Where are they going?"

"I thought you had Quiz down cold," And thus replied our hero.

"Well, didn't I have it cold enough? The grade I got was zero!"

"I'm working hard to get ahead."

"To her dad he murmured sadly."

"I'm glad to see it," he replied.

"You surely need one badly."

Who'd a Thank It

We interviewed ONE of the floor proctors in Cloverleaf on the important question, "Do Coeds Kiss," and she answered in a mournful tone, "You'd be surprised at the amount of kissing going on right under my nose."—Emery Wheel.

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SOUSA and HIS BAND

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February 13, 1924

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EVENING 8:15 O'CLOCK

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THE VOGUE

THE ONE-PRICE OUTFITTERS

The Florida American

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 16, 1924

No. 17

SOUSA AND HIS BAND VISIT TALLAHASSEE

**Packed House Thrilled by
Music of Famous Band**

Sousa, one of the greatest musicians of this country, with his famous band, gave two very enjoyable concerts Wednesday, February 13, in the auditorium of Leon High School. At both afternoon and evening performances the house was packed and every one was charmed by the music which the band produced.

It will be remembered by some that in the afternoon performance, when Sousa was here two years ago, the members of the band demonstrated each instrument, giving an opportunity for people to recognize at least the usual instruments in his collection. One in particular, the bassoon, which is forcibly mentioned in "The Ancient Mariner," attracted considerable attention.

Sousa has directed his famous band for twenty-five years. The martial air of his music appeals; neither does he neglect the classical elements necessary for a fine program. He has received decorations from five or more European countries, and during the war he was director of music at the United States Training Station in Illinois. Sousa has composed volumes of music suitable for band performances.

Heard Over Radio

The many friends of Gladys Storrs and Frances Harris will no doubt be interested to know that on last Saturday night they were heard over radio. Their numbers, which consisted of old Southern melodies followed by several jazz arrangements, were broadcast from Station WSAT, the American Playing Card Co.

These two talented pianists received B. M. degrees last year and are now continuing their studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory. Several of the girls at F. S. W. C. were fortunate enough to get the news that they were going to play in time to go to the various houses in town where radio sets are installed and "listen in."

Note of Appreciation

The following note of appreciation has been received by Mabel Murphy, president of Student Government:

"The girls of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College wish to thank the young ladies of the Florida State College for Women for the kindness shown them during the recent days of their building."

"To assure you that we sincerely appreciate all that was done for us."

"In behalf of the girls of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, I am,

Sincerely yours,
GEORGIANA V. REESE."

Announcement

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock. The place of meeting will be posted.

Be my friend, and teach me to be thine.—Emerson.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. HARDEE ENTERTAIN WITH RECEPTION

**College Contingent Enjoy
Lovely Affair at Mansion**

On the evening of Friday, February 15th, Governor and Mrs. Hardee entertained the student body and faculty members of the Florida State College with a reception given at the mansion. The affair, which had been eagerly anticipated by all, proved to be a delightful one.

The mansion was effectively decorated for the occasion with ferns and cut flowers, which blended with the vari-colored evening gowns of the young girls.

Miss Rowena Loomis, retiring president of the Florida Education Society introduced the guests to the receiving line, in which stood: Governor and Mrs. Hardee, Dr. P. K. Yonge, Dr. E. L. Wartman, Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Miss Ella Scole Opperman and Miss Margaret Rector Sanders.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served throughout the evening.

Besides a group of representative college girls who assisted in receiving and serving were the girls from the younger set in Tallahassee: Margaret Barnes, Margaret Ansel, Mary Frances Chittenden, Frances Bond, Clifton Guyton, Eleanor O'Neil, Martha Monnar, Dorothy Gossow, Julia Whitfield, Mary Maxwell Lulla, Miriam Monroe and Carol Bridges.

Flastacow Tag Day

Tag day for Camp Flastacow was carried off with typical success Thursday, February 14. While the returns from all the classes are not yet known, it is safe to say that a large enough sum was realized to carry out some of the projects for improving the camp. A fuller account of the results of the Valentine campaign for Camp Flastacow will be given in next week's issue of The Flambeau.

F. C. P. A. at Southern

Representing the college, Gladys Vaughn left Thursday afternoon for Lakeland to attend the meeting of the State Collegiate Press Association, which convened at Friday, Southern College, Lakeland, acted as hostess this year, and the five colleges of the state were represented. The University of Florida sent two delegates, and Rollins and Stetson, like Florida State, sent one delegate each.

New Pavement

The city is preparing to pave from the Three Torches tea room, Park avenue, to Jew's corner, along by McComb street, south past Dr. Conradi's house to Jefferson's corner, and from there west on Jefferson street to Dean Salley's corner. In other words, all streets and by-roads leading to the college will be paved.

In connection with these improvements comes the information from Dr. Conradi that the new front gates for the college campus have arrived and will be put up as soon as the mechanics can get to it.

SPLENDID CONFERENCE AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE

**F. S. C. Delegates Return
During Past Week**

Alice Albury and Jeanne King, delegates to Student Volunteer Conference at Wesleyan College, have returned to the campus inspired with the results of the conference.

The delegation of 335 included several returned missionaries and prominent leaders among the young people, all of whom were on the program as speakers.

The problems dealt with at the conference were those concerning race, missions, the youth movement, etc., and in addition to a broader understanding of these problems, the delegates accomplished the following things: A feeling of progress in the discussions, concrete devotionals with God, whole some enjoyment in social events for the students, and hearty fellowship with each other.

Furman Conference

Professor Williams is in receipt of a letter from Cullen B. Grosnell, Professor of History at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., inviting delegates from the Florida State College to be present at the conference to be held there February 29 and March 1.

Mr. Williams has announced that one delegate from the History faculty, and two delegates from the History and Social Science Club will attend. The delegates chosen are: Max Matthews and Mary Walker; alternates being Helen Jackson and Cary Ellis. They will leave Tallahassee in a coach for Greenville on February 29. Registration will take place at Furman at 3 p. m., on that date and the sessions will begin about 4 p. m. Greenville Woman's College will co-operate with Furman by entertaining the girls. The delegates will be entertained free, and no fee will be required except a small registration fee. Furman is defraying the expenses of the conference.

Senator Pittman will speak on March 1, in the evening, and the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association will also send a man, probably Dr. Leemore. In addition, Furman is trying to secure Baron Karff or Hamilton Holt.

The Chamber of Commerce expects to give a banquet.

Among the subjects that will be discussed by the delegates are: Rye Rations, World Court, the Book Plan, and the League of Nations. Group discussion and an open forum will be held to give all an opportunity to be heard.

Sophomore Class Elections

At the regular Sophomore Class meeting Wednesday night, February 13, class officers for the current semester were elected as follows:

President—Martha Pearce.
Vice-President—Edith Pullen.
Secretary—Florine Lewis.
Treasurer—Rogers Glover.
Parliamentarian—Elizabeth Bird.
Athletic Manager—Myra Burr.

The class feels confident that such a capable corps of officers merits its most loyal support in order to accomplish great things.

Every true friend is a glimpse of God.—Lucy Cushman.

REPRESENTATIVES RETURN FROM HOME EC. MEETING

**F. S. C. Has Five Delegates
to Tampa Convention**

The representatives of this college to the Florida Home Economics Association, which met in Tampa, February 8-9, returned the first of this week.

This fifth annual convention of the association was most interesting and educational. It was held in the Woman's Club house, Tampa, and was attended by more than fifty members, including home demonstration agents, home economics teachers and others. Addresses were made by several well-known authorities on home economics. The general theme of the speakers was "The Advancement of the Y. W. C. A."

Among the speakers from Florida State College were Dean Sanders, who spoke on "Health Education in the Schools"; Miss Anna Marie Shrieber, who gave a report of the Chicago meeting; and Miss Flavia Gleason, reporting on the New Orleans meeting. After adjournment of the convention the visiting members were delightfully entertained at the South Florida Fair.

Summer Work

The study of industrial and factory conditions is to be continued by students this summer as it was last summer, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. This year there are to be two groups one working in Philadelphia, and one in Chicago, also one in the southern city where labor conditions are such that a large group could be absorbed.

The purpose of the study is to give definite information as to factory conditions and needs through actual experience. Each of the groups will be large enough to include thirty or forty girls in each of the two cities. These large groups will each be divided into two smaller groups based on similarity of training and background. Two secretaries, one student secretary and one industrial secretary, will be in charge in each city, and the secretaries will secure speakers for the discussion groups, and will be always in touch with the girls.

Before actual work is begun, two or three days are given to the study of the purpose of the investigation, to learning the city, and to choosing the trade. After that each girl must find her own job and live on what she makes.

Such an experience is truly educational, and it is reality. When one has lived as a worker, industrial problems become vital.

The work lasts six weeks, from the first of July to the middle of August. To enter the groups, girls must be rising seniors, and must have had some sociology or economics, or its equivalent in actual experience. If any girls are interested in taking up the work this summer, or would like to consider it, conferences may be arranged with Miss Ruth Scandrett.

Prominent Visitor

Dr. David Robertson, formerly Dean of the College of Arts and Letters of the University of Chicago, was a recent visitor at F. S. C. Dr. Robertson came as a representative of the Association of American Universities.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Good Company.

Today I have grown taller from walking with the troops,
The seven sister-carpenters who go softly in a line;
And I think my heart is whiter for its parley with a star
That tumbled out at nightfall and hung above the pine.
The call-note of a redbird from the cedars in the dusk
Woke his happy mate within me to an answer free and fine;
And a sudden angel beckoned from a column of blue smoke
Lured, who am I, that they should stoop—these holy folks of Thine?

—Karl Wilson Baker.

Sunday Night Services

Last Sunday evening in Y. W. Lois MacQueen spoke on what it means to have our relationships determined by Jesus Christ. Lois' talk was a direct appeal to the students of this campus to apply the principles of Christ in their everyday life.

Lois' all became so concerned in developing our bodies, carrying on campus activities, keeping up our class work and other affairs that we often forget to cultivate that inner part of ourselves which Christ cultivated. Lois pointed out, Christ believed that a person would be inwardly in harmony with God, there would be no difficulty in determining his relationships to others. Jesus shifted the emphasis from the outer appearance of things to the inner.

"A life directly under the influence of God," continued the speaker, "would be a life free from superstitions, traditions and traits, one which would value every personality; one that would call every man brother; one that would not tolerate the present evils; a life that would feel a deep concern for everything that goes on in our world today."

Every individual is a member of this great universe; and as a member it is his duty to seek the real things in life and to take an active part in trying to remedy conditions as they are today. It is his responsibility to be deeply concerned about social legislation, child labor and minimum wage laws.

"A life patterned after the life of Jesus Christ would be one with the values of the world of tomorrow; a new, wholesome order of society," she concluded.

Book by Dr. Purdy

"Pathways to God," a book by Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, has been displayed in the atrium for the past week. The book develops most fully some of the ideas presented here by Dr. Purdy. If you wish to buy a copy of the book, give your order to Helen Johnson, 223 Broward. The price of the book is \$1.25. Dr. Purdy is a convincing writer as well as a pleasing speaker, and the book will be found well worth while.

Methodist Auxiliary

Tuesday evening, February 12, at the regular monthly denominational meeting, the Methodist girls organized a college auxiliary to the local church. Adeline Giles was elected president of the auxiliary; Willie Sue Dale, vice-president; Marian Watkins, secretary; and Addine Joe Pratt, treasurer. The auxiliary is to meet once a month. Its aim is to bring the girls in closer contact with the church and its work, and to bring them into closer friendly relations by means of social gatherings.

Campus Forum

The February number of the Woman's Press has been placed on the magazine rack in the college library by the publicity department of Y. W. C. A. In order that the magazine may be accessible to most students, the magazine will be placed there each month instead of in the committee room.

Of especial interest to students is a division of the Woman's Press, the Campus Forum, which is an expression of student ideals and interests. It consists of eight pages edited by students, and should be of vital interest to all of us as an expression of student thought in other colleges. Its pages are open to all those who are interested in contributing to its discussions, and a broad viewpoint is thus maintained. Students will find the articles both interesting and worthy of thought.

Efforts are being made in various parts of the United States to encourage every boy to become a Boy Scout. In Florida there are approximately 420 boys eligible for membership, but as yet there are only 500 boys enrolled.

The "Saudiqui" has a very interesting article on the need of more Boy Scouts. This organization is the most widely yet devised to harness the energy of law, the love of home and devotion to church. Scouting develops courage and exalts honesty and is 100 percent for a square deal.

Mountain Home, Ark., Cleans Campus

Never was more enthusiasm and pride displayed by the literary societies of M. H. C. than during the recent campus cleaning contest. The director in charge of the contest was the fraternal and sister societies giving the best program on "Campus Cleaning" and doing the best work at cleaning the campus on "Clean Up Day." The Athenian and Hellenian societies delivered their program, in which the main feature was a sketch entitled "The Sick Campus." A member of the society represented "The Sick Campus." He placed himself in the hands of doctors and nurses in order that they might restore him to a state of health. The realistic way in which the operation was performed, the many comical situations which arose, and the amount of trash which was removed from the interior of the "campus," kept the audience in a veritable state of laughter throughout the number. Later the members of these two societies proved that their talents did not lie altogether along the line of providing entertainment. Armed with rakes, shovels and brooms, they waged a three hours' war against dirt. The other two societies, Adelphean and Alpha Kappa, staged a three-act play, written by the members of the two societies. The title was "Cleaning Up and Keeping On." Dirty Campus underwent scrubblings from Raindrop, Sol, Mr. Adelphean and Miss Alpha Kappa, but still persisted in getting dirtier again, until he met and fell in love with Miss C'ran Campus.

The gavel was awarded to the members of the Adelphean and Alpha Kappa societies.—The Baptist Student.

First Little Boy: "My father has been asked by dozens of women if he would marry them."

Second Little Boy: "How's that? He isn't any be-vamp, is he?"

First Little Boy: "Naw; he's a min-later."

New Song Hit: "She Was True to Me, but Her Teeth Were False."

REGARDING SENORITA CARROLL

May Carroll, who withdrew from school at the close of the first semester to accept a position in kindergarten work at Havana, Cuba, writes most interestingly of her life there. May says that though she has been in Havana two weeks, so much has happened that she cannot realize it has been so short a while.

Her kindergarten consists of children of all nationalities, only four speaking English. They think it is quite funny to learn words in another language, and, indeed, May finds it funny to hear them say, "Thank you volly, volly much," on every occasion.

May is working with Miss Thurston. Peggy Niles is also there, though May was unaware of her presence until they chanced to meet at the Teachers' Club meeting last week. Peggy, you remember, was president of the Freshman class last year. Of course, neither one had even dreamed that the other was in Havana—so they just left the meeting and went off where they could talk. It is needless to say what they talked about. Yes, school, and everything connected with it. Peggy fired questions at May thick and fast, adding many of the time she would like to have been back. Not that she doesn't like it in Havana, for she does very much, and so does May, but they just miss it all!

May and Peggy are teaching in rival schools, but they have decided not to talk work. They live quite near and expect to see quite a bit of one another. They are planning to come back home together—some time in May. May hopes to get back in time for Commencement so she can see her class graduate. Then she will attend summer school.

May resides at Calle C 133 Vedado, Habana, Cuba. Sounds quite "Span-ish," doesn't it?

A girl in a mid-western university started a "date bureau" recently. Bashful boys applied to her office for dates; she arranged matters with timid co-eds. The men students paid her 75 cents per date, the women 25 cents. Her experiment, declared to be successful, resulted in as one of the most novel ever attempted.

Prof.: "Why is your face so red, little girl?"
Co-Ed: "Cause, sir."
Prof.: "Cause what?"
Co-Ed: "Cosmetics."—Ex.

Inquisitive Frosh: "What time did you say 'good-night' last night?"
Blind Date Victim: "When I first saw her."—Orange Owl.

Red: "My hair will not grow at all; it's just like weeds."
Green: "Yes, weeds usually grow on vacant spots."—Ex.

Mid-ron: "Why is a Jew such a poor golf player?"
Masbie: "Because he can't say fore."
Mid-ron: "Why not?"
Masbie: "It's too much of a temptation to say three ninety-eight."

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.. SOCIETY ..

Mrs. Moran Entertains

Bright yellow daffodils and gay snowdrops added to the charm of Mrs. Kenneth Moran's beautiful home, "Hillcrest," Saturday night, when she entertained the members and pledges of Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

After dancing for some time, a delicious dinner course (consisting of chicken salad, potato chips, beaten biscuits and hot chocolate) was served.

Isabella Lowry danced an impromptu Mae Murray affair during intermission after which every one joined in singing sorority songs.

Other guests enjoying Mrs. Moran's hospitality were: Miss Lillian Paige, Governor and Mrs. Cary A. Hardee, and Mrs. Lewis Lively. Dr. and Mrs. Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Leap Year Dance

Softly glowing 49-watt lamps glared on the sleek, slimmery floor of Upper Broward Hall, which, with the "Lavender Room," constituted the suite thrown open to the guests of Masters E. Howard and M. L. Adams. Madame S. Adams chaperoned the young people. Sport costumes were the vogue.

The unique privilege of leap year reversed the general order of precedence. And what sparkling competition there was between the ladies for dances with those knickered partners! A preliminary tuning up of the one-piece orchestra and a sudden flare announced the first dance, and the revelers flung themselves into it with youthful zest. During the evening, punch and mints were served. The affair would have been a huge success even without the piquant addition of that one extra male!

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Bailey, of Mill town, N. J., and Miss Pauline Evans, of Tampa, Fla., were visitors on the campus Monday evening and Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are cousins of Alma Evans, and Miss Evans is her sister. The party are moving to Staunton, Va., where Miss Evans will attend school. On Monday evening they were guests at a turkey dinner at the Three Torches, given by Alma Evans.

Margaret Boyle, of Tampa, arrived Monday evening to spend several days. Margaret was graduated year before last, but was here last year as a P. G. student, so has many friends both among the old and newer girls.

Stevens College Barbecue

A never-ending procession of girls strolled toward Gordon's Lake! It was the evening of the annual barbecue. The scene of greatest activity was under the trees on the bank of the miniature lake. Here huge cuts of mutton, pork and beef suspended over fire pits had been browning all day. Two stacks of Irish were piled near by to furnish light for the stunts. Soon the hillside was dotted with the feasters, and there was no limit to the number of times the plates could be refilled. Bonfires were lit and the food was gone. Reluctantly the girls turned homeward to the strains of "Dear Old College Days."—The Baptist Student.

He (rapturously): "Darling, you're simply a harbor of love."

She (cautiously): "That's all right, but don't consider anchoring until your ship comes in."—Sandspur.

Dumb: "I want to buy some insurance."

Bell: "Life or fire?"

Dumb: "Both; I have a wooden leg."

Bingville Dance

The campus goats took a journey back to the farm last Monday evening when the Tri Sigma pledges entertained with a unique barn dance. Upon the arrival of the Janes and Sallies, dancing was begun to the music of blue fox goats and cackling hens. Dancing continued throughout the evening, interspersed by special numbers. The first of these was a clog dance by Miss Pauline Burdick, dressed as a little pickaninny. Other special features were: a lovely dance by Miss Elizabeth Fogarty, who received an enthusiastic encore, and a delightful reading by Miss Annie Rooney.

During the evening the guests were presented with small bars of corn and little toy animals. Delicious fruit punch and ginger bread were served from appropriately decorated "stalls." Bales of hay formed excellent seats for use of the guests during special numbers, and a coat labeled "Ourselves as others see us," made every one feel at home.

Good-night favors were cardboard "goats" adorned with a verse, admonishing each and every one to remember "Bingville" and never to forget that "Every goat has his day."

Personals

Those spending the week-end in Gainesville were: Mary Knowles Genevieve Morrow, Anna Smith, Florida Davis, Yvonne Goodby, Virginia Dale and Ruth Haley.

Dorcas Hodge has returned from Sopchoppy, where she has been visiting her sister.

Visitors in Madison the past week-end were: Consuelo Warren, Katherine Smith and Mary Averett.

Those returning from Monticello were: Frances Braswell, Henrietta Bryan, Pauline Eaton and Pauline Jernigan.

Lucy Lane, Elizabeth Thompson, Martha Buford and Vera Gilbert enjoyed a few days' stay in Quincy.

Margaret McDowell and Pauline Browner enjoyed a week-end in Cairo, Ga.

Daisy Paul has gone to her home in Tampa for an indefinite stay.

Lucy Anson has gone to Pensacola.

Teresa Murphy's mother and little sister are visitors on the campus.

Miss Elizabeth Brownlee has returned from Atlanta, where she was the guest of friends for the past week.

Edmonia Hylr has gone to Live Oak for a visit with her family.

Lurline Tervin, Mary Cathell Tervin and Ella Mae Hewett were visitors in DeFuniak last week.

Those enjoying the week-end in Havana were Mary Morgan and Sallie Nicholson.

Rose Reynolds, Sallie Feritta and Bessie Miller spent a few days in Midway.

Annie Sessoms and Marian Owens have returned from a pleasant stay in Dothan, Ala.

Willie Lou Dale was in Thomasville last week.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to others.—George Eliot.

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The Twig"—Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.
 Pine and Thistle"—Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, N. C.
 The Carmele Tartan"—Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 The Rollins Sandspur"—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
 The Carolinian"—N. C. College, Greensboro, N. C.
 The Emory Wheel"—Emory University, Emory, Ga.
 The Criticograph"—Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
 "The Centenary Concomerant"—Stetson Collegiate Weekly"—Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.
 Martha's Mirror"—Martha Washington College, Abington, Va.
 The Watchtower"—Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.
 Old Gold and Black"—Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Florida Alligator"—University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
 Albion College Pleiad"—Albion College, Albion, Mich.

Trips abroad with college credit may be taken by students enrolled in the extension courses offered by the New York State Normal School at Buffalo. These European tours have been planned for next summer. Credit for the work is given by the University of Buffalo, Liverpool.

"Are rubber soles wise?" is asked. We think not, or they would not allow themselves to be caught and served in restaurants.—London Opinion.

"Does It Pay To Be a College Graduate?"

This is a problem which sooner or later confronts every man or woman. According to "The Orange and Blue":

Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent of college graduates has furnished:

55 per cent of our Presidents.
 56 per cent of the members of Congress.

47 per cent of the Speakers of the House.

54 per cent of the Vice-Presidents.

62 per cent of the Secretaries of State.

69 per cent of the Secretaries of the Treasury.

67 per cent of the Attorney Generals.
 69 per cent of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

50 per cent of the men composing the Constitutional Convention.

Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, made an investigation in which he found that in proportion to their number, college-trained men attained to great wealth 277 times as often as the non-college men; that they attained membership in the national House of Representatives 352 times as often as the non-college men; to seat in the national Senate 530 times as often; to the Presidency 1392 times as often, and to the U. S. Supreme Court 2,927 times as often.

My friend is not perfect—no more than I and so we suit each other admirably.—Pope.

Well Bred

In the bustle of the daily life, one often forgets the minor details which distinguish him as being well bred. There are so many ways in which we may help some one else right here on the campus, and in helping them, make our lives happier. On this subject the "New Era" comments:

He is well bred—
 Who causes the humblest illiterate person to feel a restful ease in his presence.

Who, under the stress of an embarrassing situation, in the company of other men or women, can relieve the suspense by a quick word fitly spoken.

Who assumes a friendly attitude toward the fellow whom everybody dislikes.

Who has time to speak a kind word of cheer to a despondent heart.

Who is conscientious and sincere, and is slow to accuse anyone.

Who has a refined sensitiveness to what is coarse or suggestive of vulgarity.

Who has acquired the delightful art of quick adjustment to any people or circumstances.

BRANEY MEDAL RECOMMENDED.
 Florida may well claim to have one of the bravest professors in America. The head of the Modern Languages Department once flunked his wife in Spanish at Summer School, and then had the audacity to tell her that she was too old to learn.

The Yale News has collected a series of illustrated articles descriptive of student life in the most important countries and at the leading universities of Europe and the Far East. The purpose of the series, which has been approved by such men as Premier Stanley Baldwin, Prince George of Greece, and Ambassador Jusserand, and Chief Justice William H. Taft, is to bring the undergraduates of America into closer touch and perhaps into closer sympathy with those of foreign countries.—Evergreen.

To make the world a friendly place, One must show a friendly face.

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SPORTS

Fore!

The large number of golf enthusiasts on our campus are rapidly increasing in number. In the case of many fortunate individuals their interest in golf received impetus when they were presented with golf clubs for Christmas. Many others have been led by their interest to purchase new sets. Among the new devotees of golf are: Louise Henderson, Miss Curry, Catherine Hill, Ila Holmes, Florence Pierpont, Lucy Lang, Mary Pringle and Mary Whitfield. Besides these, we have our regular golf enthusiasts. They are making fine headway in mastering the game. Those who went out this week are: Frances Walker, Lillian Ohms, Bell O'Neal, Natalie Lamb, Lil Brunner, Marian Mickle and Jud Decker.

Florida State College girls sincerely appreciate the kindness the Tallahassee Golf Club extends them in allowing the use of the course without charge. The club is now selling shares for the erection of a new club house. We wish them every success in this enterprise. The girls who play should be careful to replace the turf and help keep the course in good condition.

This course has a greater amount of natural beauty than any other course in the state. Its water courses, lakes and woody surroundings leave little to be desired in the way of a delightful recreational spot.

Faculty Golfers

Faculty members who were out for golf last week were: Miss Harter, Miss Schreiber, Miss MacMillan, Miss Meek, Miss Conradi, Miss Venable, Miss Roller, Dr. Connel, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Rogers and Dr. Smith.

Tennis

More interest is being shown in tennis this year than is usual. Ever with the addition of four courts, it is more difficult to find a vacant court than ever. It is time to think about class tennis. Find your partners and get in some roof practice. After the class tournaments, there are the tournaments with "no class distinction." The champions in doubles and in singles are awarded "P's." Also the champion in singles is presented a tennis racket by the Athletic Association. Rita Chambers, of the class of '23, has walked away with the championship for four years, but this year it is a much disputed question as to who will be the champion. Just a hint: it will be one of those who are practicing.

Miriam Connor is playing up to her usual game. Elizabeth Annie Haslins is right there when it comes to placing. Anna May Caston plays a good game. Helene R. Utman has a roof serve. "Smitty" is out for the Freshman championship. Others who are playing well are: Myrtle Swimler, Frances Walker, Florence Shriver, "Fliver" Pertha Harrington and Thelma Phillips.

Hockey Game

A hockey game between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes is scheduled for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock on the athletic field. Come out and cheer your class.

Ever need a new dress, my dear? Adam: "Walk fast! call; clothing will drop them."

Mass Athletics Preliminaries

Preliminaries for mass athletics will begin next Saturday, February 23, at 3 o'clock, and will continue every Saturday and Monday from that time at stated intervals until Field Day. Watch the bulletin boards. Seniors and Juniors will take preliminaries first. The following are to be the Field Day events:

Running broad jump—10 ft.
Basketball distance throw—35 ft.
Eight seconds for 5-yard dash.
Points are made toward the banner in the following way: If 100 per cent of the class will try out for preliminaries for any of the above events, 5 points will be given the class toward the banner. If 100 per cent try out for all three events, 15 points will be given, or 5 points for each event. Then, if 75 per cent of the class pass in any one of the field events, 10 points toward the banner will be given the class, and for each additional per cent that pass any event, 2 points in addition will be given. Thus, if 75 per cent of the class pass preliminaries in any event, the class receives 12 points toward the banner.

The names of all those girls who are in singing gym or who have been excused from taking gym have been taken off the class roll for those eligible for preliminaries.

Any girl who failed in the efficiency test can, by getting out and practicing before time to take preliminaries, pass one, if not all, of the events.

According to the above method of winning points for the college banner, one girl in the class can prevent the class from gaining the five, ten or fifteen points they may get for having 100 per cent of the class out for preliminaries. It isn't up to a few star performers this year. It's up to every individual girl to win the banner for her class.

"An ounce of loyalty,
When put to the test,
Is worth a pound of cleverness."

Chance for All

Hockey practice for both Freshmen and Sophomore classes was good last Monday morning, although there were not enough out for either class to have a full team. There are girls who are good in hockey in both classes who should go out. Those on the Sophomore team who are doing roof work in hockey are: Armstrong, Vay, Page, Dutton, Slick, Burr, Henderson, Harvey, Holmes and Lamb. Freshmen hockey stars: McComell, Runyon, Norris, Lynch, Stenstrom, Perkins and Norris.

Freshmen hockey practice 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 16. Sophomore practice at 4 o'clock.

Mentioning sports, it is noteworthy that Miss Mable Decker and Miss Rosalie Williams went canoe riding last week-end.

Thelma Phillips and Ima Simmons refereed the basketball game between Leon High and Madison last Monday night. Ima refereed the first half and Thelma the last. It was a game hard to referee, but both did excellent work.

Leon High came out victor in a double-header with both the girls' and boys' teams from Madison.

At Parting.

Charles: "May I kiss you good-night?"
Mary: "No. Charles; it is my principle never to kiss any one good-night."

Charles: "Well, let's drop the principle and show some interest."

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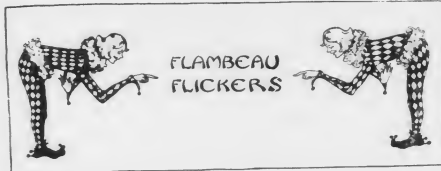
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The sofa sagged in the center. The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired. The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa. As the clock was striking two, And the loved flambeau flicker took With a thankful—"Well, I'm through!"

Frat: "Your cook is Swedish, isn't she?"

Honse: "Yes, but she speaks in broken China."

Bhil: "A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

Fik: "Oh, yes, but I prefer a friend who isn't in need."—EX.

Fair Damsel: "Red, I have some bad news for you."

Red Moore: "For me?"

F. D.: "Yes, I was at the fortune teller's this afternoon and she said I was to marry a handsome man."—Emory Wheel.

Victim: "Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled."

Dentist: "Calm yourself—I'm coming to it."

Teacher: "Name something important we have today that we did not have 100 years ago."

Billy (jumping up): "Me."

Wallace: "Mrs. Nettles, I have courted your daughter for four long months."

Mrs. Nettles: "Well, what do you want?"

Wallace: "To marry her."

Mrs. Nettles: "Well, I'll be darned. I thought you wanted a pension or something."—EX.

I kissed her on the lips.

The kiss I had been seeking;

The darn thing cost me a quarter—

Her brother had been peeping.—EX.

She: "You're not very polite."

He: "How so?"

She: "Every time I tried to say a word at the football game, you would shout, 'Hold that line!'"

Yes, Quite.

Freshman: "Did you ever study a blotter?"

Sophomore: "Of course not!"

Freshman: "Very absorbing thing."

Ding, dong, dell,
The world's going to hell;
Who'll avert the shock?
Edward W. Bok.

Six-and-twenty colleges,
Each one voted aye;
They sent the plan to Congress,
And there they let it die,
—Carnegie Tartan.

Pauline B.: "They say the German mark is the most worthless thing in the world."

Sue A.: "They ought to see the one I got in Latin."

Job: "I'm sure one of my teachers is German."

Helen: "How's that?"

Job: "Because his marks are so low."—Evansville Crescent.

A theological student named Fiddle

Refused to accept his degree.

It was enough to be Fiddle.

Without adding to Fiddle, D. D.

—Mount Union Dynamo.

Good Training.

Football Coach (to beginner): "What experience have you had before?"

Beginner: "Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

Nervous Passenger (in airplane, 5,000 feet above earth): "What are you laughing at, driver?"
Driver: "I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be looking all over the asylum for me."—Arizona Wildcat.

"24: "What is the latest style cigarette holder?"

"23: "The modern girl."

Three thousand years have come and gone

Since King Tut swam the Nile.

And yet, each maid is putting on
A gown of King Tut style.

They wouldn't think of stepping out
In grandpa's frocks, ah, no!

But still, they wear styles used about
Three thousand years ago.

Cood: "Robert refused to recognize me today. Think, I suppose, that I am not his equal."

Ditto: "Ridiculous! Of course you are! Why, he is nothing but a conceited idiot!"—Sandspur.

Rhetoric: Language in a dress suit.

Prof.: "Can you decline hug?"

Stude: "No, sir! I never decline it."

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THE VOGUE

THE ONE-PRICE OUTFITTERS

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 23, 1924 No. 18

DR. CONRADI HONORED ON OCCASION BIRTHDAY

Students Visit President at Home Wednesday

Shortly after dinner Wednesday evening, it was the pleasure of one thousand students to adjourn in a body to the home of Dr. Conrad on College Avenue, there to express by their presence, by words, and song, their love and appreciation of their president on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Gathered about the veranda of the home the students, under the leadership of May Matthews, sang the college song in a most enthusiastic manner and as the first words of the song "With spirits so bright, we're singing tonight," were heard, President Conrad, radiating happiness, appeared to greet the cheerful company. Most happily spoke in behalf of the student body, and at the conclusion of an official song sung by the members of the Senior class, Clara J. Brown, president of the class, gave a few appreciative remarks as she presented a large tinny cake bedecked with a variety of brightly clashing candies.

Louise Sumner, Martha Farn, and Sidney Perkins, presidents of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes in a few chosen words voiced appreciation of their growth.

In responding, Dr. Conrad expressed his pride and the pleasure that he shall soon be able to address the student body.

As the three undergrads departed, the seniors were happy to remain for a longer visit with President Conrad and his family.

Buy Land for College

Ten citizens of Tallahassee have recently purchased the remainder of the Wolcott estate to hold it for the college till the legislature meets. The Board of Control will ask the legislature for funds to buy this land to make it a part of the campus. The men who have shown this fine spirit of loyalty toward the college are: L. C. Vaneer, William Childs, Guyre P. McGinnis, Dr. Henry Palmer, Dr. Fred Lewis, Dr. W. E. Van Brunt, Dr. E. M. Heyward. These eight men have pooled \$1,000, and Dr. C. and Dr. C. are buying the land.

Dean Salley in Chicago

Dean N. M. Salley, of the School of Education, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago to attend a convention of the National Education Association in that city, which convenes from Saturday, February 23, through Friday.

Dean Salley left a trustee early in order to view the new practice school at Chicago. At the conclusion of the convention he will remain another day to attend a special lecture, arriving in Tallahassee Sunday week.

Speaks Thursday

Dr. McNutt will speak before the Woman's Club of Tallahassee next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25th, at the 10 o'clock Club.

COMMISSION TAP DAY BE EVENT OF MONDAY

Ceremony to Take Place in Front of Bryan Hall

Monday, February 25, has been designated as tap day for both the Freshman and Y. W. Commissions. Much interest is maintained as to who the tapped members will be. Out of a class of five hundred it is indeed difficult to choose all of the most representative girls and the committee appointed to select them has made a careful study of individuals before considering its decision.

Following the tapping, which is confined to college traditions, there will be a short ceremony in which the entire Freshman class is asked to take part. Each member is requested to be in front of Bryan Hall Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, wearing white.

Freshman Class Meeting

At a Freshman Class Meeting Thursday evening, February 14, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

- President.....Cliff Perkins
- Vice-President.....Annie McKay
- Secretary.....Sue Alderman
- Treasurer.....Mildred Bruce
- Athletic Manager.....Pearl Hentz
- Public Relations.....Joe Cooney

The class feels that with such a capable staff of officers at its head it should accomplish great things.

ARTIST ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED FEB'Y. 27

Comedy "Dear Brutus" by Interpretative Artist

Ethel Priscilla Potter, one of America's foremost interpretative artists, will be heard in "Dear Brutus," a delightful comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, Wednesday evening, February 27.

Miss Potter possesses a scholarly mind, wide culture, deep sympathy and understanding, and a delicious and contagious spirit of comedy which she combines with a method so natural and simple that it is difficult to tell how she creates her tremendous effects.

Her appeal is to all those who are still young enough to have hearts that hunger for life and joy, and souls that thirst for truth and beauty. These she salutes with high hope and enthusiasm eager to adventure with them in the experience of high thoughts that stimulate higher thinking and call forth deeper, finer feelings. Miss Potter's work is unrivaled as a factor in broad and ennobling education.

Mrs. Curry Returns

Mrs. Hal Curry returned Wednesday afternoon from Canulla, Ga., where she was called by the death of a member of her family. During her absence Mrs. Woodward, of Quincy, served as a member of the Home Department.

FLASTACOW TAG DAY HELD LAST THURSDAY

Girls and Faculty Work to Raise Money for Camp

Tag Day for Camp Flastacow proved fairly successful, a neat sum being realized. There was a generous response to the various letters sent out, which is greatly appreciated. Much thanks is due Mrs. Cowdon, who was so untiring in her efforts.

Actual statistics of the result follow:

Senior Class	\$41.03
Junior Class	\$5.48
Sophomore Class	\$5.58
Freshman Class	\$6.27
Letters-Checks	\$1.00
Total	\$67.36

Our Seniors!

As a thrilling climax to an evening of entertainment, the Sophomores presented the Seniors Monday night after a fight flash with a melody of beautiful songs. As the strains of "Good-bright Seniors" floated upward, the heart of every Senior felt a thrill and those who shared the music experienced a mingled feeling of pleasure and regret, the latter caused by the realization that our Seniors days among us are numbered.

In honoring the Seniors, the Sophomores expressed not only their sentiments toward their sister class but those of other classes as well.

Meeting at Southern

The annual meeting of the State Collegiate Press Association was held at Southern College, Lakeland, on Friday afternoon, February 15.

Glady Vaughn, of The Flambeau staff, represented Florida State College. Rollins was represented by Herbert S. Mosher, editor of the Sandspur; Robert Colvill, circulation manager, and H. S. Parier, sports editor. Neither the University of Florida nor Stetson sent delegates.

J. D. Hurt, editor of the Southern College paper, presided at the meeting. Besides the delegates, the members of his staff were present, and Prof. Frances Taylor Long, instructor in English at Southern.

J. D. Hurt was elected president; Glady Vaughn, secretary, and K. K. Hansen, of the University of Florida, treasurer.

Ways and means of improving the college papers were discussed and the suggestions of Mr. Long, who conducts a class in journalism at Southern, proved of unusual benefit.

N. Y. Times for Y. W.

The Publicity Department of Y. W. has secured a subscription to the New York Times, and the paper will be placed in the reading room for the use of students. From time to time clippings will be placed on the bulletin board.

The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius.

There is no abiding happiness away from effort.—F. Brieley.

WE THANK YOU

Friends of F. S. C. who so generously responded to the needs of Camp Flastacow on Tag Day, we thank you! Your contributions have added many dollars to the sum total of our fund and have added much joy to our hearts.

Most cordially yours,

MABEL E. MURPHEY,

President of Student Government.

The returns from letters sent out to friends and alumnae are as follows:

- Dr. Charles Relf, Monticello.....\$ 5.00
- Mrs. E. N. Scott, Miami.....1.00
- Mrs. J. S. Wirt, Cairo, Ga.....1.00
- Miss E. B. Turnbull, Monticello.....2.00
- Miss G. N. Hamburger, Mobile, Ala.....1.00
- Miss Edie Pettit, Waldo.....2.00
- Mrs. Marjorie Pierpont, Pensacola.....1.00
- Dr. W. E. Van Brunt, Tallahassee.....1.00
- Mrs. E. N. Scott, Miami.....1.00
- Miss Leah Smith, Fairbridge, Ga.....1.00
- Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Tallahassee.....1.00
- Mrs. J. R. Benton, Gainesville.....1.00
- Miss Mary Louise Weaver, Milton.....2.00
- Miss Anne Perry, Lake City.....2.00
- Mr. B. C. Miller, Kissimmee.....1.00
- Mr. R. Roy Daugherty, Oklawaha.....2.00
- Mrs. J. S. Russell, Amistad, Ala.....2.00
- Miss Margaret Nestor, Hillsboro, W. Va.....1.00
- Miss Ava Letherman's Friend.....2.00
- Mr. Ed Bailey, New York.....5.00
- Mrs. Parkhill Mays, Monticello.....1.00
- Mrs. Grace Iothrida Sparkman (J. K.), Dover.....1.00
- Mrs. R. A. Saefer, Fort Pierce.....5.00
- Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert, Springfield, Mass.....5.00

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women



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Entered as second class mail matter Jan-
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March 3, 1879.

Subscription—\$1 a Year, payable in advance.
Advertising rates on application.

All year a conscientious band of young women, your representatives, have been working on the 1924 Annual, "The Flatastocue." They have planned, they have sought "ads," they have mapped, and burned midnight oil on more than one occasion. And the product of their labor, the 1924 Flatastocue—a complete summary of the year's happenings at F. S. C. will be a volume of which to be proud.

There is only one way in which you can voice your appreciation of the efforts of the staff of the Annual, and that is by supporting it financially. No doubt you have signed up for a copy. Your bill is due. If you have not paid, do so at once, even if in part.

It is the way you can help.

The State Collegiate Press met at Lakeland was interesting and instructive and it was indeed a pleasure to the Flambeau to have a representative there. The University of Florida and Stetson were missed. Rollins sent three delegates, but they failed to fill the vacancies created by the absent representatives.

Next year the convention is to meet at Florida State, and the Flambeau at this time extends a hearty invitation to the four colleges to be present.

Have you ever tried buckduging your time? You will not be interested, of course, unless you are included among the list of busy people. But if you are busy, frightfully busy, and yet would like to have a little time to yourself to slip away occasionally, and attend a good movie, read one of the new novels, or just back in the company of a friend, try buckduging your time. It is like pouring oil on the revolving mechanism of a motor. How smoothly she runs!

There's a lot of fun in the world if a fellow only knows how to find it.—Elliott Flower.

Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the morning, and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow-men.—Heinrich Heine.

BUZZ-Z-Z!!!

A Little Bird Told Me So

When will Anne be back? C. B. says two weeks hence, or perhaps three weeks hence, but what about Pearl? "Ehiz?"

First Gladys and Penrod; then Teresa and Blount. Next—!

Yes, ain't it grand to get 'em young and bring 'em up right? Evelyn 'lks so anyway.

Mary Clayton's stay in the Inn was not so gloomy after all. Thanks to Liza—

Keen competition exists between two "lively" sisters. While Effie's away, Julia is making time with Joanna.

Mildred Brantley always did have bluish whites. Now she's playing with a "lhone."

Chloris's shadow—Liz.

Reynolds Hall alarm clock—Edna audibly Audrey.

We've heard of people who'd walk a mile for a "Gund, but we know of no one who'd "Walker" mile for a "Gund."

Business has been dull in Rec—Lucille's in the Inn.

The little bird is on your trail.

Sidelights on S. G.

Who'd-a-think that the president of S. G. would be interested in mathematics, especially cubes?

But, then, she's poor at it, compared to certain other S. G. who proved an odd hand.

Do college girls take darts? We'll say no! Not when it comes to an icy glance at tonight's wrapped in ether. (N. B. If some dumb person doesn't understand the significance of the last phrase, she'd do well to take an Honorable Evanescent Bird's eye view!)

Nobody need tell us that that Kentucky Belle is either domestic or dignified—not after that sneezed King Tut solo dance!

So Lucy can yodel!

And Mr. Kurtz can jig!

Wonder what Clarine can do? Did I hear somebody say "time fairs"?

Get points from Virginia Yowell on "Between the Fence and the Deep Blue Sea."

Old Mother Goose has got nothing on Ida Holmes when it comes to high-stepping on brooms (?).

"Just a Song at Twilight"—hope it's not from Liz.

Feb. 20.

Dearest Clarabelle:

I have won. I have saw, and I have come back. Honey, it was sure the pie a mode. I guess you are wondering if I fell. Yes, I fell out with every one I know—Billy's maricly unreasonable. He got awful sarcastic just because I broke a couple darts with him. I really be wanted to slap him pink, but I figure that I can use it for a long time yet. A pin adds so much, I rec'd be wanted to make you look like "Business"—hooming—we thank you—

Well, girls, you shoulda saw the roses then "foot-warmer" had on their cheeks. It would have took you or me all night to get that effect, and then they kinda told it wasn't real.

They was some land. The vias hung around watching them like Grant around Richmond. It was sorta hard on the ladies having the men behave like that, and it was the usual thing to get stuck. I sure realized then that a college education is a convenience. You know how I used to get around the edge at "Rec" and practice to be a wallflower? Anyway, my training came in handy. I may not of been a pretty one, but I know how to hold my own. Yes, and you should have saw Susie, too. Kid, she was as popular as quality on Toast at the institute. She looked grand in your green creation. I guess that was one reason why she got such a rush 'cause that dress has already seen to Gville five times this year.

Everybody down there must have broke on that frock, and thinking that it was on the girl he knew. One boy grand in your green creation. I guess that was one reason why she got such a rush 'cause that dress has already seen to Gville five times this year. Everybody down there must have broke on that frock, and thinking that it was on the girl he knew. One boy grand in your green creation. I guess that was one reason why she got such a rush 'cause that dress has already seen to Gville five times this year.

And them sheiks! Donald Baird and Bobby Pierce sure got the soft, sweet glances from the ladies, but I suppose they're used to it by now. Bertha had Henderson going some in that "as you would you believe me—Monie simply knocked Chilli so flat he hasn't recovered from the fall yet. Yeah—that's so. But I've saved the biggest blow till last. Don't tell a soul, 'cause it might get all over the

We had suspected the English origin of "Florida's Fairest" before—now the POINT proves it.

Hella's remedy for counteracting chocolate cake is "Daily Dozen" at midnight.

From Miss Tracy to S. G. and F. C. with the recommendation that Ida Holmes, Mabel Murphy and Clarine Holcher be recruited from Gville (these cakes for a period of three days because of weighing (?) pounds). As punishment for disobedience, the Executive Committee heretofore recommends—

So even nurses have nightmares. Wonder why?

Anyhow, Miss Mac's a jolly good sport.

"However it may be," comments the Little Bird, "you can't talk to me any more about these S. G. girls being Fiske Blunders. You can't fool ALL the people ALL the time—the truth WILL out."

Well, kid, they said that Floyd Fiske's sort is like Lida Griffin.

Institute, kid! I reckon I'll stop and go to the outshop.

Write me the news.

Buckets of love.

CLARISE.

Your Sense of Humor

If there be one personal trait that means more than any other in making a person an interesting and amiable member of the thousand petty annoyances of daily life, and that saves us from bitterness when inevitable distresses beset us, it is the precious gift of a real sense of humor.

Sometimes it comes by nature—rarely by cultivation; and it almost invariably accompanies that type of philosophy which accords to all things their proper relative values. The man who has a true sense of mental perspective, though he be scarce indeed,

Brain Returns Unnerving

Delay Paul Rains Second Day Bottom.

Every F. S. C. W. girl took the mental test formulated by Dr. Old, the second Mr. Deucey Seamount, but over 100 of the girls have been found to have no mentality brains. After examining the test inventors, they find that only Beatrice Canine, Sally Carter, Laddie Summers and the campus are really worthy of attending his institution. The campus are as fair and clear as Mr. Old could have made them, and the whole faculty is shaken to its depths and foundations with anxiety. Any solution offered is anyone will be gratefully appreciated. The questions were as follows:

1. How many toes on page 17 of the sixth book from the end as a bottom shelf of the library on 17th as you enter?

2. How many words I'm thinking of?

3. How many feet has Mr. F. C. favorite goldfish on Monday? (81 days?) of Tuesday afternoon?

4. Who lets the campus cat in the dining room every night?

5. If I'm in thanks, positively answer will be right!

6. But "true" or "false" opposite the following statements:

a. Yes, said the bananas.

b. "Baba," the villain cried.

c. Florio Alzer Jr. was a shade.

d. Ben Tarjulu was an exceptionally beautiful child.

e. As he skidded around the corner on one foot he swallowed his evening gum.

f. Arrange the following words in the order of their importance: pines, wiam, tire, peapants, pencil sharpener, hyena, octopus, February, meat, moon.

g. What is the color of my favorite necktie?

h. Is pink or purple more beautiful to a trimette chicken?

i. Of the two words given below, choose the one that is incorrect: spiced, free, free.

The glance is sufficient to show forthrightly nobleness of this set of questions. No wonder the teachers' grin as a result of the results. Something terrible is wrong somewhere.

Sally Voss.

OLDIE PEZWICK.

(N. S.)

Think on This

Recently a "chain" letter was received on the campus which contained nothing but a list of the names of those through whose hands it had passed and a request to send a card to each of nine friends. Since the first of January a total of 58,146 in the chain had been received.

The point of this letter, being of an ostentatious and somewhat wasteful character, is to keep convincing how bad letters there would be in the 20th century if every one from the first had written nine letters. After two or three hours' work this number was found, but it was of little value, as it could not be read. But a letter cannot be read by eleven hundred members of the pile of letters, so having a thousand letters to the same person. There would be a colossal pile of letters, but it would appear like a grain of sand. Each side of this pile of letters would be five hundred thousand times as long as the distance from the earth to the sun.

After reflecting upon what a job this would make on the supply of ink and paper, the recipient decided that it would be better to break the chain and annoy it and further.

(Ed. Note.—Contributed by a member of faculty.)

Is almost certain to have that rare document—a sense of humor. Will consist Daily Cardinal.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

On Syrian Hills

He said the Medousin cry, on the Syrian Hills a clear,
Loud summons to War, and the tribes far distant hearken and hear,
Sawondrous race is the air, so crystal the atmosphere.
Their call is to arms; but One, in the centuries long ago,
Sate there for Peace, in tones that were unavowed sweet and low,
And the ages they hear Him yet, and the voice do the nations know.

—Richard Burton.

Commission Program

The service in Y. W. C. A. for Sunday, February 24, will be in charge of Y. W. Commission. The history and meaning of the Commission will be presented, and also plans and hopes for its future. More than the usual social will be given to music.

The members of the Y. W. Commission are: Jeanne King, Ida Holmes, Martha Pace, Julia Dilzer, Myra Burr, Edith Jenkins, Gladys Bennett, Edith Edwards, Aileen Fitch, Florence Lewis, Mary Cornelia Saunders and Lillian Bismarck.

Future Y. W. Services

Y. W. services last Sunday evening presented subjects of twofold interest. Miss Anne Young spoke on the trend of modern architecture and Mrs. Williams discussed interior decorating.

Dr. Young, telling India as an example, gradually pictured the great need of medical missionaries in the tropics. In India seven per cent of the children die before they reach the age of two years. Among every disease known in the annals of medical science it walks throughout this country. Thousands die yearly for lack of medical assistance. Medical missionaries have many handicaps to cope with because of the customs, superstitions, and system of fear of the natives, but greater than all these is the lack of medical equipment.

These people quickly break away from their old customs and on the other hand that there is nothing to fear, the readily seek medical relief.

The needy nations of the world are America for help. Let us give it to them," Dr. Young concluded.

Following this talk, Mrs. Williams discussed the possibilities of interior decorating. She first related out that color and a very good background are essential. It is also necessary to know something about color and to possess a taste for color and harmony. The speaker likewise touched upon the need of illustrating and its different departments, including those of fashion, commerce and books. "The essential requisite of success," Mrs. Williams emphasized, "is to get above the ordinary and mediocre."

Discussion Groups

The discussion groups on Youth Movements, War, and Race are still new to new members, but students coming to the groups should do so as soon as possible. The following is the schedule of the classes:

Youth Movements—With Dr. Dodd as leader, meets Wednesday at 12:30 in room 20-A.

War—With Dr. Rogers as leader, meets Wednesday at 12:30 in room 1-A.

Race—With Miss Winters as leader, meets Thursday at 7:15 in room 8-A.

With Dr. Knauss as leader, meets after Y. W. in room 20-A.

Results of Survey

The vocational survey made by the Y. W. C. A. shows a great many girls are working without a definite aim though a greater number have general ideas concerning the future vocation. The latter girls have asked that a presentation of definite work along their particular vocation be made in talks.

The largest number have asked for the discussion of opportunities open to teachers. Next in demand are talks on interior decoration. Others have asked for journalism, library work, business, dietetics, home economics, office work, and medicine. Still others are considering drafting, forestry, child welfare, work, statistician, landscape, gardening, entomology, banking and photography.

Of those who have made decisions the following vocations have been selected:

	girls.
1. Teaching various subjects, including Music, Home Economics, Physical Education, History, etc.	119
2. Stenography	6
3. Journalism	5
4. Business Career	10
5. Private Secretary	6
6. Medicine	3
7. Banking	2
8. Missionary Field Work	4
9. Law	3
10. Social Service	3
11. Interiors	2
12. Interior Decorating	2
13. Artists	2
14. Photography	2
15. Playground Supervisor	1
16. Professional Tancer	1
17. Scout Work	1
18. Commerce	1
19. Y. W. Cafeteria Director	1
20. Costume Designer for Stage	1
21. Settlement Work	1
22. Industrial Work	1
23. Married Life	1
24. Secret Service	1

Total 187
About 50% of those who have made decisions are taking courses which will help them in the vocation they have selected.

Nominations Soon

With Y. W. C. A. elections in the near future the question of nominations becomes of great importance. The nominating committee of Y. W. C. A. is composed of three Senior members from Smaller Cabinet, two members from Larger Cabinet, two from the membership at large, and the President and General Secretary ex-officio. The recently elected members from Smaller Cabinet are Mabel Ford, Ethel Henry, and Geneva Rickard; those from Larger Cabinet are Gladys Jordan and Charlotte Jelks.

Everyone will be given an opportunity some time next week to express her preferences. The suggested nominations will be used by the committee as a basis for the final nominations. Everyone is urged to vote, since only by such an expression can the nominating committee be directed by popular choice. If only one hundred girls make their preferences known, the results will not be democratic in the truest sense.

The elections will be held about the first of March.

With Dr. Pinner as teacher, meets Wednesday at 12:30 in his classroom.
With Miss Scandrett as teacher, meets after Y. W. in room 221 Brownard.

Follow the Glean

For the benefit of those girls who have not had an opportunity to learn "Follow the Glean," we are reprinting the words. The song was written by Bryn Mawr College and won the Silver Bay prize in 1920.

It is suggested that those girls who do not know the song bring a copy of it to Y. W. Sunday night.

To the Knights in the days of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain heights.

Came a vision of Holy Grail
And a voice through the waiting night.

Follow, follow, follow with gleam
Banners unfurled o'er all the world.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the Chalice that is the Grail.

And we who would serve the King,
And loyally Him obey,
In the consecrate service know
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Standards of worth, o'er all the earth.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.

Y. W. C. A. Library

The Y. W. C. A. library is proving to be more popular than ever. On an average four hundred books are taken out each week. New books have recently been received and are ready for use. The books are now arranged in order as they are in the college library, so that they may be easily located. The library is open immediately after dinner each Sunday.

Vocational Guidance

In response to requests made by girls for vocational guidance, the Y. W. C. A. has undertaken to provide speakers who can present the opportunities open in the fields in which students are interested. The particular vocations presented last Sunday were presented at the request of students. The series will be continued a week from Sunday.

Lights for Infirmary

Bedside lamps for the Infirmary have been bought by the service department of the Y. W. C. A. with the money from the Christmas stockings. The lights help to make the patients more comfortable by relieving them from any overhead glare. It is hoped that at some future date enough lamps can be bought to supply all the patients.

Y. W. Pound

The Y. W. C. A. Pound is now in charge of Willie Sue Iats in 30-B Broward. All lost articles should be turned in there.

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Exchanges

No Final Examinations Are Given at Nebraska

"A word to the wise is sufficient." We sincerely hope that the faculty reads this article, published by the Florida Alligator:

"Under a recent faculty ruling at the University of Nebraska, no final examinations will be given to students in the future. No week will be available for the usual final exams. There will be no more all night cramming, and resulting nervous wrecks. The students as well as the faculty have decided that the examination system is mainly given at the close of the term as a test of endurance rather than a fair test of the knowledge gained during the school year."

The new regulation dire is that an instructor, during the last week of the term should give any heavier test than he had given in the heaviest week of the semester. The object of the new system is to bring about a more uniform system of study throughout the student's life. Every student will be compelled to study a reasonable amount of time throughout the term, and it will be useless for an individual to absorb the entire text book on the night before the final test.

Are you awfully tired with play, little girl?

Wary, discouraged, and sick? I'll tell you the loveliest game in the world—

Is something for somebody, quick!

The real test of character is joy in what you enjoy in, that you love what you love, that you like, Henry van Dyke.

College Publications

Let the weary eye roam over the following statistics, taken from the Spectator:

There are 43,961 colleges in this big U. S. Each of these hotbeds of learning shelters a newspaper. These newspapers' staffs comprise 5,786,872 collegiate writers. Compend the boot that is to be conferred on modern journalism in the next decade or so. How many of you dreamed that there were 43,961 colleges in this old U. S. A.? It is a mighty hard thing to believe that this amount is correct, but we are not in a position to dispute the officials of as great an institution as Columbia University.

We were always of the opinion that no being editor was kind of a single honor and that the "Collegiate" was quite the berries, but this set of facts sort of connects our reckoning. What say you, Alphonse?

Grammar

There was once a young lady from Kent

Whose grammar was terribly bent. She said to her friend,

"I'm so glad you have come, but I'll miss you so much when you've went."

I wrote down my troubles every day. And after a few short years when I turned to the heartaches passed away, I read them with smiles, but tears.

A laugh is worth one thousand groans in any market. Charles Lamb.

Cosmetics

All thought of natural beauty is cast aside when the modern girl starts "making-up." Instead of a dainty, the girl often detracts from her appearance. Quoting "The Hornet":

"Has the age gone paint-crazy? The term, fair sex, used to designate femininity, is a misnomer. The phrase, rouge craze, seems more applicable to the members of the opposite sex, for in their numbers one will find an alarming host who dabble in paint. Addison stated the idea so restly:

"I would have the fair sex beware upon themselves all the additional beauties that art can supply them with, provided it does not interfere with or disguise those of nature." But the art of disguising "nature's most consummate work" by an elaborate spread of rouge can be advocated for only one reason, it keeps the paint industry on the loom.

Look within. Within is the fountain of happiness, and it will ever bubble if thou wilt but dig.—Marcus Aurelius.

Fall In!

Much consternation was felt by the members of Morris Dancing Class Tuesday afternoon when Miss Katie gave the above command. It was clearly an act of indiscretion on her part, for had the class obeyed orders there would have been a case of wholesale suicide, as the place of assembly was none other than the College swimming pool. It proved to be quite a satisfactory one, however, for although some discomfited were felt—such as toppling forward on the unlevel floor, the class was entirely recompensed by the knowledge that Miss Katie, from her elevated position on the springboard, was able to see only the heads of the class, the wayward feet being mercifully spared even a bird's-eye view.

If one would be happy, let him forget himself and go about making someone else happy.—Lillian Whiting.

The secret of happiness is to want the best things and to want them very much.—F. G. Peabody.

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Fine quality Pure Silk Hose with merino-ribbed tops and soles. Full fashioned. Black, brown and white.

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SPORTS

Hearken! All!

Preliminaries for mass Athletics begin today, and it is the duty of every F. S. C. student to go out and do her best. It is one way in which she can aid in gaining points for her class on field day.

The graduating class of last year in their Junior year supported their athletic manager and athletes so loyally by "going out" that 80% of the class passed in the basketball tournament, thus securing the 20% toward the banner.

This year the Senior class has only 33 members to get out.

Competition will be keen.

Hearken to your athletic manager.

Freshmen, here is a wonderful opportunity for each of you to help win the banner on field day; 100% of the class out for preliminaries will get an 15 points towards that banner. You, yourself, are personally responsible, for one girl can keep us from winning those extra points. We won the basketball championship, so come on, Freshmen, let's get that banner, too!

PEARL HENTZ.

Come on Sophomores. Now is your chance to come out and do something for your class. If one Sophomore fails to come out for preliminaries she can prevent the class from gaining the fifteen or fifteen points for having 100% of the class out for preliminaries. Are you going to let our good Field Day record of last year fall this year?

MYRA HUGH.

To be loyal to our college we must be loyal to the thing it stands for, and one of the things is good athletics. Athletics can be made good by the participation of all. Juniors, let us not be found wanting, let us help to make F. S. C. the best along that line.

To be loyal to our class, we must support it in every thing, and by having mass Athletics this year every Junior will be given the chance to show her loyalty to class.

And by combining college and class spirit we can win the Banner, not one or two persons can win it. It will take 100% of us. Are we going to do it? We will for "For C-lebs, For Class, For Banner" as our motto.

MABEL LAYTLE.

Seniors, you have a three-year credit athletic record behind you. This year should prove your banner year. Come out, every one of you 52 and let's make it a 100% standard!

ELSIE JONES

Gadsden Track Meet

At the request of Gadsden County, three F. S. C. girls from the physical education department—Ina Simmons, Vesta Lee and Pauline Burrichter—of-ficiated at the Gadsden County Track Meet held at Havana last Friday.

Cars were sent for them Friday morning and they left Bryan Hall at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Curry as chaperone. Many people from Tallahassee attended the meet, and a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters from all over Gadsden county cheered their home team. The forenoon was given over to a literary program and the afternoon to track.

Great interest and excitement were shown in the erased pig event and in the 75-yard 100-lb. cottonseed hull sack race, with two events took place in the forenoon.

Dr. McNutt (reading in psychology class): "John Doe is a strongly built man, over six feet high, with big bones and muscles, erect, vigorous, with plenty of color in his face." Now, is the last a native or acquired characteristic?

Class (in chorus): Acquired.

Tennis

From the interest shown in tennis this year the tournaments promise to be exciting. It isn't too late to learn now, for some of our best players never held a tennis racket before coming to F. S. W. C.

Lillian Long swings a "wicked racket." Kathie Peterson, Helen Dutton, Wilma Watson, "Long Boy" and Dorothy Armstrong are playing a good game.

Some of the faculty tennis enthusiasts are: Miss Grant, Miss Harter, Miss Packham, Miss Felton, Miss Conradi, Dr. Conradi, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Young and Dean Bailey. If you want to see a good game, come out and watch them play.

Preliminaries

The schedule for preliminaries for mass athletics has been completed by the athletic directors and will be posted on the bulletin boards as well as in The Flambeau. Examine the schedule, and if you find that you will be unable to come out at the time you are scheduled, Miss Montgomery requests that you report at an earlier date. After preliminaries for mass athletics are concluded you will be given an opportunity to sign up for the Field Day events in which you are interested. The record you make in mass athletic preliminaries will give you an idea of the events for which you are best suited.

February 23—3 to 5 P. M., Juniors and Seniors.

February 25—10 to 12 A. M., Freshmen and Sophomores, A through C.

February 25—3 to 5 P. M., Juniors and Seniors who did not finish February 23, and Freshmen and Sophomores, H through M.

March 1—3 to 5 P. M., Freshmen and Sophomores, N through R.

March 3—10 to 11 A. M., Freshmen and Sophomores, S through Z.

Matched Hockey Game

The matched hockey game between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes scheduled for last Monday morning was postponed. The championship will be determined next Monday morning at 9 o'clock on the college athletic field. The postponement has given opportunity for additional practice, and speculation is great as to which class will be champion. Come out and see for yourself.

Horseback Riding

Horseback riding is ever a delightful sport, but especially so during these lovely spring days. Those enjoying this privilege this week are: Virginia Green, Emily Rahner, Louisa Veril, Harriet Rouse, Roberta Carter, Mary Louise Dickinson, Grazele O'Brien and Katherine Fraser.

Leon Hitch played a return double header with Madison last Saturday night and defeated them on their own court. Ina Simmons went as Leon's referee.

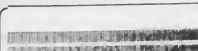
Inez T. (in rural sociology): "Whenever I hear the words majority and minority, I think of Noah and the ark."

Dr. Bellamy: "Yes, that's one time the majority didn't win."

Susan B.: "Do you know how you ought to carry a tune?"

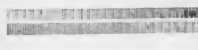
Cathryn L.: "How's that?"

Susan B.: "In a suitcase, so you can get it checked."



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Home Economics Party

A most unique party was that given for the Home Economics students and faculty on Wednesday evening. The guests assembled in the Sewing Room, where the first part of the entertainment was given. Each class presented a clever stunt. The Senior stunt came first: Ida Holmes, representing the over-worked Home Ec Major, proved conclusively to Helen Ives and Margaret Way that as majors in other departments, they were simply playing.

Teaching filled the interludes between stunts. At a late hour, delicious refreshments of salad, sandwiches and tea, were served. The members of the Home Economics Club, unanimously proclaimed this party the most clever and enjoyable one ever given.

E. S. C. Party

The new members of the Education Service Club entertained the old members with a delightful party Wednesday evening at the apartment of the Misses Helseth.

A humorous playlet, rendered by the new members, caused much merriment which continued throughout the story-telling, contest and intelligence test. When fitting prizes had been awarded a delicious salad course with coffee was served, after which the party dispersed, the old members vowing the new ones ideal hostesses.

S. G. Trip to Lake

"Hertily, merrily shall we live now,
Under the blossom that hangs on the bough."

This was the song uttered in various (parodies) of every S. G. and Freshman commission girl who hopped into the truck Saturday afternoon bound for "lake, sweet lake." Upon getting the provisions from the kitchen they were further cheered by the magnanimous gift of two chocolate cakes from Miss Tracy.

After arriving a season of fun began. Soon after supper the entire party went down to Camp Flats-cow, and amused themselves there until a very late hour. Soothing exercises and swimming completed the "merrymaking" program.

Sunday was spent in the usual camp diversion, including a long fishing hike around the lake. After dinner at 5:30, some of the party were reluctantly obliged to come back to the College. The others remained until Monday. Altho the stay was short, the members of the 1923-24 Executive Committee and Freshman Commission will ever remember with abiding pleasure that wonderful weekend at the Lake. (N. B.—For inside information and scandal, see Buzzy Page.)

Regarding New Gates

There has been some discussion in regard to new gates for the campus as well as some speculative glances cast in their direction as they lie prone upon the ground in front of the Administration Building. To satisfy the curious and soothe the distressed, may it be stated that the gates are being erected for the simple reason that they will be more in harmony with the handsome arch which was the memorial gift of the classes of 1911 and 1918 than the chain which is now used.

As for the 7-foot fence which rumor declares is soon to replace the low, ivy-covered fence, there is an oasis for truth whatsoever. Perhaps it will be well to remember the adage "nor iron bars a cage" adding to it "nor any danger of having a 7-foot fence."

Are You Observant?

Yes, are you observant, and do you realize that while the town people owe it to be courteous, we also owe them something in the way of being appreciative? Not that the town people do not do their part in making our college life happy. They do. But are we observant and appreciative? Have you noticed the windows of "The Yowie"? The Chinese window, the spring hat window, the lavender window, the founder window, the valentine window and best of all the window decoration in honor of Woodrow Wilson. And if you have observed these windows have you expressed your appreciation? You have appreciated the personal touch; you have wondered who arranged the windows, but have you been interested enough to express your appreciation.

Flambeau Contest

The Flambeau has decided to provide the opportunity for the students of F. S. W. C. to formulate a set of standards for their "Prince Charming."

Write your standard and place it in the box provided for this purpose just outside the library door. Next week the Flambeau will publish the results. Following is the standard set by the girls of Minnesota State College.

Moderately good looking.
Intellectually inclined.
Morally clean.
Respectful toward religion.
Healthy.
Appreciation of the good and useful in life.
Well trained socially.
Optimistic and good natured.
Chivalrous.

If you want to be happy yourself, make others happy. If you want to be happy, be first happy yourself. There you have the whole formula.—Ossian Lang.

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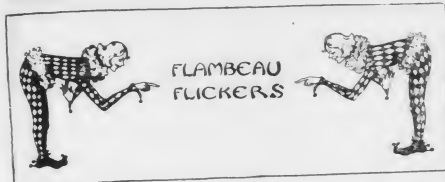
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COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
GREY SUEDE, RED AND GREEN KID

The Surprise Store



ENOUGH

"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked Tommy. "What do you mean?" remarked his mother.

"Why, mother, you're a dear, you know."

"Yes, Tommy, and the baby is mother's little lamb."

"I'm the kid; sister is some chicken; Aunt is a cat and Cousin Kate is a bird and Uncle Jim is an ass; little brother's a pig; Dad's the goat.—I, H. S. Percolator."

He—"I loved a girl once and she made a perfect fool of me."

She—"Some girls do leave a lasting impression, don't they?"—Hecord.

"Did you get my flowers?"

"I didn't get nothing else."

"Did you wear them to the banquet?"

"Well, what did you pin them to?"

Prof. Ives—"Name a great inventor."

Gus—"An Irishman Lamed Pat Pendling."

History Prof.—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Class (in chorus)—"They Satisfy!" —Punch Bowl.

Co—"You look all lit up."

Ed—"I ought to be. I just swallowed a lightning bug."

Cornelia Moffet—"You want to keep your eyes open around here today."

Ada Miller—"What for?"

Cornelia—"Because people would think you are a darn fool if you go around with them shut."

Mr. Lewis—"Today we take cyanide and Welte day are on."

Mae White—"Let me out of this class quick."

She—"How dare you! I never kissed a man in my life."

He—"Aw, don't get so stuck up about it. I never did either."

SHIERING

It is a gent e a t.

Done is a car or cart;

A da's.

It's fate.

A kiss.

A kiss.

Naughty cheeking:

Oh!

He's only shieking.

If he's in a Ford

He's hers!

If a Nash.

They will be each others;

In a Packard.

She's his.

But if it's a Rolls

Leave it to the mothers.

—N. R.

Druggist—"Did you kill the moth with the tal's I sold you?"

Shorty Fagan—"No, I sat up all night and didn't hit a darn one."

Mrs. Scott—"My son's young feet strayed in entirely different ways."

Zo—"The poor fellow; how on earth did he walk?"

Loring Troy—"I heard some one report that I didn't use my head."

Gra e, calmly—"Oh, there's nothing in it."

Miss and Slup Wright were watching a line all game when Johnny made a very brilliant play.

Simp—"He'll be our best man soon."

Miss—"Oh, what an adorable way to propose."

"Yes, We Have No Bananas," but "Toll Me, Gypsy," is "Stella" that "Red Headed Gal" "Swinging Down the Lane" "Beside the Ballding Brook" to get "A Kiss in the Park" from "Aggravatin' Papa," or from "Lovin' Sam," "After Every Party."

Exchange.

Monroe (in the play)—"Kiss me and you will love me forever."

St. Augustine Girl in Audience—"Say, do you s'pose so?"

Miss Whiters—"What is that noise in the library?"

Gary Ellis—"Oh, it's probably just a story repeating itself."

The teacher was telling her pupils what each part of their body was made of.

"The ears are to hear, the eyes to see, the nose to smell and the feet to trip," she said. Immediately one little boy began crying.

"Why Johnny, what is the matter?" said teacher.

Johnny—"You made wren's, teacher, my nose runs and my feet smell."—Ex.

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THE VOGUE

THE ONE-PRICE OUTFITTERS

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 1, 1924

No. 19

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE MONDAY AFTERNOON

MISS PRISCILLA POTTER CHARMS HER AUDIENCE

GREAT CONCERT HARPIST TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY

EXHIBIT AT FAIR IS MOST ATTRACTIVE

Forty Girls Tapped for New Commissions

The most momentous event in the life of the Freshman was staged Monday afternoon, February 25. It is part of the college tradition to have the Freshman and Y. W. C. A. Commissioners tapped in the sunken gardens, but the weather prevented on this occasion. The Freshmen therefore assembled at 5 o'clock in the atrium of Bryan Hall, the balcony being occupied by upperclassmen.

The members of the Executive Committee of Student Government descended the balcony steps, closely followed by the Smaller Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Wending their way among the white-clad Freshmen, they tapped their chosen girls, the S. G. girls wearing carnations and gold badges upon the twenty-five new Freshman commissioners, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet pinning blue and white lilies on the fifteen members of the new Y. W. C. A. Amid repeated bursts of applause and delight, the tapped Freshmen were drawn up in two lines, and Nabel Murphy, president of Student Government, administered the oath to the entire Freshman class. The student body then joined in singing the college song.

Following, the new Commissioners were conducted by the old Commission.

Continued on Page Six.

Baptist S. S. Convention

Mona Alderman and Omie Scarborough were sent as delegates by the College Baptist Sunday School and the Baptist Church to the Baptist Student Conference in Murfreesboro, Tenn. While there they were entertained by Mrs. C. D. Bell. Mr. C. D. Bell is the grandson of John Bell, of Tennessee, who died so much during the civil war. He is also first cousin and double great cousin to the writer, Charles Ebert Craddock.

There were seven states represented at the conference. The delegates numbered about 350. They were entertained in the homes by the Harvard class.

The conference was in session from Friday through Sunday. The slogan was "Make the Campus Different." This slogan means for carrying out this slogan were given by all the speakers. Inspiring talks: "Devotion to Life on the Campus," "Church Tramp," "Sunday Afternoon on the Campus," "Root Wither on the Campus," and "Making the Most of Our College Days." Prominent among the non-student speakers were Dr. W. R. Owen, of Macon, Ga.; Dr. W. C. James, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Port Worth, Texas; Dr. J. H. Dillard, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. F. H. Leavelle and Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Ala.

Impressing quotations were such as: "Young people, show your love for Christ by the way you treat His church," "Live deeply, largely, fairly. Don't bluff. As you are known, so you are today you will be judged 25 years later."

Great Interpretative Artist Gives "Dear Brutus"

Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, of Boston and New York, gave a very artistic recital of Barrie's most fanciful play, "Dear Brutus," on the evening of Wednesday, February 27, at the high school auditorium, to a large and appreciative audience.

This play is Barrie's own story—his unfulfilled longing for a daughter made into a play, with the Midsummer Night's myth as its background, the hero being Loh, "who is like what Ash would have grown up to be if he had forgotten to die." And the second act is one of the most poignant and delicate pieces of literature extant.

The exposition is a difficult bit to write, it being in Barrie's choicest style, each character unweaving the plot in a simple line, and only a reader of plasticity and fluidity could have made it clear—clear, as Miss Potter did. She revealed the delicate and tender wisdom of Barrie, the smile and the tear so closely interwoven, and the frail and hair-bound human beings that are Barrie's creation lived and moved, before the audience under the reader's touch and her sympathetic interpretation. As an encore she read Vachel Lindsay's "Santa Fe Trail."

Distinguished Visitor

This being a "presidential year," inasmuch as Florida State has enjoyed visits from so many fraternity presidents, it was with pleasure that one more was added to the list of nationally known visitors.

Mrs. Yale H. Hoffman, grand president of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, spent a few days on the campus as the guest of Alpha Theta.

Since Alpha Theta has been petitioning the national fraternity for a charter grant, Mrs. Hoffman served as inspector for the group. On her departure she expressed herself as being most favorably impressed with the college—as to students, faculty, buildings and campus—and stated the desire that her fraternity establish a chapter at Florida State. As usual, however, the outcome will be dependent on the vote of the fraternity in convention.

Students to Hear World- Renowned Harpist

It is dangerous to use superlatives. Even with that warning in mind, we feel confident in stating that the student body will hear, in the final concert of the season, the greatest harpist of not only our time but of all past time.

The artist, Albert Salvi, who was a protege of the Italian government, plays the largest harp ever made. It was built by the Wurliitzer Co. for exhibition at the Panama-San Francisco Exposition and was presented a few years ago to Salvi with the inscription: "The world's greatest harpist to the world's greatest harpist."

Through the possibilities of this instrument and his own great genius, Salvi has been able to produce. He also gives the effect of sustained chords, a discovery of his own. His ability of pedal work is marvelous.

The most difficult audiences to arouse to enthusiasm are the morning musicals of New York City. Salvi, four of these morning bookings in New York City in one month and stirred the audiences to high pitches of excitement.

The great harpists of the country go to Salvi as to a master teacher, seeking to unravel the magic of his art.

The concert will take place in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 5, at 8:15 o'clock.

Delegates to Conference

Misses Catherine Winters, May Matthews and Mary Walker left Thursday for Greenville, S. C., to attend the history convention at Furman University, February 29 and March 1. They represent the History and Social Science Club.

Welcome Guests

Dr. Edward Grothouse, of Van Wert, Ohio, and Miss Lillian Grothouse, of New Bremen, Ohio, are visiting Dr. Conrad and family for several weeks. The visitors are brother and sister of Mrs. Conrad.

The new catalogues are now in the hands of the printers.

Tallahassee Woman's Club View Display

The Tallahassee Woman's Club was recently invited by the Extension Department of the college to inspect the splendid exhibit which the department produced at the South Florida Fair. This exhibit was most complete and illustrative of the various phases of home demonstration work. A number of magazines dealing with the work were on display, and also novel travelling libraries, which are sent to the Alford section to distribute among the children of the state. A simple, home-made, chicken brooder was an object of interest. A very beautiful part of the exhibit was that dealing with the art of dyeing: attractive draperies made from sheets, dainty waists, and rag rugs proved how inexpensive materials may be converted into pretty and useful adornments.

A large display of inexpensive gifts attracted much admiration. There were numerous articles made of sealing wax, a unique goose-feather fan, candleholders, vases, high-top vases from rubber tubes, pendants, soap-dishes, flower-louies, hand-painted bread-boards—all of their revealing ingenuity, good taste and skill.

In the basketry exhibit, the popular materials used were honey-suckle vine, wire grass, pine-needles, and pine-cones. Pine-burns and needles were converted into beautiful candle-holders.

A rat exhibit, steam pressure cooker, and churn, were in the Dairy Corner. Canned fruits and crystallized fruits, in myriad shapes, completed the exhibits.

F. S. C. Girls in Concert

Miss Kathryn Reece, of Tallahassee, and Miss Minnie Nobles, of Pensacola, former students in the School of Music, Florida State College, were among the artists who appeared in the winter season of concerts at Middletown, Ohio. Both these young women are doing repertoire work and teaching at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and have concertized in the Central States.

The Middletown News-Signal writes: "Miss Minnie Nobles, a Cincinnati contralto, sang the O don fatale aria from Verdi's Don Carlos. Miss Nobles has a rich, warm contralto voice, and sang the noble aria as one well equipped for the concert stage."

"Miss Kathryn Reece, a brilliant young coloratura soprano from Cincinnati, was heard on the program in the famous 'Ah Fors E Lte' from Verdi's Traviata. Miss Reece has a beautiful bell-like voice, wide in range, rich in timbre and radiant with vitality. She was well received by the audience and was forced to respond to encores."

Needless to say, Florida State College feels a just pride in the record these two former students have made for themselves and for their Alma Mater.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY—Y. W. C. A. services; vocational lecture; speaker, Dr. Knapp.

MONDAY—Mass athletic preliminaries, 3 to 5 P. M. Senior Carnival: Coronation, followed by Junior Minstrel, High School Auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Sophomore and Freshman attractions, Bryan Hall, 10 P. M.

TUESDAY—Lecture on "The City Beautiful," Mr. Jno. Nolan, High School Auditorium, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Last of artist recital series: Albert Salvi, great concert harpist, High School Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY—Mass athletic preliminaries, 3 to 5 P. M.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
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uary 30, 1915, at the post-office at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Individual Responsibility

Monday afternoon the student body was afforded an opportunity of witnessing one of the most impressive exercises of the year—the taping of a representative number of Freshmen to serve on the Freshman and Y. W. C. A. Commissions throughout the remainder of this semester and the first semester of next year.

Not only to the members of the new commissions, but to every member of the Freshman class, the occasion was a memorable one, and an atmosphere of harmony reigned as five hundred girls stood together to voice their allegiance, as follows:

"We, the members of the Freshman class, pledge ourselves to strive to the best of our ability to uphold the standards of fine citizenship on our campus, and to feel an individual responsibility in fostering those ideals for which the S. G. Association and the Y. W. C. A. stand."

To the outgoing commissions The Flambeau extends hearty congratulations for work well done.

For the incoming commissions we could wish nothing better than a continuance of the fine spirit of co-operation that the members as individuals in the Freshman class have already demonstrated.

Freshmen, it is you in whom we are interested. The commissions are yours. You may not be a member. It is impossible for all save a few to be. Yet, the forty girls who represent you will look to you in the year to come. They can accomplish their task well by your support. Never miss an opportunity to help, keeping in mind the pledge you took on Monday afternoon.

She doesn't paint.
She doesn't rouge.
She doesn't smoke.
She doesn't booze.
She doesn't kiss.
She doesn't pet.
She's thirty-eight.
And single yet.

—Crittograph.

BUZZ-Z-Z!!!

A Little Bird Told Me So!

Smithy was pinesing this past week because Peggy's—oh, well! nut sed.

Sallie's life, as well as Reynolds Hall, is made lighter by Room 111.

Candy has nothing on Ted when it comes to sweetness, according to Min.

The golf links have become a picturesque rendezvous for F. S. C. students.

Emma's suffering with a "heart-break" since Jimmie's departure.

The three new cottonollers are living up to their name in Rec.

We wonder if all "Hicks" like "Lem ones?"

Our "Countree" has charmed Reese.

"Crushes may come, and crushes may go.

But I crush on forever"

So says Emily.

Whitnie knows the way, and can walk, sing, too. Now, tell us, is Dor Oh's Armstrong?

Wonder why Passionate Pascal has sunk into the depths? Maybe "Boh" has gone again.

If you Crumble, it's plain to see. Mary Burke has gone. O gee!

Beauty seekers? Are you troubl'd with 'em? Apply to 320 Broward for a remedy.

Heavens! The little bird is watching you!

Picture This!

Gusie Mae Poer and Minnie Skipper turning cartwheels.
Lucille Summer having a date.
Helen Ives whispering.
Beans worried about the Bok Peace Plan.

Monte leading Y. W.
Kathleen Mohr president of S. G.
Lucy Lang bashful.
Helen Myers in love.
Lucille Reese a wallflower.
Mabel Murphy and Lois McQueen slipping out after light flash.
Kathie Pace playing triditty winks to little time.

Adolfin Giles and Mary Walker inheriting the water nymphs.

Smithy queen of the carnival.
Thelma Sellers king of the carnival.

Ed Branner burning midnight oil.
Kitty Anderson a flower girl.
Myrtle Turman nonchalantly finishing a half-burned cigarette stub.

Mildred Game winning 100-yd. dash.
Lou Parramon: refereeing a prize fight.

Carlotta Cueta broke.
Miss Scandrett in a rage of temper.
Ava Leatherman acting coy.

Everyone contributing to The Flambeau!

Recipe for Flunk

Take a pound of flunks, stir in teaspoon of meanness, add a few stalks according to taste, and sift in an abundance of enthusiasm. Flavor with moonshine caught on nervous evening strolls. Then stuff with one night's cramming and serve hot at end of term.—Ex.

This afternoon.

"Clarinie, my love,
To think that I set at the institute while you was gallivantin' in Quincy last week! It sure was lonesome here for Clarine. Well, if "miserly loves company" it should be lonesome satisfied last weekend, 'cause there was plenty of it here. ("It" means misery and company.) I hate the misery, and the rest of the girls had the company.) Word, of thought the institute was a co-ed school. The girls may go to Gville to see the boys Valentine week, but the boys sure did return the compliment quick.

By the way, you should of saw the hockey game Monday A. M. It was quite the ginn fix. We mopped up snare snuff. But there ain't no doubt, those Snobs have sure not the spirits. They didn't have much audience, but they could sure make a big noise. As it will you believe me Nancy Hoyt, in the discourse of Pokey Hankins, was out there to play with pistols hanging down her lack'.

Teresa Murphy Myers has came back to the institute. Not for good—just for her loneliness. I reckon well miss her like a front tooth. What will be some of the institute without her and Daisy Paul?

We had Tap Day. It rained, but I came out according to plan. I don't want to stress, 'cause they pulled the stunt in the floor. I didn't get close out Ollie Fowick says they're not waiting to get out to take factor. Young's or Mabel Murphy's place, so I reckon I'll have to wait this time. I see my little Annie McKay and Harriet Robinson didn't look like walking lots of ribbon with all their dreams.

Clarine! It's awful to be in love, but it's a little worse to be in love with a girl who loves me just a little! I haven't heard a word from you since I wrote you last. Maybe she's been hard on him, but he should at least I might mean it. Boys always use things like you don't want them to.

Well, I have a awful cold.
Hoping you are the same.
Ever thine,

CLARINE.
P. S. The ministrals will be here tonight. I can get that S. G. sets from real good—and when opportunity knocks on my window I always say come in if I have enough money to buy the wine.

P. S. B. mistake—Teresa is here for good, after all.

Dr. Bellamy (in sociology class).
Many processes are becoming commercialized and some are becoming decommercialized. Marriage, for instance, is becoming decommercialized. There was a time when girls were bartered for—were bought and sold. Of course, though girls were worth quite a bit then.

Miss Heloth (in Education 22, discussing child life). We crush child's curiosity at home and in school. We crush their questions all through the time they reach college, there are no questions left.

one from the rear. They are all crushed!

Miss Winters (in History 7): Miss Branner, how long has the stage coach been here?
Lili: I think they were here when the Pilgrims came.

College Nuisances

Webster's unabridged defines the word "nuisance" as anything offensive, injurious, vexatious or annoying. While the girls who live over us and rock their creaky rocking chair from rising bell to last light flash couldn't properly be called injurious, the words vexatious or annoying may be well applied to them—or to the rocking chair. Rocking chairs that squeak should not be allowed in the best regulated dormitories. In fact a rocking chair that squeaked might well be "rolled up" and possibly restricted.

To proceed: Another nuisance, positively injurious, but offensive, to say the least, is our radiator. It is of the species of radiator that is bang in against the wall, a very ornamental piece of decoration. My class mates under it. Periodically the pipes leak—two or three drops at the most. But if I chance to get up, the drops cleverly find their way down the back of my neck, and the sensation of being awakened each morning by these drops of rain is not pleasant. Down one's neck is far from pleasant. I hear the reader say, "Why doesn't that poor girl move her head?" But reader, I have you there—my class mate recently attended a lecture on interior decorating. When she returned she rearranged our room and showed us how to use the radiator. She said that was the only article placed so it. What could I do in the face of such an argument? Nothing. Well, I bet I expect to wake up some morning and find myself floating, because I know that pipe won't confine itself to three drops much longer. It just isn't human.

Other nuisances that the college girl must contend with are getting up and down stairs. When in an instance of this kind, the girl has yet to find possibly there will be no Science has done many wonderful things. The nuisance of the contrary is not by far the most vexatious. At the rest, and most nervous girls have been caused by obstinate, but vexatious examinations than from any other cause.

But more than all, I pass on to the nuisance that walk on two feet, the nuisance that ruin up the hall and downstairs, and most any where the human nuisance. Among the most vexatious of these are the girls that come over changed signs and interrupt their tearfully or naps—the girls who have attended other affairs and who have to go to extinction with comparisons between dear old C. and F. S. C. until you wonder why on earth she ever left dear old C.

My next nuisance is the girl who has a nose. Now, there is nothing wrong with a nose. I don't mind people having my shoes, tooth paste or even my hair. But I mind a girl who has a nose. I mind a girl who has a nose. I mind a girl who has a nose. I mind a girl who has a nose.

I just had an awful thought: What if I am a nuisance?

H. de N.

We're Getting Desperate

We had a wonderful trip over the weekend. And plenty of noble rations. But we came home feeling at peace with all the world. But only at the break on our desk gave us heart failure. But at that, we'll sweeten ourselves before. We'll give prizes to Contributors as some of our contemporaries do. Not that we wouldn't like to. And you know the answer.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Song of a Heathen

If Jesus Christ is a man—
And only a man—I say
That of all mankind I cleave to him,
And to him will I cleave alway.
If Jesus Christ is a God—
And the only God—I swear
I will follow Him through heaven and
hell,
The earth, the sea, the air!
—Richard Watson Gilder.

Commission Service

Y. W. Services last Sunday evening were in charge of the Y. W. Commission. The services were led by Jeanette, chairman of the commission. Martha Pace, Gladys Bennett and Julia Dilliver discussed the phases and meaning of prayer.

Martha Pace took the naturalness of prayer and communion with God as the theme of her talk. "Prayer is an opportunity and a privilege, not a duty," Martha explained, "for it is only through prayer that we get to know God." Martha further affirmed that prayer is universal, a tendency in every one, and one of the deepest in that man possesses. In every heart there is a place for worship, a place for the apprehension of God. The speaker quoted Thomas Carlyle as saying that "prayer was and always will remain the native and deepest in man."

Gladys Bennett pointed out that prayer is a vital and sustaining influence in every one of us. "It is through prayer that God directs our lives," she said.

"The Bible is full of unanswered prayers," Julia Dilliver began, "essentially the Old Testament. Petition in the nucleus around which prayers were built," she continued. The reason prayers are not answered is because we lack insurance in asking them. We do not really want and not what we ask for. "We pray for things and God gives us a chance. However, we do not always equal to that chance," Julia concluded.

Services Next Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. service next Sunday evening will be conducted by Mary Owen Murfree and will continue the vocational subjects. Dr. Knauss will speak on the vocation of citizenship. This subject will be of interest to students no matter what vocations they plan to follow.

Nominating Committee

All members of the nominating committee for Y. W. C. A. have been selected, and nominations will be made next Sunday. The following compose the committee: Ethel Henry, Mabel Murfree, Geneva Rickard, Charlotte Knauss, Gladys Jordan, Celia St. John and Clara Johnson. Lois MacQueen and Miss Sandreth are members ex-officio.

SUPERHUMAN TASK AHEAD

When a large publishing house recently announced the purchase of a manuscript entitled, "What's Wrong With the Women?" the typesetters immediately gave up their jobs.

She: "What do the fellows talk about after the dance?"
He: "The same thing girls do, I suppose."

She: "Oh, you horrid things."

Y. W. C. A. Elections

With Y. W. C. A. elections in the near future, and with the approach of popular elections, the consideration of the offices to be filled and the girls who can best fill them is of great interest.

In a short time elections will be held for president, vice-president, undergraduate representative, secretary and treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

In considering the girls who can best fill the offices it is well to have an idea of the qualifications for each office.

The president, first of all, must be a girl who thinks. She must see the relationship between Christianity and the world today, and must be interested in Christian principles on our campus. She should have executive ability and be able to interpret her thoughts to others, both by words and deeds. She should be tactful and should be able to work with people.

The vice-president serves as the chairman of the membership department. She should understand thoroughly what it implies to be a member of Y. W. C. A. and should be able to interpret the meaning to others. She should be approachable and friendly. Her work includes the making of hand-books for new girls, and the carrying out of the big sister movement. She has charge of writing letters of welcome to the Freshmen, meeting them at the train, helping them to adjust themselves to college life, helping them to affiliate themselves with churches here, and encouraging them to become members of the Y. W. C. A.

The undergraduate representative serves as an interpreter of national affairs to the local Y. W., and of local affairs to the national Y. W. She, with the other undergraduate representatives from all colleges, working with the general secretaries, plan the policies of student work and determine the emphases for the year. She should be vitally interested in the youth of today, and should, by reading and observation, keep herself posted in modern events, so that she may keep the campus in touch with the outside world. Since her work is largely educational, she should be able to present her material to other people. She fosters the Student Friendship Fund and all conferences. For the past two years no separate nomination was made for U. R., but the presidential nominee receiving the highest votes after the president became U. R. This year, however, there will be a separate nomination, since the two offices are absolutely distinct.

The secretary of Y. W. keeps the minutes of the cabinet meetings and business sessions and has charge of the correspondence. She is also advisor to the Y. W. C. A. Commission, and helps them to work out their plans and discussions. She helps to unify them and to make it possible for them to give to others what they receive from their group relationship.

The chief duty of the treasurer is to keep the books. She must be systematic and accurate. She does not raise or collect money, but keeps the departments informed as to the amounts at their disposal.

The present officers of Y. W. C. A. are: President, Lois MacQueen; vice-president, Elizabeth Aiken; undergraduate representative, Ethel Henry; secretary, Mildred Gage; treasurer, Terry Lovvorn.

Prof. "When was baseball first mentioned in the Bible?"

Student: "When Rebecca walked to the well with the pitcher."

Pay Day for Y. W.

Next Tuesday, March 4, tables will be placed near the postoffice, where Y. W. pledges may be paid. Every one is urged to pay as much of her pledge as possible some time during that day.

Up to date, \$941.78 has been paid. The total amount pledged is \$2,380, leaving a balance of \$1,438.22 still to be paid. The expenditures up to this time almost equal the amount received. By March 15, \$422 must be paid to the National Y. W. C. A. and \$30 to the Children's Home Society. This is a total of \$452 which must be in the hands of the treasurer within the next two weeks; \$450 will be needed for the national convention in April and later \$150 for the Blue Ridge convention.

An effort is being made to have all pledges paid by the first of May, in order that the last month of school may not be overcrowded with obligations.

The payment and collection of pledges is not a concern of the finance department alone. It concerns the membership. The Y. W. C. A. belongs to the membership, and Y. W. C. A. obligations are membership obligations. The finance department merely provides a convenient way for members of the student body to meet their obligations. When a girl from the department asks you if you wish to pay part of your pledge she is doing so only to make it more convenient for you to pay, and to save you the trouble of finding a time and place to pay.

The pledge and obligation is yours. Meet it promptly and cheerfully, that your organization may exist at its best.

Notice!

Those girls who have purchased tickets for the Junior Minstrels on Tuesday night and who find that they receive the wrong seats, are requested not to blame the girls who sold the tickets, but to blame themselves, since they were a part of the "mob."

Physical Education

Physical training is now recognized as a very important part of education in all of the leading countries of the globe. The University of San Marco, of Peru, which is over four hundred years old, has recently adopted a thorough system of physical education. It appears that this action was brought about by the persistent efforts of Dr. Carlos Caceres, who, having noticed the important part that athletics play in the institutions of this country and of England, finally persuaded the faculty of the San Marco University to introduce a similar system of physical education in the leading schools of Peru. He states that the general health of the students has improved remarkably and that many bodily defects of the students have been remedied.—Old Gold and Black

J. E. McNAIR

Druggist

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SOCIETY

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The Chi Omega house was the scene Saturday afternoon of a delightful tea arranged by Alpha Theta in honor of Mrs. Yale B. Huffman, of Broken Bow, Nebraska, grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The hospitable atmosphere of the living room was enhanced by pretty decorations of flowers and soft candle lights. The guests were greeted at the door by Nina McAdam and Theodora Thompson, while in the receiving line were Cathryn Loomis, Mrs. Huffman, Beryl Lovvorn, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Norma Davis, Mrs. John Loomis, and Ella Williams. Chi Omega hostess, Miss Margaret Sandels poured coffee, while pledges of the fraternity served a delicious salad course.

During the afternoon Miriam McCall sang "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water," after which Miss Elizabeth Conrad read Joyce Kilmer's "The House With Nobody in It." The guests were so delighted at Gary Ford's doll dance that she responded with an encore.

Members of the faculty and representatives from all the fraternities on the campus were invited by Alpha Theta to meet Mrs. Huffman.

Mrs. L. M. Ausley, Miss Margaret Sandels and Miss Jennie Tilt and Mrs. John Loomis also entertained Mrs. Huffman at various dinner parties during her stay on the campus.

A Novelty Track Meet

Saturday night the gym was the scene of a very clever party when the pledges of Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained the pledges of the other sororities with a track meet. The entrants of each group took their places in booths roped off with their own sorority's colors.

A beautiful engraved tin loving cup was presented to the Kappa Delta goats, who proved to be the champions, though the Pi Phi goats ran them a close race.

Some of the events were: (1) mu relay; (2) pole vault; (3) eating large stick of peppermint in the least time—won by Mildred Bruce; (4) newspaper race; (5) broad iron (won by Anita Johnson herself); (6) running high squal; (7) discuss throw; swimming match (this event, however, was called off on account of the cold weather); waltz, skip and jump.

Lollipops, decorated with pennants bearing the letters of the various groups, peanuts, chewing gum, sandwiches and drinks were served.

Dinner Party

On the evening of Tap Day, both new Commissions were delightfully entertained at dinner in the dining-room by the members of Executive Committee, Y. W. C. A. Smaller Cabinet, and the Commission of 1923.

The tables for the S. G. girls and Freshman Commissions were arranged in the form of a huge F, while those for the Y. W. Cabinet and Commissions formed a C. Dainty place cards marked the places. Several songs and cheers were interchanged between the two groups.

Dr. Conrad, president of the college, and his brother-in-law, were guests at the dinner.

The Flivver Owner: "Wouldn't that jar you?"

Radio Orator: "I'll tell the world." The Juried: "Well, I'll be hanged!"

The Murderer: "Fine."

Telephone Girl: "I got your number."

Sausage Maker: "Dog gone!" Fisherman: "I'll drop a line." Author: "I'll write."

Seamstress: "Damn it!" Hydro-electric: "Dam it!"—Ex.

Miss Tracy Hostess

Miss Tracy pleasantly surprised forty-five girls on the night of February 22 by giving them a party in the dining room. The long table was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of red and white.

It is sufficient to say that the "eats" had been especially planned by Miss Tracy and were temptingly served by the Freshman Commission girls.

The meal was completed with the serving of a dainty course of neapolitan ice cream and cake, during which witty after-dinner speeches were made, and music and dancing enjoyed.

H. B. or B. Club at Lake

The silence that reigns—however, without wetting anyone—at Camp Flamingo was sharply and continuously broken last week-end by the arrival of a crowd of especially ostentatious campers, wearied with college duties. Everyone was surprised, on waking Sunday morning, to find they had survived the heavy supper eaten the night before, and that they were in a fair way, and even anxious, for Lucile's delicious pancakes. This repast, however, came very nearly incapacitating the more delicate ones for the splendid dinner prepared by the prize cooks of the camp—Miss Tracey, Annie Flagg and Thebela Smith. However, there were few who could be accused of not having done their duty in this respect. And speaking of food, everyone objected to having their coffee in bed except Miss Tracey, although C. B. and Stewart insisted that sugar makes a very "sweet" bed.

Among those contributing to the general confusion were:

Members—Carol Whitney, Lucille Sumner, Elizabeth Bass, Miriam Connor, Annie Flagg, Wilder, Thebela Smith, C. B. Phillips, Vera Brenda, Catherine Cleveland, Polly Gillette, Gail's Vaughn, Irene Chambers.

Guests—Myra Burr, Christine Mills, Anna Lee Stenstrom, Ruth Flannigan, Maud Boyd, Miss Tracey, Gary Ford, Dorothy Bunting.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis officiated as chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi Party

A gootly crowd of morrie guests, "be-curled" and "be-booped," not without the tiniest evidence of lacy pantaloons, assembled at the Recreation Hall on Saturday evening last, to celebrate the birthday of George Washington. Two satin-breathed butlers were in attendance at the door. However, it seems that they forgot their place, as they insisted on flirting with the guests.

After the grand march the couples danced to the—alas! no, not the minuet and valse—but to fox trots! Miss Florence Sorrick, as a colonial maid, sang "The Heart of a Rose," which was lovely. Between the dances which followed, various numbers were presented, such as "From Long Ago Till Now," a playlet in two scenes, comparing the old-fashioned method of proposing to the nineteen twenty-four method. The long-ages were Sarah Gunn and Kenny Prewitt, while the modern flapper and her ardent swain were portrayed by Ruth Gill and Ed Smithy Perkins. Well-known incidents in George Washington's life were ridiculed in tableaux, as chopping the cherry tree and consuming the Delaware punch. Hatchet-shaped cakes were served for refreshments.

Mae: "Lillian is frightfully crude, isn't she?"

Countess: "I'll say so. She thinks neckties is some kind of dress trimming."—Thresher.

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Exchanges

Questionnaire for Wesleyan

A questionnaire was recently sent out to the Seniors at Wesleyan, regarding the innermost secrets of this august group. At first there was a great deal of concentration displayed at the inquisitiveness of the questions, but when it was found that no names had to be signed, the questions were truthfully answered.

Following are some of the questions and answers, as published in the Watch Tower:

1. Does marriage have any definite place in your plans for the future? Yes, 31; no, 6; indefinite, 6.

2. Are you now engaged? Yes, 6; no, 23. Do you believe a girl should become engaged before completing her college course? Yes, 6; no, 17; contingent, 23.

3. What profession or vocation would you prefer your "ideal husband" to be engaged in? Doctor, 17; lawyer, 8; minister, 5; banker, 3; architect, 3; President of United States, 2; what he is best fitted for, 5; man's the thing, 2; farmer, 1; engineer, 3; grocer, 1; public welfare worker, 1.

4. Other things being equal, do you believe you would be happier with a college educated husband than with one lacking such an education? Yes, 25.

5. Do you believe an ideal mate exists for you? Yes, 23; no, 17; hopeful, 5.

Lois Varn: "I wonder if Dr. Young meant anything by it?"

Naomi: "By what?"

Lois: "Well, he advertised a lecture on 'Pools,' and when I got a ticket it was marked, 'Admit One.'"

Exchange Editor

A question which has never been satisfactorily answered is that of how the office of exchange editor was ever created. "The Hornet" throws light upon this subject, in the following article:

"College newspapers and college magazines, since time immemorial (as far as we know) have maintained exchanges. Just why they should seek to impose that which they seldom read themselves upon others, we are not able to say positively. The object might have been, in the ante-cum days, when college burdens and duties were not heavy, to create a new office in the collegiate system, namely, that of exchange editorship, and thereby give two or three men at every college the advantage of the discipline which the added duty carries. "Yet it cannot be denied that considerable good, almost inestimable good, has come from the exchange of college publications of this sort.

Exchange Clippings

One of the fellows we can't stand is the one who is always telling what he would do if "he had it to do over again."

The Megaphone, of Southwestern University, is giving each class a chance to edit one edition. The Freshmen will have their opportunity first, then the other classes in order. After all the classes have had their turn, any organization on the campus may try its hand also.

The associated students' store of the University of California recently declared a semi-annual dividend. On presenting their purchase receipts students will receive rebates of eight per cent of the amounts purchased.

There are 618 universities and colleges in the United States. New York has 50, Pennsylvania 48, and Ohio 40. Texas, the largest state, has only 29.

At the University of Toronto, during the winter months, the stadium is converted into a roller skating rink, and the tennis courts into ice hockey arenas.

Many university students in Russia are from thirty to forty years old. This high average is caused by the fact that many students had to drop out for seven years to go to war.

Albert M. Day, junior biologist of the University of Wyoming, brought in five coyotes and eight badgers from his poison line in the Little Lorraine Valley.

The relay carnival that is being put on by the University of Pennsylvania seems like it is going to be a great success. The carnival does not come off until March, but already some three hundred institutions have made applications to enter. The carnival is going to be a success, not only because there are a large number of schools that will take part in it, but also because some of the best institutions of the country have entered their names as contestants. Some of the colleges and universities entered are: Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Penn. State, Chicago, Notre Dame, Michigan, Lafayette, Virginia, Wisconsin, etc.—Old Gold and Black.

Miss White: "Who was the greatest inventor?"

Beans: "An Irishman, named Pat Pending."

"Jim Billikins is dead."

"How come?"

"He stuck his head into the Red Dog saloon and holiered 'Fire!'"

"Well?"

"They did."—Crittograph.

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SPORTS

Tennis Rules

Because of the insufficient number of tennis courts in comparison with the large number of students and faculty who go out for tennis, a great deal of good sportsmanship and every-day courtesy is required in order that every one may have a chance to play. Common courtesy would demand that after one has monopolized a court an hour or so, it be given up to another who has been waiting for it. Neither is it in accordance with our common ideals of social principles to play singles when another couple has no court to play on. Certainly good sportsmanship cannot be reconciled with such action.

But for the unusual, specific rules have always to be made, and the following are the rules of the Athletic Association. That when the courts are crowded, no one shall play more than an hour, and that no couple shall continue to play a sides without first inviting anyone who is waiting to play doubles with them. The Athletic Association also calls attention to the fact that the nets should be loosened on leaving the court.

Juniors Lead!

One-third of the time allowed for preliminaries for mass athletics has already gone, leaving the Junior class ahead, with only 21 per cent out. This is a bad record for the college in general. There must be more interest if we are to make a record of which to be proud.

Following is the per cent of the student body who have been out up to the present time:

Freshmen	1 per cent
Sophomores	6 per cent
Juniors	21 per cent
Seniors	3 per cent

Of the Seniors who have been out all passed every event tried for. Of the Juniors, three-fourths passed the throwing, one-fifth passed the jump, one-ninth passed the run. Of the Sophomores, all passed the throwing, five-sixths passed the run, three-fifths passed the jump. Freshmen, one-third passed the jump, one-sixth passed the run, and five-sixths passed the throw. If the Seniors keep up their record and have 100 per cent out, they will have 210 points toward the banner.

Class baseball teams will start getting in trim next week. Are you going out for baseball? Remember, an F is waiting for you in this line if you can get it.

Field Day is scheduled for the third week in March. We expect to see many new celebrities after that week.

"Skinny Tables"

With the end of another week comes the realization that the "skinny tables" are destined to succeed. Already the members are showing gain in weight, and those in charge of the work feel sure that the experiment will prove successful in every phase of the word.

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"
Second Flea: "Nope, on a tramp."

Father: "Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burnt matches there."

Helen: "No, oh no, papa; he just lit one or two to see what time it was."

Mr. A.: "Does your wife drive the car?"

Mr. B.: "Yes, but I steer it."

Freshmen Victorious

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 4 to 0 in a hard fought hockey game Monday morning at 9 o'clock. For awhile it looked as if neither side would make a score. However, the Freshmen showed the better team work and scored at the last of the first quarter. There was excellent playing on both sides. The Freshmen held their breath when Dorothy Armstrong or Myra Burr started down the field with the ball. Margaret Way always stopped the ball when it came her way. Hentz, McConnell, Runyan and Buhner were the Freshmen stars, although it was hard to pick out the stars. The line-up was:

Freshmen—Center, Hentz; wing, McConnell and Decker; half-back, Runyan, Dutton and Lynch; side, Buhner and Sammons; full-back, Belue and Ticknor; goal tender, Steed. Sophomores—Center, Armstrong; wing, O'Neal, Harvey and Jones; half-back, Holmes, Way and Peterson; side, Burr and Slach; full-back, McGrady and Lamb; goal tender, Sanford.

This was the first hockey game, and those who witnessed it are anxious for more games to be arranged.

Announcement

The Athletic Association makes the following announcement:

To the class having the highest per cent out for mass athletics, fifteen points will be given, or five points for each event tried for. This is an added inducement, because if a class does not get one hundred per cent out, but has more out than any other class, they will get the coveted fifteen points toward the banner. If, however, one hundred per cent does come out, they are awarded thirty points.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

sions to their respective installation services—the Freshman Commission being installed in the Kappa Delta House, and the Y. W. Commission in the Chi Omega house. There they were further pleased and inspired to a great service—the Freshman Commission to uphold the standards of honor, and the Y. W. Commission to "Follow the Gleaner."

Thus the annual Tap Day of Florida State College for Women has come to pass, and the fourth Freshman Commission and second Y. W. C. A. Commission to uphold the standards of honor, and the Y. W. Commission to "Follow the Gleaner."

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. Commission are: Harriet Robinson, chairman; Annie McKay, Jess Dehon, Marian Moffett, Elizabeth Smith, India Steed, Martha Turner, Carmen Noal-las, Eula Zetrouer, Pearl Hentz, Elizabeth Jackson, Mildred Harris, Elizabeth Clarke Randolph, Mary Kneaid, Julia Lively.

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Personals

Those spending the week-end in Madison were: Mary Avolett, Sister Bouchelle and Consuelo Warren.

Visitors in Gainesville were: Sara Benedict, Eva Calhoun, Eva Greer, Esther Hodson, Tally McKeown, Susan Smith and Dorothy Wedding.

Louise Burk, Bernice Bailey, Grace Crum, Neil Grozory, Ruth Haley, Isabelle Lowry, Rushabelle Sale, Alice Shaw and Elise Williams enjoyed the week-end in Quincy.

Mrs. J. D. Alderman was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. She came back with her daughter Sue, who has been spending a few days in Jacksonville.

Visitors in Monticello last week were: Elizabeth Bass, Henrietta Bryan, Dorothy Bullock, Evelyn Bird, Frances Braswell, Edith Edwards, Pauline Jernigan, Gladys Kelloms and Lucile McGee.

Sara Walker spent her week-end on a camping trip with Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

Among those who went to Marianna were: Bertha Dixon, Grace Folsom and Beas Willford.

Eleanor Hope Miller has returned from a visit to her home in Tampa.

Returning from week-end visits in Lake City were: Oval Robanks, Acnes Patch, Carolyn Hinckleman, Doris Sealy and Wilma Watson.

Martha Buford, Alice Nicholson and Elizabeth Thomson were in Bushnell Place over the week-end.

Myrtle Harrell enjoyed a pleasant stay in Chipley.

May Holly has not yet returned from Sanford.

Visitors in Jacksonville last week were: Virginia Green, Mildred Harris and Edith McCollum.

Idella Murphy and Edith Yelveston were in Apalachicola.

Those enjoying short visits in Plant City were: Bobbie Thomas and Ernest Winkler.

Anna Smith and Lillian Gillis spent a few days in DeFuniak.

In Havana were Olga and Olivia Patch.

Eva Truxler, Marie Robertson and Thelma Dell spent a pleasant week-end in Alachua.

Hamlet on Bobbed Hair

To bob, or not to bob—that is the question—

Whether 'tis nobler in the head to suffer

The puffs and "rats" of outrageous fashion.

Or to take scissors against a mass of tresses.

And by cutting, end them? To cut—to bob!

And by that cut to say we end

The "tangling" and the thousand unnatural styles

That hair is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To snip, to bob;

To cut, perchance to ruin—ay, there's the rub.

For in that cut of tresses, what reverts may come

When we have whacked off the shining curl.

Must give us pause—there's the reversion

That makes a "bob" of so long hair.

For who could heed the jests and scorns of friends,

The pangs of departed curls, the growth's delay,

To pine and sweat under a "knotless" life.

But that the dread of something after cutting

Makes us rather wear the hair we have

Than fly to bobs that we know not of.

Mary Russell Bower.

The author of the foregoing poem, which appeared in a recent issue of the Jacksonville Times-Union, is a friend of Mrs. Cawthon. To "Tissie" she says, "You didn't know I was a poet, did you? Thought this might amuse some of the college girls. When do you bob?"

Margaret Wood went to Blountstown.

Ava Carlton and Doris Hemming were in Weiborn.

Annie McKay and Marian Mefferd have returned from their home in Ocala.

Wilma Jenkins was in Quitman, Ga.

Maudie Paulk has returned from a week-end visit in Tifton, Ga.

Annette Arthur and Virginia Lewis had an enjoyable stay in Shellman, Georgia.

Eleanor Lott has returned from St. Augustine.

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Ava L.: "Where are you going?"
Myrtle: "Chemistry exam."
Ava: "Going to take the acid test, eh?"

Margaret W.: "What kind of people have black eyes?"
Blanche C.: "I know. Shells and prizefighters."

Hilda: "Would you put yourself out for me?"
Floyd: "I certainly would."
Hilda: "Well, then, please do. It's after twelve and I'm awfully tired."

He: "Honey, would you love me just as much if I told you I had sold the Stutz?"
She: "You haven't, have you?"
He: "No."
She: "Certainly I would, my darling."—Ex.

An Englishman came to the vicar, who was also a surrogate, and asked wearily: "Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me a year ago?"

The vicar assured him it was.
"Well," he said, "I have led a dog's life ever since."—Black and Magenta.

Teacher: "Johnny, use the word 'Moron' in a sentence."
Johnny (after deep thought): "Adam said to Eve, 'Could better put something moron.'"

Tick: "What's the idea of calling Helen a silent belle?"
Tock: "Well, I kissed her the other night and she never tolled."

Annette L.: "Come, come, Ann—try to talk a little common sense!"
Ann D.: "But, Annette, I wouldn't take such an unfair advantage of you."

"So Tom got in trouble down at the bank; what was he doing?"
"Just up to his old college pranks again—taking notes."

Love Notes.
"And why do you carry a mandolin, my would-be serenade, if you can play nothing on it?"
"Just to string them along with, my dear."—Brown Jug.

"Vial stuff," muttered the druggist as he poured out the acid.—Punch Bowl.

Definitions (According to the Girls)
Cute—Anything that is not totally obnoxious.

Serious—A word expressing the pleasure received when one is force-fully kissed.

Prof—A mean ole thing who invariably hands out long assignments due the day after one has a date.

Stuck—The condition in which one finds oneself when there are few stags at a dance.—Ex.

Hope: "I wish I had one of those crisp rolls that mother used to make."
Edith: "Yes, I wish I had one of those crisp rolls that Rockefeller carries."

For a moment she gazed fixedly into his eyes as he bent above her.
"You have no heart?" she asked yearningly, with regret in her voice.

"I have no heart."
For a long time neither spoke. He leaned forward and looked at her searchingly.

She stood with a far-away look in her eyes.

Finally she aroused herself with a sigh, seeming to realize that that which she had planned could never be.
"Well"—there was still that note of regret in her voice—"wrap me up a pound of liver."

Dad: "Can you support my daughter?"
Youth: "On my knees, sir, I tell you yes."

"What are the chances of my recovering, doctor?"

"One hundred per cent. Medical records show that nine out of every ten die of the disease you have. Yours is the tenth case I've treated; the others all died. You're bound to get well. Statistics are statistics."

Missed.
One of the stories that the late James Joyce liked to tell was about what he called an American duel, wherein two duellists, with one second, met within doors and drew lots to decide which should shoot himself. A was the unlucky man, and without a word he retired into the next apartment to carry out the purpose of self-destruction. B and the second, very much moved by the tragedy of the situation, remained in listening attitude. At last the pistol was heard and they were shuddering with emotion and remorse, when suddenly in rushed the supposed dead man, triumphantly exclaiming: "Missed, by heaven!"—Florida Alligator.

"She ate something that poisoned her."
Fresh. "Croquette?"
"Not yet; but she is very ill!"

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Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

As the marsh hen secretly hides in the watery sod,
 I will build me a nest on the greatness of God.
 As the bird in the greatness of God as the marsh hen fills
 the freedom that fills all the space
 'twixt the marsh and the skies,
 In so many folds as the marsh grass
 folds in the sod
 I will heartily lay me aloof on the greatness of God.
 On the greatness of God is the greatness within
 the range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glyn.
 —Stdney Lander.

Y. W. Last Sunday

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday was "The Veil of Unhappiness." Dr. Knauss was the speaker. He brought out the fact that our community, whether it be nation, town or college community, is an organization having as its purpose "the greatest good to the greatest number." The members of the community are the citizens of the community who are citizens they have both passive and active duties. Under passive duties, Dr. Knauss in-laid challenges and by-laws. Active duties include all types of service. As a citizen of our college, our town, state or nation we may serve by leaving the community sound by identifying the surroundings showing a charitable spirit and actively doing something by doing our work faithfully and thoroughly and by doing. In speaking of voting, Dr. Knauss said that one of the most noteworthy characteristics of our nation is the tendency to vote for the man who can best fill the place rather than for the most popular girl.
 Dr. Knauss gave very practical application of the principles set forth by these seven ways in which we can prepare ourselves to do our duties as citizens to the best of our abilities. Whether we are voters in national affairs at present or not, the following things are very valuable. Our nation is a community.
 I learn how our government works.
 I learn how to vote.
 I learn what each candidate stands for.
 I learn what each party stands for.
 I learn why they stand for these things.
 I learn the problems that face our country.
 I learn to see the other person's point of view.

Campus Forum

Florida State College is represented in the Campus Forum of the March 10th Press by an article on "A Campus Case." By Beatrice Chandler.
 The return of spring weather, making it pleasant to gather on the campus, it might be well to live up to the spirit which prompted the article.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

Wednesday, March 12, is the day on which Y. W. C. A. elections will be held. It is hoped that 100% of the citizens will be dissatisfied and that the vote will be crowded.
 This year it was thought best that separate nominations be made for president and undergraduate representative. The other method of nomination which has been used in former years seems to minimize the importance of the office of the undergraduate representative which is equally as important as that of the president.

Yvonne—Better be alone than in bad company.
 Nellye—Yes? Goodbye.

Y. W. Next Sunday

Mr. Perry Mullinix will speak in Y. W. C. A. Sunday night. His subject will be the "Student Volunteer Movement," with special reference to why he himself volunteered for such work.
 Mr. Mullinix graduated from Emory University in 1922, and is now teaching at Sparks College, a Methodist Junior College in south Georgia. He is an interesting speaker and his viewpoint is that of the youth of today.

Facing Toward Labor

Excerpts from a statement made by Mrs. Paul Blanchard, one of the speakers at the Indianapolis S. V. M. C. A. convention, to an interviewer from the "New Student," are published in the March Woman's Press under the title, "Facing Toward Labor." Mr. Blanchard says that the college student will must understand the world of labor must first cleanse his mind of certain notions. He must realize that the world is not made up of labor hater and capitalist villains, nor of capitalist lords and labor villains, but is made up of human beings, good, bad, indifferent but mostly indifferent. In our communities students are awake to the question concerned, and are taking part in the finding of solutions. American students, too, must help to find the road between learning and labor.

Mr. Blanchard gives the following declarations as a beginning of an understanding of the task:
 1. We must realize that the world of free speech where every phase of labor and revolutionary force can be presented without illudance.
 2. I will not fear thought. If there is any idea in the world too dangerous for my intellect to consider, then something the matter with my intellect.
 3. I will not let a dilettante. I will so firmly study the labor movement and the movement for a new social order, and to make up any length of loyalty or sacrifice in standing for my personal conviction.

To what extent has such an attitude been adopted on our campus? Are you thinking what your part may be?

ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Continued from Page Two.

The two underclassmen too have a share in the festivities.

This year the Sophomore class presented a most interesting skit, "The Evolution of Love." Beginning with Adam and Eve and proceeding to the present day, the various ages of love-making were pictured. This drew a large crowd throughout the evening. In the Atrium the Sophs also had clearance of the hot dogs, cold drinks and peanuts. Some time before the evening was over they "sold out" completely.

Freshmen.

In the sunken garden to the right of Bryan Hall the Freshman class had an involved tent in which were Duke's Mixtures. Here such laugh producers as "The Talking Rat," "Seven Wonders of the World," "Pranks of Nature," and "Barney Google with Spark Plug" amused the crowd.

The Y. W. Commission had two unusual side-shows, one being the unique "Baby Show" which won much applause because of its "petite infants" and the other, "The Fidgets," quite original and entertaining.

The ice cream stand which was handled by the Freshman Commission was exceedingly popular as was "Chamber of Horrors" in the lower Atrium. The latter, indeed, proved blood curdling and no doubt led to many nightmares.

CAMPUS CAPRICE.

She came to school to get a degree, and she got it—her MRS.

Stude—There's a man standing on Jenny Murphy.
 Visitor—The cruel thing! Make him get off of her.

A week or so ago The Flambeau contained a notice of a change of the Y. W. C. A. pound. It said, "All lost articles should be turned in there." What about the found ones?

Miss Mande gives us this definition of a flower: "A girl who nuzzles and lipsticks and holds and says to her ladies, 'I'm going out, if you want a long, hang on.'"

It's too much trouble to say, "I've got powder, put on rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil." Why not coin a new word—cosmetize. Frinstance?

THE SONG OF A SENIOR.
 Three more months and we'll be free
 From this drolze and misery;
 No more bells, no more books,
 No more teachers' sour looks.

So many of the faculty are nouns.
 (Signed) ANN ONYMOUS.

1st Train Robber—"What train did you rob last night?"
 2nd Train Robber—"The Vestibule."
 3rd Train Robber—"Git much?"
 1st Train Robber—"Naw, it was full of F. S. C. girls, returning to college after the Xmas holidays."

Miriam M., listening to radio—Oh! I got Egypt—it said Tut Tut.

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THE SOCIETY

Alpha Theta Party

A circus in the gym last Saturday night concluded the series of parties given by the fraternity coats. The guests were greeted at the door by two clowns, who gave them complimentary tickets to all the shows. Immediately following the circus parade led by the ring master—none other than Teddy Tompson—was the event of the evening—"The Big Show." The audience marveled at the talent of the performers which included a daring tight-rope walker, a beautiful bare back rider, and a negro comedian who, after amusing everyone with her songs, let fall her skirt and became at once an acrobatic performer. During all this the clowns could be heard crying, "Peasants."

While some of the pleasure-seekers enjoyed dancing, amidst showers of confetti and streamers, others took this opportunity to go through the side shows. Although some preferred the wild women or the human freak, there were the usual number of animal lovers who delighted in looking at the curious monkey and petting the Florida ground-hog. The attraction which made the most lasting impression was probably the cent in which those desiring to look into the future, had their palms "red."

When all the freaks walked out of the side shows and joined the dancers, ice cream cones were served.

An accordion furnished the music for the last dance.

Initiates

Rho Chapter of Alpha Sigma Om omnes the following initiates: Mary Lamb, Nita Logan, Kathleen, Philip Johnson, Ethel Galtner, Mark Aves, Mary Horn, Edna Morris, Gladys Norris, Elizabeth Plender, Caroline Holmes, while Flavia Bea Chapter of Pi Phi announced as its initiates, Juanita Audrick, Margaret Branson, Margaret Ferrar, Ruth Gill, Sarah Grim, Virginia Howze, Eliza Beth Harveth and Emily Sanderson.

Methodist Picnic

Monday morning a happy crowd of Methodist girls set out early and went to Game's woods for breakfast. Some of the girls had gone early, so when the crowd arrived the fire was all ready. It was not long before the coffee was boiling, and girls were cooking ham and toasting bread over the fire. No one ever tasted such ham. All were sorry when they had to say good bye, but we hope that this will not be the last picnic the Methodist girls will have this year.

Pi Phi Tea

The Pi Phi fraternity entertained Tuesday afternoon from five-thirty to six with a lovely tea in honor of their Province President, Mrs. Arthur Brinkley of Richmond, Virginia, who has been a visitor on the campus. The invited guests were the matron, one representative from each fraternity, and the Pi Phi patronesses. Throughout the afternoon several beautiful musical selections were rendered. Among them was a vocal solo by Margaret Ferrar and a piano solo by Juanita Audrick. Helen Dutton played all with a recitation.

Miss Flavia Gleason has returned from a trip to Ft. Myers, Bradenton and Arcadia, where she acted as judge at various county fairs and attended a county meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Among those enjoying the week end in Moultrie, Georgia, were: Edmonia Haire, Annalee Avery, Aunie Ferris, Isabella Lawrie, and Annette Liddon and Mrs. Saynor.

GOLFING PARTY

The world is not so old that there is not some new way of entertaining one's friends. Natalie Lamb was the hostess at a very congenial party Monday afternoon when she invited a few of her friends to visit at her mother, Mrs. Lamb, and her sister, Mrs. Hanemann. Natalie, who ever has an original idea, chose a round of golf as a pleasant means for getting acquainted. After the guests had enjoyed a day of golf they returned to Tee One where a delicious picnic supper was served. Those enjoying Natalie's hospitality were: Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Hanemann, Miss Schmeider, Dorothy Buntz, Ida Holmes, Mary Prince, Lucy Lane, Lucile Sumner, and Eleanor Hope Miller.

New Pledges

The Alpha Sigma Sigma Chapter of the F. P.'s wish to announce the following pledges: Margaret Wing, Hope Foster and Edith Rabhor.

Phi Epsilon Breakfast

Having gathered together a collection of alarm clocks Sunday night, and having religiously set each for 6:15, the new members of Phi Epsilon arose at 6:20. The rest time led out one at a time from then on to 7:30, when Miriam McGill dashed out for the departing company, stifling a yawn with one hand and tying her shoe with the other.

An addition to the party was a "surprise" of doubtful ancestry, who was later dubbed "Foodie," since every "meat food was mentioned he came running."

Writing at "Games Woods," Edna Morris demonstrated their early confidence in girl sources by bringing to light—so to speak—a fire, which, if it did not roar, certainly burned.

Chief chore and Walker, after a strenuous half hour spent in cooking and trying to hold off the hungry multitude at the same time, announced breakfast.

Whitbread is commonly known as winners.

Pickles (plain and fancy).

Rolls (on natural).

Coffee (not like the quality of mercy).

Lollypops.

Everyone, including Foodie, ate no wisely, but too well. During the meal some thoughtless person locked the gate, so everyone, including Helen Myers, had to climb the fence. This was all very well, except that when Edith McGill was concluded in maintaining a dignified equilibrium over it, one to one side and one on the other, something cracked, and as the group disappeared down the road Mr. Game appeared and sally inspected his fence.

Those enjoying the weekend-end in Gainesville were Inez Grambles, Mary Kinard, Emily Logan, Katherine Lane, Margaret Layton, Lillian Lane, Winifred Metcalf, Margaret Moore, Ada Miller, Ida Simmons, Iris Miller, Gladys Hason, and Margaret Vaughn.

Miss Louise Carter spoke before the Mothers' Club of Tallahassee, which met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Seely. Miss Carter discussed ways of getting children to eat what has been prepared for them.

Dr. Henson has been here visiting his daughters, Janet and Margaret.

Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Society, announces the following pledges: Belle Cartwright, Eunice Grady, and Alma Priest.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega announces its new pledge, Elizabeth Jackson, of St. Augustine.

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Exchange Clippings

Miss Lillian G. Harrison, who recently swam the River Platte, a distance of 20½ miles, hopes to be the first of her sex to cross the English Channel. Miss Harrison is from Buenos Aires, and will leave for England in May so that she may make her attempt in the English summer.

A moving picture operator, believed to be the Rome representative of the International News Reel, lost his life attempting to get pictures of the crater at Mt. Vesuvius. The photographer, with a pilot, went up in an airplane, and the pilot was seen to circle closer and closer over the burning cone, when suddenly his engine seemed to stop and the machine plunged head-first into the flaming lake. Searchers came as close to the crater as they dared, but no trace of the machine was found.

The University Window Cleaners' Association, founded in 1915 in the University of Colorado, is now established in twelve American colleges. Its essentials for initiation are "a sponge, a sash ladder, and a reputation for speed and dexterity in washing windows." Seems funny; must be similar to the Shifters.

Army bombing will be used to prevent a recurrence of the Ice Jam which recently occurred along 125 miles of the Arkansas river's course. Several bridges were snapped like toothpicks by the tremendous weight of the ice, and a great quantity of dynamite was used to open up the river.

Princeton's honor system is such that students receive no cuts for non-attendance at classes, and may take the examination questions to their rooms without incurring the suspicion of either faculty or fellow students.

Delta Alpha, a local radio fraternity, has recently been organized at Washington State College for the purpose of fostering radio on the campus and ultimately replacing Alpha Delta Alpha, national radio fraternity. Every member of the new organization must be at least a freshman and actually interested in radio communication.

Uphold Student Government

(Contributed by a Freshman)

Do we, the students of Florida State College for Women, uphold the student government on our campus? That is a question that should be put before every girl, to be thought over carefully and answered truthfully. It is a fair question and one which should not cause any consternation, but one which would, no doubt, if brought up.

That we are lax in carrying out the laws of student government is shown most clearly in the number of restrictions imposed upon students. And most of the laws were not broken through carelessness, but because the students thought they might "get away with their wrong-doings. Often we hear girls say, "Oh, I won't bother to sign up, it's too much trouble," or "Come on over and sleep with me; no one will find out." These thoughtless and condemning statements do much to lower the standards of the school, for they lead others to follow the example and do wrong.

It is plain, then, that we do not uphold student government as we should. When we stop to think of the hundreds of girls in this college, all placed on their honor, each dependent on and responsible for herself, it makes us wonder how many really think about student government and its principles.

As we consider, again, the number of students attending this institution,

we should realize the wonderful factor student government ought to be—the part that it should play in our lives. Here we are, too great a number to be watched over by teachers and proctors, on "our own hook," as it were, ready to do either right or wrong. Why can't we take the right path? Why can't we see and take advantage of the good principles set before us by student government? It is the one and only way.

So, in conclusion, we would ask that we pull ourselves together, come out of the hole into which we have fallen, and have no more restrictions. Let us be able to say with one accord: "Yes, we uphold student government."

One Student—I flunked that exam.

Another—I thought it was easy.

Former Student—It was, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped.—Ed.

Jack—I want to marry my opposite.
Lina—I don't know of any girl bright enough to suit you.

"Ratting the Freshmen"

At Judson the Sophs are allowed to rat the Freshmen for one week. On Saturday afternoon each Freshman received in her mail box the name of a Sophomore to whom she must report for odd jobs. Each rat was given cardboard in which was printed in large green letters, "RAT." They were commanded to put these cards on strings and to wear them around their necks everywhere they went, at night hanging them above the head of their beds. Absolute obedience was the rule. When a Soph asked the head of a Rat, the victim had to reply by "cuckooing" the number of hours and by nodding the number of minutes. At night at 9 o'clock we had a Freshman performance in the gym. At the end of the week the rats were accented to Judson—and the Sophs—Baptist Student.

Junior—"Why are you scratching your head?"

Freshman—"Because no one else knows where it itches."

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SPORTS

Sophomores vs. Freshmen

The hockey game Monday morning was even better than the one the preceding Monday, and ended in a tie, 1-1. It was a hard-fought game and at no moment did the excitement lag. The line-up was:

Freshmen—Center, Steenstrom; wings, McCoull and Decker; Insides, Sammons and Bahner; halfbacks, Dutton, Lynch and Lunyan; fullbacks, Tieknor and Hellev, and goal tender, Steed.

Sophomores—Center, Armstrong; wings, Jones and O'Neal; Insides, Sligh, Sorrick and Burr; halfbacks, Way, Holmes and Peterson; fullbacks, McGeachy and Lamb, and goal tender, Sanford.

Another game is to be played between the Freshmen and Sophomores next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. These games are interesting and worth coming out for, but only a few fans enjoy them.

Juniors Keep the Lead

Juniors are still ahead in mass athletics, being 7 per cent ahead of the Sophomores. The time is two-thirds zone, and if any class is to be 100 per cent strong, they had better get busy. The time is up Monday at 5 o'clock. No one can take preliminaries after that time. The classes stand as follows:

Freshmen	52 per cent.
Sophomores	34 per cent.
Juniors	41 per cent.
Seniors	15 per cent.

SCHEDULE

Saturday	3-5 p. m.
Monday	9-11 a. m.
Monday	3-5 p. m.

Results of Efficiency Tests

The results of the efficiency tests given a few weeks ago show that of all girls physically able to take gym, 77 per cent are physically efficient. However, the 20 per cent of the College who are unable to take regular physical education, brings the average physical efficiency down to 62 per cent. The tests were the same as those given last October and our increase in efficiency may be seen by a comparison with the October record:

LAST EFFICIENCY TEST.

	Per cent
Speed and steadiness of movement.	54
Push.	59
Strength of throw.	72
Average of throw.	62

Efficiency average.

	77
FIRST EFFICIENCY TEST.	
Speed and steadiness of movement.	51
Push.	56
Strength of throw.	56
Average of throw.	51

Efficiency average.

	61
--	----

The Sophomore class has the highest physical efficiency, as seen by the following:

COMPARISON OF CLASSES.

Freshmen	77 per cent.
Sophomore	81 per cent.
Juniors	70 per cent.
Seniors	70 per cent.

Passenger (between LaGrange and Newnan)—"Why are we stopping?"

Conductor—"There is a cow on the track."

Passenger (later)—"Why are we stopping this time?"

Conductor—"There is a cow on the track."

Passenger—"What! Have we caught up with that cow again?"

LOST.

Black—"My engine is missing."

Marie—"Well, don't sit there. Go back and look for it."

Win an F on Field Day

An F is given to any girl who wins ten points from playing—(1st place, 5 points; 2nd, 3 points; 3rd, 1 point)—on Field Day. It is not necessary to "skip" in any event to win these points. For instance, you could win an F by getting three second places and one third place, or if you can fast out long enough you could accomplish the same result by getting ten third places.

How to Win the Sweater

The sweater is given to the girl who has the total highest per cent in five of the Field Day events. These five events must be all around, including a run, a jump and a throw.

Field Day Events

Entries are now open for Field Day events. If you found that you were good in any of the events tried out for in Mass Athletics, sign up for Field Day preliminaries between now and March 12, at which time opportunities for entering Field Day events will be closed. You will find an announcer and a place to sign on the bulletin boards. Preliminaries will be conducted March 17.

This year the walking race, which has been an event in years past, will be eliminated, because it does not count for points and there will not be time for it. The standing high jump and the hop, skip and jump will also be eliminated, because they are often injurious.

FIELD DAY EVENTS.

- 30-yard dash.
- 100-yard dash.
- 100-yard 18-25 ft. hurdles.
- Running broad jump.
- Standing high jump.
- Standing broad jump.
- 100-yard shot.
- Javelin throw.
- Baseball throw.
- Tackball throw.
- Two-pound hurt ball.
- Relay, ten runners.

Humorous Programs

The two literary societies of Furman decided at a recent meeting that variations in the programs would help to make them more interesting. With this principle in mind, programs were planned which centered about folks who had well passed the age of maturity without having found the one of the opposite sex on whom they wished to concentrate all their earthly affections and in whom they wished to find all their worldly pleasures. The following subjects were discussed:

1. Why Old Maids Cry at Weddings.
2. Why Don't Men Propose.
3. How to Tame the Wild Flappers.
4. How to Dispose of the Old Folks when calling on a young lady.
5. "Give Me a Red-haired Girl" was a short dozeless written and rendered by W. J. McComb.

The interest that centers about a debate is almost always in proportion to the enthusiasm with which the disputants enter into the argument. No enthusiasm was lacking in either of the following debates:

- (1) Resolved: That all bachelors over 33 years of age should be taxed one-fourth of their income for the support of old maids over 33.
- (2) Resolved: That old maids are more beneficial to the progress of humanity than old bachelors.—Baptist Student.

"Mamma," said a little boy, who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "Is it done when it is brown?"—The Scroll.

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Extension Department Notes

Miss Isabelle Thursly recently conducted a series of cookery schools in St. Johns County. The following article from the Bradenton Herald, concerning Miss Thursly's work there in Foods and Marketing, is interesting.

Possibly, yes probably, yes positively Miss Thursly of the State Home Demonstration Department is right.

Miss Thursly led in a demonstration of preparation of Land of Manatee home products in the Manatee home demonstration kitchen at the court house Tuesday and she declared that Floridians are not loyal as they should be to their home State and its products.

The visiting home demonstration agent declared it to be extremely unfortunate that here in Florida where oranges grow naturally and in perfection in a state of wildness, we should be importing guava paste from Cuba.

And in a State which admittedly possesses the superior grapefruit of all the world the residents should be indulging their thirst at fountains that California grapefruit juice.

And in truth and fact isn't it true that residents of this domain of marvellous products and possibilities should be sick of its resources and its possibilities?

Where nature smiles perpetually and the conditions of living are so easy they are in this favored region, is it not a possibility that residents are not the main chance?

With a rapidly increasing population, may the time not come, and then, possibly, when the Florida farmer will be unable as now to plant and tend his little garden and obtain from it a sufficient return to supply the needs of himself and family throughout the year? May it not be necessary or at least expedient to draw upon some of the resources of this wonderful conservative region?

Nature has been marvelously kind to Florida in distributing her gifts, but nature's bestowed gifts may mean nothing to her beneficiaries. She always carefully assembles for the residents of any nation to do.

Regardless of this condition many nations are depending almost wholly on the prosperity of communities hundreds or thousands of miles away for their annual incomes or the daily necessities of life.

As the home demonstration agent is showing, there is a limitless field of exploitation of by-products of this land for which a demand already is made or may be created.

And, too, there is the possibility of using diversified fields of activity, as Florida never have been fairly used the possibilities of this as a living State.

Miss Thursly is right.

Floridians are not loyal to their home State and its limitless possibilities.

Personals

Quite a number of girls have gone to Pensacola for Mardi Gras. Among them are: Gladys Vaughn, Elizabeth Allen, Louise Davis, Maybelle Gray, Helen Jackson, Doris Leno, Cornelia Moffett, Clara McCaskill, Jamie Reese, Ruth Shorenhurst, Mable Tyler, Florence Harvey and Hazel Johnson.

Margaret Atwater, Eida Cloggett, Evelyn Fawling and Beale Miller have been visiting in Midway.

Dorcas Hodges has returned from a pleasant stay in Sopchoppy.

Visiting in Monticello were: Edith Edwards and Pauline Eaton.

Enice DeVane motored to Plant City last Saturday with her brother, Frank DeVane. Marie McKean also made the trip and she expected to go on to Tampa to visit her parents.

Katherine Broadus has gone to Tampa.

Mr. Burdette, of Jacksonville, has been on the campus visiting her daughter, Susan.

William McAll has returned from Jamaica.

Thelma Phillips and Louise Paragon are visiting in Jacksonville.

Miss Isabelle Girardeau, of Cleveland, Ohio, is on the campus visiting her sister, Miss Danham.

Mrs. Bess, of Monticello, has been visiting her daughter, Elizabeth.

Irma Strickland and Mary Morgan went to Havana.

Beth Williams has been to Atmore, Alabama, for the week-end.

Joe Reynolds, Fellows and Ethel attended the week-end in Cottdale.

Pearl Hertz has returned from a pleasant visit in Grayboro.

M. S. Buchanan, of Tampa, has been in Tallahassee for several days visiting her daughter, Nell.

Jo Morris has been visiting in Micanook.

Kate McWendell enjoyed the week-end in Milton.

Frankie Preston has returned from a pleasant stay in Sopchoppy.

Mabel Murphy has been to Atlanta.

Mrs. Jackson, of St. Augustine, left Tuesday for her home after spending two week-end on the campus with her daughter, Elizabeth.

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Miss Drake—What method would you suggest to catch mice?
Booby Y.—Get behind the kitchen door and make a noise like a cheese.
—EX.

Drunkard (clumping into lamp-post): "Excuse me, sir"; (clumping into fire hydrant): "Excuse me, little boy"; (clumping into another lamp-post and falling down): "Well, I'll just sit here until the crowd (hic) passes."—EX.

Dumm—How did you come out with your tests?
Dummer—Oh, I knocked 'em cold.
Dumm—Howzat?
Dummer—Got zero.—EX.

In the cool moonlight his lips were white,
While hers were vivid carmine shade;
Our hero felt the call to arms,
And joined the colors, unafraid.

He—(Pressing her velvet cheek to his). "Kiss me."
She—(As she encountered his stubble). "My cactus."

All fish are not caught on bent pins;
—some get caught on fraternity pins.

A STINGING REPORT.

There was a determined look in the young lady's eye as she marched into the optician's shop.

"I want a pair of glasses immediately," she said; "good strong ones. I won't be without them for another day."

"Good strong ones?"
"Yes, please. I was out in the country yesterday and I made a very painful mistake which I have no wish to repeat."

"Indeed? Mistook an entire stranger for an old friend, perhaps?"
"No, nothing of the sort. I mistook a lamblee for a blackberry."—Red and Black.

Trate Father—Young man, you may leave the room.
Young Man—I hardly expected to take it with me.—Ore Digger.

Lawyer—Do you play much poker or gamble?

Winoso—That's my business.
Lawyer—And what other business have you?

He—Know any good jokes?
Him—Blondes or brunettes? Red and Black.

"Have you any furniture in your room?"
"No, but I have a log table in my trile."

First Hum—I'm going to eat.
Second Hum—Think I'll eat myself.
First Hum—Gertie can't eat it; ain't-cher?—EX.

Pete Powers and R. Martin were having an argument as to whether women should enter politics.

Pete—"I think a woman should hold public office."

R.—"Why?"

Pete—"Well, because she has a clean mind."

R.—"How do you figure that?"

Pete—"Well, she changes it every minute."

Just after the recent opera "Immer-sario," a heated discussion ensued as to the quality of the heroine's voice.

"Why, she just simply flatted," said the learned Soth most emphatically.
"Well, wasn't she supposed to?" asked the Freshman innocently.

"Why wasn't I a girl?" quipped (at?) exclaimed the mother.
"Well, babies first, you know."—Tale.

Tad—"Is there anything worse than being old and bent?"
Some—"Yes; to be young and broke."

"I'm working hard to get ahead,"
To her teacher she murmured sadly.
"I'm glad to see it," he replied,
"You surely need one badly."

"Say, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
"Serves him right; let him drown"—Perculator.

Wife—"Oh! I forgot to turn off the electric iron."

Hutley—"That's all right. Nothing will burn. I forgot to turn off the shower bath."—Orange and Blue.

"May I kiss your hand?" he whispered in a voice soft and low.

"It's easier to life my veil than to take off my gloves, you know."—The Arrow.

Elizabeth J. (laughing)—"If my body saw you cutting up as you are now, they'd think you were absolutely dumb."

Grace R.—"Well, why not get away out of simple things?"
Elizabeth J.—"That's what I'm endeavoring to do."

Prof. (very near-sighted)—"How times; you look like somebody else."
James—"I am, this isn't Jones."

Torch.

Husband and wife shifts gears.—That reminds me I must stop at the long factory on the way home."

Where Dennison Quality is Represented
When you think of Crepe Paper, Sealing Wax and Decoration for parties you naturally think of Dennison's first

AT
HILL'S BOOK STORE
(The Store Accommodating)

DRESS SALE

FOUR LOTS

Linen Frocks	\$5.90	Silk Dresses	\$16.75
Silk Dresses	\$10.90	Silk Dresses	\$27.90

The Sale offers you this season's
New Dresses at a reduction and
a saving--Starts Friday, Feb. 29th.

THE VOGUE

One Price--the lowest

One Quality--the best possible

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 15, 1924 No. 21

ALL CLASSES PREPARE FOR ANNUAL FIELD DAY TO GIVE "NOW LISTEN" MASQUERADERS DELEGATES REPORT ON STUDENT VOLUNTEER FAIRMAN CONFERENCE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Preliminaries To Be Held Monday, March 17

Preliminaries in all events for Field Day will be conducted Monday, beginning at nine in the morning. If you have signed up for preliminaries, be out on the athletic field Monday morning. Field Day will be held the following Saturday, March 22, beginning at nine in the morning and on Monday the 24th.

PROGRAM

Saturday, March 22.

Running high jump.
Basketball throw.
50-Yard dash.
Hurl ball.
Running broad jump.
Shot put.
Standing broad jump.
Baseball throw.

Monday, March 24.

100-Yard dash.
100-Yard dash.
Javelin.
Ethel Herrin, still jumping.
Lucie Reece, still running.

For the past week or more the school has been interested in the matter of mass athletics, and keen competition has existed among the classes for the honor of winning the track points.

The preliminaries were closed Monday and the results as tabulated show the Juniors to be in the lead, with a total of 20 points toward the banner. Most of these points were gained by having the highest per cent out for the preliminaries, and five points were claimed for having the highest per cent pass the basketball throw. The Sophomores come second with 10 points for having the highest per cent pass in the jump and run. The total percentage for the different classes in the three events are:

Fr. Soph. Jr. Sr.	
Run	41.2 56.9 81 37.4
Basketball throw	43.5 56.9 62.3 39.1
Jump	42 56.9 58.4 37.4

Student Body Meeting

Monday noon, Clara Johnson presided at a Student Body meeting in the dining room. The affair to be held up was the conflict of duties for the University of Georgia and University of Georgia performances. The University of Georgia was scheduled to appear at this college on March 20th. Florida had neglected to arrange for a date beforehand, but could change its schedule. Whereupon, Georgia wired that it could come two or three days before the 20th. The Student Body voted to support Georgia in these performances, even though they will come in a few days of each other.

The program of the University of Georgia will consist of miscellaneous attractions. The Masqueraders will present a musical comedy, entitled, "Now Listen."

Adrian S. Perrin to Direct Play This Year

The Masqueraders, the dramatic club of the University of Florida, have been very fortunate in securing the services of Adrian S. Perrin, who for years has produced the annual play for Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Perrin is late of the Ziegfeld Follies and the Music Box Revue. He has produced "Maizy," "The O'Brien Girl" and other musical comedies for George M. Cohan. His greatest ability, however, is to take a high class amateur organization such as the Masqueraders and in a few weeks time make of them a company that can be compared with the majority of professional road attractions.

Mr. Perrin will be liked by all the Florida boys. In a recent statement he is quoted as saying, "I am more than pleased with the dramatic and musical talent at the University of Florida. The boys seem to have the knack of gathering my ideas and building on to them. The wonderful comedy that I have been given since my arrival at the University both by the President of the University, the Masquerader management and the students themselves, makes me feel sure that we are going to give Florida a show that will be remembered and talked about for some time to come. 'Just you wait and see.'"

The musical comedy is called "Now Listen" and is full of real pep and action. The play revolves around a big polo game between two rival universities. The unique theme that runs through the show is as follows: Whenever the plot becomes too tiring or the happenings become real tedious in the things of life, the audience is quickly reverted to the fact that it is only a show, and a Musical Comedy at that.

"Now Listen" will be presented at the Daffin Theatre here, Saturday night, March 29th. Before being presented to the people of Tallahassee the show plays St. Petersburg, Ocala, Tampa, Deland, St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Chapel Choir

The Florida College Chapel Choir will give an afternoon and evening concert at Gainesville, Florida, on April eleventh. The matrons performing are for the University Artist Series and the evening for the general public.

Matrons Leave Sunday

Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Perham plan to motor to Monticello, Ga. on Sunday to be present at the home of Miss Elsie Turnbull to Mr. Clarence Jordan Stokes, which will be an event of Wednesday, March 19.

Weekly Calendar

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. services.
Speaker, Dr. Dodd; spiritual talk.
Monday—Field Day preliminaries, 9 a. m.; athletic field.

Three Representatives Give Interesting Account

A full attendance of the History and Social Science Club assembled in the Auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 11, to hear the reports of their returned delegates from the conference at Furman University.

Mary Walker, the first speaker, outlined clearly the purpose of the conference which was: To discuss international Relationship between clubs of the South. The conference was made up of delegates representing such clubs from all the larger southern colleges. It was very gratifying to learn that the History and Social Science Club of F. S. C. had the largest membership and most successful organization of any of its kind represented at the conference.

Miss Winters spoke briefly concerning the problems with which the conference dealt. The two most important ones were the Youth Movement and the World Court. Miss Winters quoted Dr. Wallace, of Vassar College, who spoke on the World Court and who prophesied that some sort of league would some day exist between all nations. He emphasized the position of the church in every modern movement.

May Matthews elaborated further on the speech on Youth Movement by Professor Henderson of Furman. He interpreted youth as "a spirit moving unconsciously—not an institution." In addition to a cursory report on the various subjects treated by the speakers, Miss Matthews gave a vivid description of the trip to Greenville and some interesting details relating to it. The History and Social Science Club has reason to be proud of its student representatives for both were on important committees at the conference.

Cabinet Training Council

Miss Ruth Scandrett, assisted by Lois MacQueen, was pleased to conduct a Cabinet Training Council for Stetson, Southern and Rollins College at Stetson, Deland, the past week. They left Tallahassee Thursday evening, returning Monday afternoon.

Four girls from Southern were present, and two from Rollins. Both the old and the new cabinets of Stetson profited by the meeting.

The guests were entertained at Chadoin Hall, Stetson. Among the affairs occasioned by their presence was a tea given Saturday afternoon.

Illustrated Lectures

On Wednesday and Thursday, the school was given the privilege of attending the illustrated lectures on reproduction given by Dr. Ricker, of Washington, D. C.

Certain classes of the college, including those in Education, Botany and Biology, were allowed to substitute this lecture for the regular class room hour.

Perry Mullinax Presents Meaning of Movement

In Y. W. last Sunday, Perry Mullinax, of Sparks College, spoke on the "Student Volunteer Movement." Mr. Mullinax's purpose was to present the work and meaning of this youth movement, not merely as a chronicler, but as one who has heard and heeded youth's call.

The speaker pointed out that the mission field must be built up logically, with knowledge and understanding of the unity of mankind and the realization of mankind as a society. There was a tendency or trait in all people to worship something, Mr. Mullinax said. "Christianity is the religion of the world. It is superior to any other, and most nearly and most perfectly suits the needs of all peoples."

The dark ignorance of Africa, the illiteracy of Mexico and South America, the superstitions of Asia, the torn conditions of Europe and the industrial slum on our home show the great need of missionary forces. The mission fields require college men and women who possess the general qualification of being humane and who have the willingness to adopt themselves to any environment.

"If you have caught the light of loyalty," Mr. Mullinax concluded, "happiness will come to you from giving yourselves in service."

New Y. W. C. A. Officers

Y. W. C. A. elections were held on Wednesday, and the results follow: President, Elizabeth Aiken. Vice-President, Julia Dilzer. Representative at Large, Norma Davis. Secretary, Jeanne King. Treasurer, Helen Hyers.

Has Studio in New York

The following appeared in "The Student Leader" concerning Miss Paul Longone (nee Carol Perrenot), who received her B. M. in piano at Florida State College:

Miss Paul Longone, accompanist of Rosa Rals, R. Mini, Gigli, and many others, has just given coaching and piano lessons at the Lazzar S. Samoffoff Bel Canto Studio, New York City.

Freda Slaughter

Freda Slaughter, of Jacksonville, a former student in victim of Miss Isidor at F. S. C. has just given a very pretentious health program. This is one of a number of programs she has given in that city since continuing her study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Tracey Returns

Miss Anna May Tracey has returned from West Palm Beach, where she was called on account of the death of her aunt. The Flambeau staff extends to her its depest sympathy in her grief.

Mary Schornherst

The Moresen Observer, near Detroit, Mich., has the following interesting note concerning Miss Mary Schornherst, a graduate of F. S. C. last year, who is this year teaching at Moresen:

"Miss Schornherst has recently acquired a quaint little habit. Every day during this icy spell she walks from school doors to street and until she reaches the drive going into Chapell's garage. Then, through a series of frantic movements her head and feet change places. When the next comes to, she finds herself lodged against the tree at the foot of the hill."

"As an exercise this equals the 'daily dozen' now famous in this territory. But we can't help thinking how Florida State College defines the word 'ice.'"

The Gentle Art of Walking

(By An Adept at the Art.)

As I struggle through life, day by day, I find so many things for which to be thankful—so many, in fact, that if I was given to prolonged expression of thanks, I should find small time for such insignificant occupations as washing my face, blacking my shoes, scrubbing my teeth, or eating three square meals a day.

And just at this moment as I sit alone in meditative thought, reviewing my manifold blessings, and tabulating them in the order of their importance, I have no trouble in deciding that which shall head the list.

I am thankful most "for the gentle art" of walking. Two years ago I might have been condemned as a rank fourth-year should I have made such a statement, especially in the lingering annals of pride. But after three years spent in the atmosphere of F. S. C. where walking, though not included in the curriculum of studies, is nevertheless just as vital a part of the round of events as the daily dozen, I feel no occasion in stating that I have reduced it to an art.

But not in a day.

The accomplishment has been long and tedious, but like Bauer and Padewski, I have not hesitated to use every ounce of the energy of my soul and body in perfecting it.

Numerous have been the times that I dragged my muscle-sore, and benumbed frame up the never ending hills of College avenue, plodding my weary way alone, or with an equally as turbulent spirit as car after car swished past to purr its nonchalant way from hill to hill with evident ease and poise, while I, a fit model for "A Skn You Hate To Touch," mop the persweat from my womany brow—

weary, weary, weary, but an upmost thought—to reach the summit, and bask in the company of a lemon "dope" while someone else on the idle rick on the hardest chair in the corner drug store.

But not alone has my practice been confined to the butcher bills of the avenue. Daily, have I trod the smaller, but no less steep campus upheavals, daily have I pulled and pushed through the delths of the mob, up flights of apparently unending stairs; up, up, up, to the fourth floor of the Ad Building, and down again to seek diversion in other buildings.

Then, after my pedal extremities have surpassed their normal endurance, I have but to turn toward my home nook, the last room on the last floor of Jennie's superstore, and fall languidly on the nearest cot, to dream of bicycles, skates and instruments of locomotion, yet undiscovered, but ending always with a fervent prayer for the gentle art of walking.

IRRITATING

"A jolly young chestnut tough
While mixing a compound of stuff
Held a match to a vital.
And after awhile
They found his front teeth,
And one cuff.

BUZ-Z-Z!!!

Famous Personages

Striking Characteristic—Enunciation.

Famous Remark—"I don't mean to anticipate you."

Pastime—Delving into dust-covered historical documents.

Ambition—To write a history of Florida.

Note—Dean Salley claimed last week's sketch. Watch for another.

Talks With the Editor

Dear Editor—Why does an electric light?—Naggle.

Ans.—For the same reason that jellyfishes.

Dear Editor—Please tell me how I can live at the Chi Omega House?—Dorothy Seay.

Ans.—Take your trunk over and tell me to let you in.

Dear Editor—How can I be pretty like Lella Underhill?—Anna Lemant.

Ans.—Don't ask me. I'm no beauty specialist.

Dear Editor—Please tell me how I can get lots of mail.—Girle.

Ans.—Ask Orator O'Brien.

Dear Editor—How can I get an S. A. E. pin?—Peggy.

Ans.—Aurrie Ferris knows.

Dear Editor—I've heard that the A. T. O.'s were a rushing bunch. Are they?—Liz.

Ans.—Lilla Griffin can tell you better than I.

Dear Editor—Some girls get a ride to town every time they go. How can I?—Glady.

Ans.—Maye Rachel Cowart can tell you. I'm not very lucky.

Dear Editor—Sonny wants to know in what respect playing with a light bulb is like hobbing for apples on Halloween.—Lila.

Ans.—I don't know unless there's a man on the other side.

And now we hear that Teresa has started darning Bionka's socks. What is the younger generation coming to?

Ans.—The campus cat nearly froze this week-end. Confidentially, she told me that a subscription would have to be raised to buy new rugs for her room. They're all worn out from alcohol under them. The only reason for being a Pollyanna is that there were no casualties among the gold fish.

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The College Library

Vanity Fair—Marie Robertson.

The Vogue—Carolyn Walker.

The Etude—Anna Alderman.

Freckles—Anna Christie.

Little Women—Magdeline Lee.

Mary Corneilla Sullens; Pearl Hentz; Edna Austin.

Pollyanna—Edith Padden.

Age of Innocence—Kathleen Mohr.

Three Musketeers—G. Jordan, L.

Verl, Miss Penelope—G. Jordan, L.

Lady of the Lake—Garry Ford.

Portrait of a Lady—Florence Pierpont.

The Gentle Reader—Lorraine Boylen.

Flaming Youth—Lina Hyde.

The Green Road—College Ave.

Pride and Prejudice—Grades and Teachers' Estimates.

Fruits of Solitude—95's.

Far from the Madding Crowd—Newport.

Uncle Remus Stories Dr. Game's Anecdotes.

Dearest Clarabelle:

Well, apple-of-my-eye, little ole cupid was sure workin' overtime last week.

Don't know how he managed, but he musta been in Gville and Gentry (or cause Aurie's wearing a S.A.E. pin and Girle's got a swell ring.

Grl, why didn't we go to Gville?

I'll state my reasons before, bugee, I would of give my lavender shoes to go on. It musta been mighty fine.

I guess one of Captain Kid's ships musta took possession of the town, cause they tell me the "Pirates" was rummied last Saturday aft. Wouldn't you of died if you'd seen Bertha Harrington or Lella (twice)? They was all ready to ride hat, coat, leather bag, in sil, car wainin' at the door, when I came.

Thine own, S. G. munda been having a reception for the Student Body Tuesday night. Honest. They was a string cut to Bryan Hall waitin' for their turn. Red marks and restrictions the burst forth like the flowers in the spring.

I'm simply worried pink. Oille Pateck is running against me for President of Y. W. C. A. tho' I guess I'll get elected.

Inspirazine is lacking tonight. I think I'll invest in a stick of dynamite so there will be more news next week.

CLARISE

P.S.—Clarabelle, there was great excitement in Reynolds Tuesday night—Elopiements, a specialty.

Hinner says he got an awful kick out of the show last night.

Yes, he forgot his ticket.

Upper-Sect the alarm for two, Lower Up and who else—Roll Weevil.

A Local Conference

The delegates who return from a conference always say to the local organization that they wish every member could have attended the meetings and discussions. They regret that the great inspiration derived from a gathering whose members have committed their names to come to each individual in the school.

In order to secure just such inspiration, several schools are experimenting with local conferences. Northwestern University successfully held one at conference February 5-6, 1924, and North Carolina College for Women, February 18, 20, 21, 1924.

Speakers were secured who could discuss the problems of the day, and discussion groups, with leaders spe-

Just Out!

Mac (making a hat)—"Which side of this hat is supposed to be smooth?"
Winked—"The top side, I guess."
Phyllis—"I don't know, I guess Mac—the way you wear your hat, I believe you'd better make the under side smooth!"

"Girle! Do you hear about Dr. Dodd besting his wife up the other morning?"
"No!" exclaimed the chorus, aghast.

"That a scandalous fact! He got up at five o'clock and she got up at six."

Cathryn Loomis (translating in French class)—"And I trampled on the grass like a watering can—"

Talley—"Looka heah, does you lak dat gal what's called Talley?"

Alma—"Lor', nixah, Ah'll say Ah don't!"

Talley—"You reckon you'd lak her better if she had some cuckoo candy?"

Alma—"Nixah, you don't know how Ah does love dat gal!"

Talley—"Well, I'll give you a piece when I get some!"

I'm a Delta, Delta, Delta—
Yes, I heard you the first time.

He—Ya, ya, ya.
She—Ya, ya, ya.

Dr. Game (quoting)—"Whither thou goest, I will go." Now, where does that come from?

Lilla Fraser (after wild surmises from brilliant students)—"Idylls of the King."

Be careful of your tongue. It is a wet place and liable to slip.

Yes, honest confession is good for the soul but sometimes bad for the reputation.

The style of architecture at the skinny tables is gradually changing from Gothic to hungaloo.

Bill—"May I smoke?"

Lella U.—After two hours of boredom—"Burn up if you want to!"

Elizabeth (reading)—"Had you iron today?"

Grace—Oh, yes, I spent the morning biting my nails."

So our fellow institution has ceased to be the land of the Spro and the home of the Rave!

Look for goodness, look for gladness. You will meet them all the while. If you bring a smiling visage, To the class, you meet a smile.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Today

How many of us living in this world today are continually worrying about tomorrow? What is going to happen to me tomorrow? What shall I do tomorrow? What shall I wear tomorrow? These are only the beginning of scores upon scores of questions and doubts concerning tomorrow. What if tomorrow never came? Where then would be all of our worries and troubles? The fact is—tomorrow never does come. We always have with us the glorious, the present, to-day!

What are we going to do with our today? We should give today the best that lies within us, not thinking of yesterday or borrowing trouble on what may be in store for us tomorrow. We are sure to make it a better day and this a better world. Be optimistic. Look for good to do and do it with your whole soul, however large or small, difficult or easy it may be. Attend to your own affairs, doing always the hardest tasks first and making allowance of the easy ones. If you have troubles, forget them, but remember that "The soul would have no rainbow, had the eyes no tears." Their battle cry was, "Your pep, your rap, you've got it, now keep it, do: some it, don't lose it."

—Mildred Harris, '27.

Snake Dance

In celebration of the successfulness of the \$25,000 campaign for the building fund, the North Carolina College girls formed a Snake Dance. About a thousand college girls participated in this event, one of the most enthusiastic celebrations ever witnessed. The streets of Greensboro were closed as the parade passed by. Their battle cry was, "Your pep, your rap, you've got it, now keep it, do: some it, don't lose it."

Girls' Year Book

If you wish to order a copy of The Girls' Year Book, give your name to Helen Jackson, 323 Broadard. The price of the book is seventy-five cents.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

At Nazareth.

A little Child, a Joy-of-heart, with eyes Unsearchable, he grew in Nazareth, His daily speech so innocently wise That, all the town went telling: "Jesus said."

By Galilee.

Ereft in youthful grace, and radiant With spirit force, all imparadised in a divine commission, down the slant Of 'th: remembering hills he came, the Christ.

At Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how oft His love had gathered these he-neath its wings And thou wouldst not! Love crucified aloft.

On Calvary, enthroned the King of Kings.

—Katherine Lee Bates.

Commission on Standards

At the National Student Assembly at Hot Springs, Ark., April, 1925, a Standards Commission was created to study standards for Student Y. W. C. A's. The committee was appointed, and began its work January, 1922. The chairman of the committee was Katherine Alstone, a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The Commission interpreted its task to discover:
1. What student associations are.
2. What student associations ought to become.

It has done its work under the following heads:

1-Purpose:
Current conceptions of present statement of purpose.
The actual or ideal purpose.
How purposes come to be. The relation of issues and needs to fellowship and purpose.

2-Expressions of Purpose:
Principles of organization.
"Activities."

3 The Educational Function of the Y. W. C. A.

The Commission collected data by means of questionnaires sent to all the colleges, as well as by the personal investigations of the committee members. The results show that the women students of America are interested in such unsolved problems as the following:

1. On what basis am I going to decide the way of making my living? Financial security? Recognition? Service? Self-expression?
2. Have I a right to spend my own money the way I want to? Is money ever mine? If not, whose? May I marry for money if I wish? Am I justified in attending a college endowed by accumulated wealth or by justly earned wealth in a factory?
3. Why do I hesitate to eat with a colored girl of my college? What would happen if I ignored the barriers which exist between races in my home town?
4. What can I do now about those phases of economic life which seem to me to result in injustice?

5. What is my attitude toward war? What can I do to prevent war? What would I do if war were declared?
6. What have I to do with a starving European student?

The time has come for the American student to think straight, and to think in terms of action.

Y. W. C. A. Convention, Blue Ridge, N. C., June 6th-16th.

Make F. S. W. C. twenty-five strong at Blue Ridge.

Service Next Sunday

Dr. Dodd will be the speaker in Y. W. C. A. next Sunday night. He will give an inspirational talk.

Expression Recital

On Thursday evening, Analle Harris, of the School of Expression, gave a most pleasing recital, aided by Margaret Ferran, soprano. The play read was Barville's "The Twelve Pound Look." Miss Harris' interpretation and sympathy were very good, and her technique excellent.

Preceding the reading, Margaret Ferran sang two songs—"Slave Song," by Teresa del Riego, and "The False Prophet," by John Pringle Scott.

Go to Blue Ridge.

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Books

Several extra copies of Miss Conde's "The Business of Being a Friend" are on hand. If any one wishes to buy the book, see Helen Jackson, 323 Broadard. The books cost \$1.75. It has been suggested that, they will make most desirable graduation presents.

Pay Up!

Does Y. W. mean anything to you? Did you pledge to support it? Then pay up! There are only two more months in which to raise nearly a thousand dollars.

Blue Ridge, June 6th to 16th.

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THE SOCIETY

Honoring Miss Monroe

In honor of their Grand President, Miss Lorah Monroe, of Bloomington, Ill., the Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at a tea in the spacious home of Mrs. R. M. Sealey, Tuesday, March 11.

Miss Frankie Wharton welcomed the guests and escorted them to the living room where they were received by Miss Mahel Murphy, Miss Lorah Monroe, Miss Lella Venable and Miss Evelyn Gates.

The guests were received in the dining room by Miss Sara Davis and Miss Augusta Glen where they were served with frozen fruit salad, coffee and saltines. Miss Winifred Kennard graciously presided over the tea table and was assisted in serving by Misses Winifred Metcalf, Nell Calkins, Jeanne King, Marjorie Williams and others.

The guest list included the patronesses of Sigma Kappa, representatives from each sorority on the campus, the College Mothers and members of the faculty.

Sigma Kappa Tea

The home of Mrs. R. M. Sealey was the scene of a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon when Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained in honor of Miss Lorah Monroe, Grand President of Sigma Kappa.

The house, which is especially suitable for entertaining was never more lovely than on this occasion. The hall, living room, library and dining room were opened en suite and the only decorations were several baskets of spring flowers placed at different intervals.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Elizabeth Gerald and taken into the living room where they were met by Frankie Wharton. In the receiving line were Misses Mahel Murphy, Lorah Monroe and Lella Venable. During the afternoon L. V. Swain and Mary Catherine Phillips gave an Egyptian dance. This number was especially enjoyed. A number of Sara Tensdale's pleasing poems were read by Yvonne Goshay.

In the dining room the guests were served with a delicious salad course.

Pouring coffee the first hour was Winifred Kennard. She was relieved by Winifred Metcalf.

On this occasion Miss Monroe was lovely in black crepe heavily beaded. Her flowers were a corsage of violets. Miss Venable wore a most becoming model of wall flower crepe beaded in many colors.

Miss Murphy were brown crepe heavily beaded.

Nearly a hundred guests called during the afternoon and the affair was one of the most enjoyable ones of the year.

Recent Initiates

The following initiates are announced:

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega: Kathryn Frazier, Sue Alderman, Oranese O'Brien, Mabel Decker, Lillian Long, Mary Kincaid, Lucile Tervin, Sellina Wilson, Francis Snyder, Edith Rabner, Elizabeth Jackson and Mildred Boykin.

Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi: Caroline Dancy, Virginia Brant, Defton, Cornelia Dozier, Helen Baker, Polly Lively, Penelope Mills, Annette Liddon, Annalee Avery and Aurie Ferris.

Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa: Yvonne Goshay, Virginia Brant, combe, Ada Miller, Helen de Montmolin, Luelle Daniels, Roberta Mickler, Winifred Metcalf and Martha Turner.

Motor Party

Mrs. Hal Curry chaperoned a motor party to Thomasville on last Saturday. Dinner at the hotel was enjoyed after

Tri-Delta House Party

(By One Who Participated)

After much bumping for eighteen strenuous miles, we arrived at Newfort. The fact that it was dark and had begun to drizzle did not dampen our spirits.

The water was cold enough to freeze a polar bear, but some of us took the chance. Some had the choice taken for them and found themselves amid the icebergs through no wish of their own. I might say here that Margaret Way would go swimming if the ice were ten feet deep, or the water at the boiling point. Vesta Lee is nearly as bad.

Nature for once betrayed the hearts that love her, and dropped the temperature about twenty degrees, nearly annihilating the largest portion of Alpha Eta chapter.

Aside from five people thrown into the pool, one knocked unconscious, one faint, two charley horses, one person nearly drowning, and the house catching on fire, there was no excitement.

Personals

Those who went to Gainesville last week to attend the S. A. E. dance were: Aurie Ferris, Florine Davis, Emma Cornwell, Mary Leah Hurt, Edith Johnson, Elizabeth Lester, Florine Lewis, Isabel Lowry, Polly Lively, Annie Belle Odum and Rushabelle Sales.

Friends of Margaret Wing will be sorry to know that she has gone to her home in Tampa for an indefinite stay on account of sickness.

Girle Fraleigh, Ruth Haley, Louise Lijasom, Katherine Gray, Hazel Ellis, Myrtis and Reba Mann, Sallie Niholson and Helen Parkhill went to Quincy for the week-end.

Maud Middleton and Florence Matthews visited at Starke the past week.

Maud McCall has returned from a week's visit at her home in Jennings.

Mary Louise Dickinson has gone to her home in Tampa for a visit.

Theodore Sloan and Mr. Withers, of Moultrie, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. Sloan on Sunday.

Visitors in Monticello were Elizabeth Bass, Audrey Kennedy, Leona Calkins, Audrey Jarvis, Addine Pratt and Katherine Smith.

Marianna visitors were: Edmonia Hair, Johnnie Lee Jones, Annette Liddon, Isabelle Avila, Bertha Dickson and Bess Willford.

Cleo White has gone to her home in Perry for an indefinite stay.

Mary O'Donaid, Lalla Hoy and Bertha Mae Green went to Thomasville; Mae Holly, Elizabeth Smith, Luckey Shore and Country Verner to Quitman, Ga.; Betty Fletcher to River Junction; Eva Calhoun and Dorothy Weffing to Perry; Ethel Singletary and Ruth Burns to Jacksonville; Birdie Scott to Fort Meade; Anne Seawell to Cornah, Ala.; Catherine Schuller to Ponce de Leon; Susan Smith to Madison; Kate McDaniel to Hinson; Teresa Fraugner and Mary Pearl Compton to Jacksonville; Elsie Register to Woodville; and Ethel Johnson to St. Petersburg.

which the return trip was made. The number included Edmonia Hair, Marie Halle, Miss Schumann, Sister Smith, Laura Frank White, Mr. Pearson and Freddie Perkins.

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Exchanges

Babies' Alumni Association

One of the most unique organizations in the country is that one founded at Lucy Elizabeth Pavilion, Wesley Memorial Hospital, where all children born there are members of the "Babies' Alumni Association." Monthly meetings are held, and these meetings often take the form of "Baby Shows" where the members are examined, and the prize baby recognized. This is an excellent way in which the Wesley Memorial Hospital may note any defects or symptoms of diseases, as well as have a favorable influence over the early life of the child.

New York University will broadcast the debate with the University of Richmond on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court," which is to take place in New York on March 25th, according to a recent communication received at Richmond.

A class has been instituted at Grinnell College in which co-eds study the fundamentals of football.

"Buttered toast and coffee should not be the main item in one's breakfast," stated Dr. Helen Mitchell of the Battle Creek sanatorium in a lecture on nutrition delivered last Monday in the biology lecture room. "Not that I have any quarrel with the toast," continued Dr. Mitchell, "but it is the coffee that is objectionable."

Dr. Mitchell demonstrated the importance of vitamins and minerals in their relation to a good diet by the use of several cages of white rats.

The lecture was secured by the Women's League.

The modern language department of Oglethorpe University has been enlarged by the introduction of an elementary course in Italian under Professor Roney. The Petrel says that this course was not added upon investigation of the faculty, but through the wishes of a few students who had sought such an elementary course since October.

Iowa State College, at Ames, will start to produce movies in the spring, picturing the work of the department of the school. Sets are to be taken from class room, laboratory, and field work, all from the experiment station and farms.

The total expenses of Emory University in 1915 were \$170,000, and for the year 1914 the expenses will amount to \$400,000.

Of 8,500 questionnaires that were sent out to former graduates of Emory College, Major John B. Davis proved to be the oldest living graduate, he having graduated from the class of 1822.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Kindergarten Party

Monday evening Mrs. Ealy's kindergarten teachers entertained her with a dinner party at the Three Torches Grill, but an enooker would never recognize them as teachers. Every one appeared dressed as a kindergarten child, arriving at the College Park apartments at 6:45 and serenading Mrs. Ealy with kindergarten songs. The party proceeded to the tea room where covers were laid for thirteen—

not so unlucky after all. The table was attractive in its appointments of spring blossoms and decorations in pink and blue—baby colors. At each place was a hand-painted place card and favor, representing "Little Boy Blue," and "Little Bo Peep."

The children presented their teacher with a special favor, a gift for the kindergarten.

Mother Goose songs and poems were enjoyed throughout the course dinner. The party then went to the honoree's home where laughter and merriment held sway.

The children then realized that they must grow up and be teachers before light-flash—thus the happy party ended.

Extension Department Notes

Miss Flavia Gleason has been making trips through Polk County, lecturing to Federated Clubs and local organizations. Miss Gleason will return Saturday via Live Oak.

Miss Moore and Miss Settle have returned from trips to their fields.

Miss Ruby McDavid recently left for the field.

Miss Thureby returned Wednesday after conducting a series of special training schools in St. Johns County.

Bundles

A bundle is a funny thing. It always sets me wondering; For whether it is thin or wide You never know just what's inside.

Especially on Christmas week, Temptation is so great to peek! Now wouldn't it be so much more fun If shoppers carried this undone. —John Farrar.

A gentleman somewhat under the influence of hooch approached the desk of a hotel. "Gotta have a room," he said to the clerk.

"I'm sorry, but we're full," came the reply.

"So'm I," said the inebriated one, "but I ain't sorry." —Spurs.

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SPORTS

College Records

Running high jump—Platts. College record, 4 ft. 3 1/2 in.; National record, 4 ft. 9 5/8 in.

100-yard dash—Mulliken and Boye. College record, 12 sec.; National record, 12 sec.

Javelin—Harwick. College record, 78 ft.; National record, 98 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Hurdles—Mulliken. College record, 15 2/3 sec.; National record, 14 2/3 sec.

60-yard dash—Peschman. College record, 6 3/5 sec.; National record, 6 sec.

Standing broad jump—Richey. College record, 7 ft. 7 in.; National record, 8 ft. 3/4 in.

Basketball throw—Love. College record, 74 ft. 4 1/2 in.; National record, 94 ft. 2 in.

Baseball throw—Tervin. College record, 181 ft. 2 3/4 in.; National record, 224 ft.

Shot put—Harwick. College record, 30 ft. 1 3/4 in.; National record, 36 ft. 11 in.

Running broad jump—King. College record, 16 ft. 9 1/2 in.; National record, 16 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Discus—Prime. College record, 100 ft. 3 3/4 in.; National record, 100 ft. 8 3/4 in.

Hurl ball—Prime. College record, 105 ft.; National record, 112 ft. (F. S. W. C.).

Last year F. S. W. C. held fourth place in the National Collegiate triographic track meet; the year before she held first place.

Florida State College for Women holds two records and several others of her records are almost equal to the National records.

Speaking of strong arms—Dorothy Armstrong, Field Day Adv.

College Students

The point of view of the student body of state universities has changed. A college course has come to be regarded by many as an opportunity for an enjoyable and leisurely residence for social advantages. College authorities are compelled to resort to drastic regulations. The old code forbade the keeping of guns and pets, the new ones prohibit the bringing of a student's own automobile within the classic premises. The lone "prom" has developed into a riot of hops and house parties which collegiate authorities have had to restrict and, in some cases, police.

The overdue reaction may shortly manifest itself. To get the most results it should originate among the students themselves, and anyone who knows college men will realize the intensity that would propel it, were it once inaugurated. Why should not a reformation sweep the present academic generation? It might mean a return to intellectual seriousness. It certainly would make the pursuit of knowledge come first in the student's life, while a man's standing would rest upon the tenacity with which he struggled toward that goal. It would solve the problem of too many students at college. It is possible that the academic bourgeoisie might soon dominate the college world, if they would but attempt it. The Prospector, St. St. Charles College.

Every day is a fresh beginning—
Every morn is the world made new.
—Susan Coolidge.

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered for they are gone forever.—Forace Mann.

Why not go to Blue Ridge? Write home today.

History of the Banner

Since as far back as 1913 it has happened that only two classes have held the banner for two successive years. In 1917 and 1918 the class of '20 won the banner, and in 1921 and 1922 the class of '22. Besides these two years in succession, '22 won the banner in 1919, and if '23 had not broken their way in 1920 they would have had the undisputed honor of four years' possession. One other class, that of '16, held the banner twice during their college life, though not for two years in succession. Last year the banner was won by the class of '25. One always likes to speculate on the victor. Old '25 has been practicing hard lately; she got a good start in mass athletics. Will she, too, hold the banner twice in succession?

Lynch and Strenstrom are working hard for the class banner Field Day—Adv.

Winners of the Sweater

Of the many girls who have won the college sweater, only two are with us yet. They are Lucile Reece and Ethel Henry, who won it in 1922 and 1923, respectively. Both years Katherine Prime missed only a fraction of a point from tying with these two girls.

Come out and watch Pearl Hentz hurdle Field Day—Adv.

Swimming Classes

Classes are to be arranged for members of Freshmen and Track Gym who do not know how to swim, and as soon as the weather permits, the college trucks will leave Bryan Hall, loaded with girls bound for Lake Bradford.

Classes for those who wish to learn more technique in swimming will also be arranged, and a schedule for conveyance to the lake worked out.

Watch Long Roy "buss" another national record with the discus Field Day—Adv.

"Hate Week"

The Freshmen at Georgia Tech will soon celebrate "hate week," and they have been assured that they will never forget the event when they grow up to be old men on the campus. While the said week is being celebrated every freshman will be required to go into his respective room in reverse gear. He must daily acknowledge to his lieutenants to apply the paddle in the proper manner, and request a receipt stating that he has received the said tonic and feels much better therefrom.

Other rules must also be complied with, and as walking down the steps backward and arising at an early hour each morning; and each freshman pads his chair with a feather pillow at his own pleasure.—Florida Alligator.

Two brothers, Julius and William, but commonly called Jule and Bill, were in the same class. On the first morning of the new teacher's regime a pupil was called upon to give his name. The older of the two brothers gave his name—"Jule Clark."

"No abbreviations, please—the whole name."

"Julius Clark."

"And you?" she inquired of the bashful William.

"B—billious Clark," he stammered.

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Library News

Recent gifts received by the library:

DuPont—National Education.
Jewish Encyclopedia, 12 vols.
DeFew—Speeches and Addresses.
Rockefeller—Personal Relation in Industry.

Williams—Life of W. J. Bryan.
Decisions of the Railroad Labor Board, 3 vols.

Yearbook, 1923—Carnegie Endowment for Peace.
Handbook of American Indian Languages.

Annual Report—Smithsonian Institution.

Henry Fielding's Works, 6 vols.
General Education Board Report, 1921-1922.

New books added to the Library for the week March 10-15:

Fausset—Tennyson.
Charwood—Life of Roosevelt.
Wells—History of Mr. Polly.
Wells—Ann Veronica.
Wells—In the Days of the Comet.
Marshall—Audacious Ann.
Marshall—Anthony Dare.
Stevenson—Complete Poems.
Stevenson—Short Stories.

O'Henry—Postscripta.
Conrad—Outcast of the Islands.
Conrad—Almayer's Folly.
Conrad—Nigger of the Narcissus.
Poole—Danger.
Galsworthy—Captives.
Galsworthy—Dark Flower.
Galsworthy—Shadowy Third.
Quick—Hawkeye.
Lincoln—Doctor Nye.
Johnston—Croatian.
Bennett—Matador of the Five Towns.

Wharton—Son at the Front.
Hall—Life and Confessions of a Psychologist.
Fupin—From Immigrant to Inventor.

Jordan—Days of a Man.
World Almanac, 1924.
Brown—Development of the Sciences.

Page—Thomas Nelson Page.
Benison—The New Henry Ford.
Hancock—John Keats.
Cooper—English Lakes.
Boras—Teaching to Think.
New student assistants in the Library for the remainder of this semester are:
Miriam Harvey, Ruth Schornherst, Doris Lemp, Anna Van Nest.

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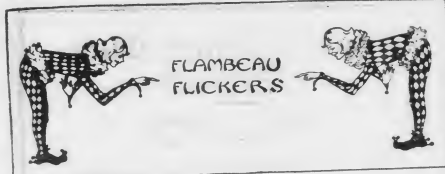
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Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Diamond.
Junior—Grindstone.
Senior—Tomestone.

Film Star. "How much will you charge to get me my divorce?"
Lawyer: "If you'll agree to let me handle all your divorce suits for the next ten years, I'll make you a special price."

The average Denmark farm is only thirty-five acres. Farming must be what is rotten in Denmark.

A cannibal's existence depends upon his ability to pick men that agree with him.

Aeroplane medicine: one drop will kill you.

First Sophomore: "Want to go on a sleighing party?"
Second Ditto: "Yes. Who are you going to play?"—Orange and Blue.

Waiter at the Rusty Fork: "Milk or water?"
Customer: "Don't tell me, and see if I can guess."

Leap Year.
A hundred years ago, today, The wickedness was here:
A man with powder in his horn Went out to hunt a deer.
But now the world has changed some what
Into another plan—
The deer with powder on her nose Goes out to hunt a man. —Ex.

Pretty girl.
Summer night,
Swing and vines,
June moonlight;
In the swing,
Can't you hear
The diamond ring?

Cy: "I was told in my early youth that if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded when I grew up."
Joe: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Editor: "Gee! I had a fright last night."
Joke Editor: "Yeah, I saw you with her."—Topics of the Day.

The signs in hotels which read, "Have you left anything?" should read: "Have you anything left?"—Mink.

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head.
And settled down to peck;
He pecked away for half a day,
And then he broke his neck.
—Crisograph.

An Outline of History (Revised)
Sailor: "We just saw some orange peels and banana skins floating by, sir."
Columbus: "Was there any chewing gum or Coca-Cola bottles?"
Sailor: "No, sir."
Columbus: "Harn it! I thought we were coming to America, but this must be the West Indies!"—Black and Blue Jay.

"Do you love me?" said the paper bag to the sugar.
"Do I?" replied the sugar. "Why, I'm just wrapped up in you."
"Oh, you sweet thing!" murmured the paper bag.—Lillip Top.

Famous lips:
Hot lips,
Lip sick,
Sift upper lip, and
Take those lips away.

His Mistake.
He kissed her in the garden
When the moon was shining bright.
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.
—Florida Alligator.

"Rastus, are you married?"
"Nossah, Boss; I earns mah own living."

The best jokes are not in here this week. They are walking around the campus on two feet.—Orange and Blue.

God made woman after man, and she has been after him ever since.—Orange and Blue.

A Short Poem
Coughin!
Coughin!

"Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"
"If I did, you wouldn't sit down for a month."

Hotel Rules.
Boarders taken by the week or non h. Those who don't pay will be taken by the neck.

Dorothy: "I'm sorry my dog bit you. What can I do?"
Roscoe: "My dear, a kiss will cure anything."
Dorothy: "A bright idea. Dime, kiss Roscoe."

Prof. lives (in physics): "What of fers the least resistance in concentric pressure?"
A Sapper:—The Blue Print.

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT 'ROMANCERS'

**Rostands Delightful Poetic
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Evening**

Monday evening, March the 24th, at the High School auditorium, members of the Dramatic Club of Florida State of the Dramatic Club will present "The Romance" by Edmund Tostand.

Rostands is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant dramatic poets of modern times. "The Romance" was first performed in Paris, at the Comedie Francaise, where it achieved considerable success. Its dexterity and charm revealed the true poet, and the deftness with which the plot was handled left little doubt as to the author's ability to construct an interesting and moving drama.

Monday evening "The Romance" will be played in the romantic atmosphere of the late Elizabethan century. The costumes of Louis XIV period will be furnished by a theatrical costume of Philadelphia.

Price of admission will be thirty five cents. No reserved seats.

Characters

Brancaia	Nellie Lewis
Paquillo	Mildred Brantley
Sylvette	Oracles O'Brien
Pereira	Elizabeth Gerald
Rafael	Irene Chambers

Chapel Choir Concert

The Florida College Chapel Choir has presented from year to year many programs of high artistic worth. We are pleased to announce that the choir will give a concert at the High School auditorium on Thursday evening, April 3rd, at 8:15 o'clock.

The members will appear in costume singing groups of contrasting style. The comedy section of the evening will be a musical burlesque entitled "O. Hamlet, O. Hamlet, Where Have You Been," a parody on Shakespeare's original, given to the music of well-known, tuneful, old melodies.

Reserved seats are a name at Hill's Book Store. The price of reserved seats is seventy-five cents. A concert admission is offered to college students at fifty cents, seats not reserved. The program will appear in next week's issue of the Flambeau.

Loving Cup Awarded

A meeting of the Pan-hellenic association was held in the Thalian room Tuesday evening at which time Rev. Congrat addressed the body following the presentation of the loving cup given each year to the fraternity making the highest scholarship average. The Kappa Delta fraternity received the trophy. The award was made on the basis of last year's grades.

It is with deep regret that the news is received of the death of Mr. J. A. Avant, of Pensacola, in behalf of the college, officers and students of the college, The Flambeau staff extends sincere sympathy to Olivia Avant and her family in their great sorrow.

KEEP INTEREST SHOWN IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

**Girls From State Entered
in Annual Field Day
Events**

On Thursday afternoon, March 27, high school girls from various parts of the State will arrive to take part in the Girls' High School Track Meet to be held on Florida State College athletic field Saturday, March 29. The first meet was held a year before last, and this, the third meet, promises to be even better than the two preceding ones.

Greensboro, Orlando, Summerfield, Quincy, Leon and the Demonstration schools have entered. All these except Summerfield took part in last year's meet. Other schools entered last year were Kissimmee, Daytona, Seaside, Plant City, Leesburg, Palatka, Monticello, Easton and Tampa.

A declamation contest on Friday night will precede the Field Day events on Saturday. The contest will be held at the First Methodist Church. The awards will be made Saturday evening. The best all-around athlete will receive a loving cup, while a large loving cup will go to the team making the greatest number of points. The winner of the declamation contest receives a medal.

In connection with the Field Day, a volleyball ball game will be staged.

The events in which the girls will participate include the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, javelin, shot-put, running broad, discus, standing broad, 50 yard hurdle, basketball and baseball throw, and 250-yard relay race for four runners.

Several of the chaplains for the teams are former F. S. C. students among them being Annie Bruce, Orlando, and Aida Mae Stalling, Summerfield, Gladys Morris, Leesburg, and Ida Meriwether, High Springs, also expect to bring their teams.

The visitors will be entertained at the College during their stay on Thursday afternoon until Saturday night. The various members of the teams will be adopted as "little sisters" by the F. S. C. girls, and those desiring little sisters are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board, Reynolds Hall arcade. It will be the privilege of the "big sister" to notify her charge of the time of the various events and do everything in her power to make her stay a pleasant one.

He who never despairs seldom completely fails.—Konrad Gellert.

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH ON ANNUAL FIELD DAY

**Star Athletes Compete for
Honors Today and
Monday**

Beginning last Monday and continuing throughout the week, preliminaries to Field Day which began this morning, have played an important role in the round of events.

Usually only five girls are allowed in each event, and the preliminaries are but a means of selecting the five best in each event. However, there was a slight variation of the rule this year. In case there was only a slight difference in the records of several girls coming fifth, all were allowed to enter. This was deemed best as six trials are allowed on Field Day; only three on preliminaries, and the extra three trials may make a big difference in the records. So all those ranking practically the same were accorded the same chance.

There are many speculations as to the results of Field Day—some which shall claim the banner, and which individual shall claim the sweater as the best all-around athlete. The outcome will probably be made known Tuesday.

Miss Hall Visits F. S. C.

Miss Ames Hall, secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Episcopal Church, with headquarters in New York City, visited on the campus of Florida State College on Thursday afternoon, thru Friday afternoon, as the guest of the Episcopal girls of the College.

Thursday at 6 o'clock Miss Hall conducted a question hour; Friday at 12:30 her subject was, "Our Relation to the Church." Conferences were held with all girls desiring them.

"Now Listen" Saturday

F. S. C. students are participating with pleasure the presentation of "Now Listen," by the Masqueraders of the University of Florida, at Daffin's Theatre on Saturday, March 29.

"Now Listen," a delightful musical comedy, is full of pep, action, and those students who have witnessed former productions of the University Dramatic Club know the kind of treat that is in store for them.

Love shall have implicit confidence in its hand and nature—and passion is doubt, and doubt is the death of love.—Ernest Maitreavers.

HOME EC. SECRETARY VISITS TALLAHASSEE

**Gives Interesting Lecture to
Students—Reception
Afterwards**

Miss Lita Bane, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, was in Tallahassee on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

On Tuesday evening Miss Bane spoke before the Home Economics Club, telling briefly of the work and growth of the American Association and discussing in some length a few of the newer points of emphasis in Home Economics teaching. Miss Bane made a special plea for an intelligent study of the sociological and economic factors which contribute to successful home life. After the lecture, members of the Home Economics Club had an opportunity to meet Miss Bane at an informal reception tendered her.

On Wednesday morning Miss Bane met with members of the executive committee of the State Home Economics Association, to discuss with them a program of work for the coming year.

Miss Bane is a woman of wide experience in her field and the Home Economics Club is fortunate to have had the pleasure of hearing her speak.

Instrumental Recital

Two years ago, a program of great interest was given at the Baptist Church by members of the college faculty, consisting of two violinists, a cellist, organist and pianist. In the program to be given at the same church Monday evening, March thirty-first, there will appear for the first time in the annals of the college a Faculty String Quartette.

A String Quartette consists of two violins playing the soprano and contralto voices, a violin playing the tenor and the violoncello the bass. The String Quartette is looked upon as the highest form of music. The members of the quartette are Misses Isidor, Moore and Ladd and Mrs. Edmondson, a former member of the faculty. Miss Opperman will contribute some organ songs of solo.

Ethel Henry Awarded Medal

The American Red Cross Association last year received from the active members of the Life Saving Corps in Florida information concerning their volunteer service rendered humanity in life saving. It was not the deeds of spectacular bravery but the work of patiently instructing others in swimming and life saving resulting yearly in the prevention of hundreds of deaths by drowning. For such work awarded service medals.

Out of a total of one- and one-half million individuals, fifteen were selected for this honor—one in every one hundred thousand.

Ethel Henry, the chairman of our College Young Men and Women's Life Saving Corps, was one of these fifteen. Senator Hodges, chairman of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke most eloquently of the volunteer service in life saving which Miss Henry had given, and presented her with the medal.

Continued on Page Seven.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SATURDAY—Field Day—Athletic field; all day. Junior script dance.

Gymnasium: college orchestra, evening.

SUNDAY—Y. W. C. services: Bryan Hall auditorium; evening.

MONDAY—Second day of Field Day; athletic field; all day. "The Romance," a comedy, presented by Dramatic Club; High School auditorium; 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY—High School girls' declamation contest; First Methodist Church; 7:30 P. M. University of Georgia Glee Club; High School auditorium; evening.

School auditorium; evening.

SATURDAY—"Now Listen," musical comedy, presented by The Masqueraders, University of Florida; Daffin's Theatre; evening.

The Campus Cat

The Campus Cat's a homely thing,
In color gray and white;
At least he once was white, I guess.
Though now he isn't quite.

Our Campus Cat is very wise,
As suits a College cat;
When Florence wished to "high life"
him
He knew 'twas time to scat.

Who lets him in the dining room?
(She surely should be beaten!)
No food from that too hungry cat
If safe until it's eaten.

Perhaps his most obnoxious trick
Is jumping on the table;
Then Frankie quickly calls first aid.
To move him she's unable.

Miss Tracy's one can manage him,
She's proved it o'er and o'er;
She grabs him by his dirty neck
And hurls him through the door.

Although he is a perfect pest,
I'm sure you'll admit that
This College sure would sorely miss
Its yowling Campus Cat.
—Dorothy Denning '27.

Clarabelle, My Darling:
The old institute is just the same as
zever. The only excitement is when
somebody looks their hair, and I don't
reckon there's many chances for that
since most of the locks are already
short. Well, May Mathews did bob
hers and they was a delegation waiting
to meet her in the dining room Friday
nite that would of mauld the Prince of
Wales feel important. Louisa and
Gladys gave up using hairpins for
Lent, so they bobbed, too.
My dear, they was a letter in the
"Alligator" the other day written to
"Miss Lotta Gossp," of F. S. W. C.; do
you reckon they could of meant me, or
Ollie Perwitz? I wish it was me,
cause I need some mail.

Speaking of "Alligators" and other
pets, C. B. has a little tale to tell
of the pride and joy of her life. You
should of saw it chasing a dog twice
its size all over the athletic field Mon-
day a. m. You'd of died of it. Oh,
yes, that reminds me, they was some
preliminaries for Field Day, too. That
was good. They had a hard time de-
ciding who won the hurdles—Natalie
or Margaret Way—but they
finally decided on Natalie cause she
has such a fascinating "weigh" all her
own. "Merfai's" perfect form in sling-
ing the hurtle ball rivals Annette Ke-
lerman's.

You should have saw the side lines
at "rec" the other nite. I was a
scream. They laffed till it must hurt
them, and got everybuddy so backed
that even Jamie Reese stepped on a
few toes.

Oh, bob, love, Billy has throwa me
aside for sure. He even had the au-
dacity to write Charlie a letter and
send it to my box! Please don't think
I'm jealous, cause I'm a nut. I hope he
won't make the same mistake again.
Cause I hate to have my box so elat-
tered up.

Clarabelle, I've gained twenty-five
pounds since September. Honest,
honey, you'd never know your buddy.

Well, write soon.
Yours 'till Mabel Murphy bows her
hair.
CLARISE.
P. S. I heard that Charlie Ben sent
Charlotte's and Fannie Mae's pictures
back. C.

"He Got the 'Lasses'."

"The scene is laid in the mountains
of Kentucky. The characters are a
typical mountaineer storekeeper, and a
customer, a barfoot, freckle-face, Jonn
died hat."

"Ain't got no 'lasses, is you?"
"Hain't said I ain't, is it?"
"Hain't asked 'uh, ain't you ain't"
—asked yuh ain't you is. Now, is
yuh?"

Kill me!—not my thought!—The
Last of the Barons.

BUZZ-Z-Z!!!

Famous Personages

Striking characteristic—Swaying
balance from heel to toe.
Favorite Remark—Now, as to the
matter of—
Pastime—Twirling pen and smil-
ing sardonically.
Ambition—Start a school of die-
terics.
Note: The subject of last week's
sketch was Dr. Knauss. Watch for
next week's.

Campus Song Hits

The birds are singing in the tree-
tops, and as they chitter-chatter away
we know that "spring is came", but
there are other songbirds at F. S. C.
Have you heard their chatter?

"Maggie, come right upstairs!" So
says Mr. Taylor to all the Maggies
who would linger downstairs in the
presence of our handsome new baker.
We notice he shows a preference for
raisins. Wonder if he likes dates, too?

"I Am a Stranger Here," sings Lila
MacQueen in the bathtub.

"Yield not to Temptation," Minnie
Skipper whistles as she casts her eyes
toward the Tea Room.

"Waiting for the Evening Mail,"
chants the P. O. aggregation when the
last of the morning pack is up.

"Ain't Nobody's Business if I Do,"
hums Ida Holmes as she meanders to
the "skinny table" for an extra desert.

Linger O' While, sing we all to the
sunshiny days!

My train is in a jumble.
I've almost gone insane,
For I've been learning zoology.
Till I'm in a state of pain.

All those names will cause my death.
And, O death, where is thy sting?
For after learning twenty-mile-long
words

What worse could death bring?

The "Erbindermata" is one,
It almost knocked me cold;
"Paramoetium" and "mastigophore"
Are more than my head can hold.

"Ungulicaria" is "cat."
And too much for me, I fear;
Must I call "ungulicaria" come hither,
When I mean "kitty, kitty, come
her?"

I'm wild over oyster soup,
None love it like I do;
But I wonder if I'd love it half as
much
If they called it "molash stew!"

Sing a song of sixpence.
Pocket full of rye,
When I mean "lettaridae"
Baking in a pie.

You have heard of the famous rare
"Twixt the tortoise and the hare.
But "Testudinian" and "Rodentia"
rare
Would be more than I could bear.

Why can't they say what they mean?
All this Latin puts my brain in a
whirl.

And I wonder as I gaze at these jaw-
breaking words
What will ever become of the world?
NOMDY PLUME.

Master books, but do not let them
master you. Read to live, not live to
read.—The Cattons.

Do These Quotations Fit?

Hail to thee, Blithe Spirit!
Hail to thee thou never!—(Evelyn
Hird.)

Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife!
—(Liz Cockrell.)

Far from the world I walk and from
all care.—(Beatrice Coudée.)

Lift not the painted veil which those
who live call Life!—(Lella Lindvall.)

Alas! our young affections run to
waste
Or water but the desert.—(Elizabeth
Jordan.)

Who loves not Knowledge? Who shall
rail
Against her beauty?—(Susie Burdett.)

You see, dear, it is not true that
woman was made from man's rib;
We really got man from his funny bone.
(Max Mathews.)

In much wisdom is much grief.—
(Nellye Calkins.)

So much to do, so little done.—
(Gladys Vaughn.)

Once I guessed right
And got credit by't.—(Isabelle
Lowry.)

If she undervalue me
What care I how fair she be?—(Fred
die Perkins.)

Though I am young, I scorn to fill
On the wings of borrowed wit.—
(Clarise.)

Vicarious Enjoyments

The emancipation of my room mate,
who has just bobbed her hair.

The pleasure of my chum in receiv-
ing long letters daily, when my own
dearly beloved writes once every few
weeks, to tell what a good time he is
having.

The satisfaction of my brilliant
classmate over an average of 55, when
I skinned through French on 70.

The fun of laughing at the teacher's
mistakes—when I am the teacher, and
the laughing is done by my first class
in the Model (7) School.

The pleasure of eating, as demon-
strated by the lemmopie who devours
everything in sight, while every
mashed potato adds an ounce to me.

Wicked Impulses

To stab with a sharp, steel-pointed
umbrella, the girl who sits on the bot-
tom step, with her arms full of books
and music, and talks to a friend, while
a few hundred other girls attempt to
cut from classes on top floor. Ad to
classes on top floor. Ed in five min-
utes.

To seriously injure the inwards of a
meaning aggregation upstairs.

To express my honest opinion to a
suteimate who believes in always say-
ing what one thinks, but who apparently
seldom thinks pleasantly.

To throw away, forever and ever, the
text-book of a certain required course.

To put girls who give one glance at
the table and leave for the ten room,
on a farm in the wild and woolly
woods, remote from town, for a few
weeks.

Just Out

Why does Hope take such an active
interest in athletics? Perhaps a
"fairly" has something to do with it.
No! Verri much.

Don't bother to get another room
mate, Pascal. You have Bob.

Miss Fere hereby declares that this
paper should be called The Slambase.

Nancy Miller has taken up the from
literally and figuratively. It is
rumored that the other inmates of first
floor Brown are beseeching "Tlay" for
rooms on fourth floor Jennie Mar-
thore.

More about our Docius Dodd; if
it isn't safe to approach him on the mat-
ter of changing exams, for, to quote
him "I'm a sheik in this respect; my
crobby must get out of my way. I
give way to nobody."

(Did anyone notice Mary tremble?)

Dr. McNitt in Psyc. (removing
class here) "There! I could not imag-
ine what was the matter with this class
I had on the wrong glasses!"

Love is the only game in which our
air beats three of a kind.

Competition is keen for the title of
"Shuffling Moose" in Morris dancing.

How long have you been here, and
what are you?
Mary Dodd: Nine years. I guess
I'm a land mark.

(In Ed. III, discussing a problem
concerning boys):
Dean Salley: "It's not fair to pass
a judgment on boys when there are no
boys here to argue their side. I wish
this school was co-educational; I wish
we had some boys."

Ruth Haley: "I do, too."

(Mr. Pie, in history exam.): Who is
the most famous French explorer?
Liss Brownlee: Victor Hugo; by
brought over the Huguonot!

If May is Flip.
Then Ella is Flip.

If Flip comes, can Flip be far be
hind?

Vern B. "You disturb my train of
thought."
Thelma B. "Your train of thought
needs a new engineer."

Masqueraders Coming

Campus Bares

(1) The girl who insists on reading
her own letters to you and doesn't
think that yours are at all interesting.
(2) The girl who has permission to
go to Gainesville for the week-end.
(3) The member who sits in class
looking for trouble while everyone else
tries valiantly to listen to the lecture.

Gazing at one's self in a mirror is
by no means vanity. In many cases it
is humor.

If you have an iron constitution you
should not drink water. It might rust.

There are three classes of women—the
Intellectual, the beautiful and the
sanitary.

A wise old owl lived in an oak.
The more he saw the less he spoke.
The less he spoke the more he heard.
Why can't we all be like that old bird?

Break, break, break, on thy cold gray
stones, Oh sea!
'Till thy white-capped break for forty years
more and not be as broke as me.
—Written by M. G.

He who is ambitious of things afar,
and uncertain, passes at once into the
Post-Land of Imagination; to aspire
and to imagine are yearnings twin
born.—Harold.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Florida State College for Women



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Good Cheer

Good cheer—what is it? Someone has said that it's the outward expression of an inward faith that.

"God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world!"

It's a pretty good definition, isn't it? For the man who radiates good cheer, who makes life happier wherever he goes, it is always a man of vision and of faith. He sees the beautiful flower in the tiny seed, the gorgeous sunset after the late shower, the brightest tomorrow in the darkest today.

But good cheer is more than faith in the future; it's gratitude for the past and joy in the present. It's the determination to make a success. Life may hold for us disappointment, hardships, losses, grief. But of such is the strongest character made. "Rites rise again, not with the wind." Let there always be faith, good cheer with every undertaking.

And remember, nothing is more contagious than good cheer. The one who can smile or sing can scatter gloom everywhere. After all, don't we owe to each other the courtesy of a smile, or a cheery word? I believe we do. So as we go along this journey of ours, can't we give those less fortunate than we a life? A cheery word will help him just. Anyway, let's try. ELIZABETH G. CARTMEL, '27.

There are nuisances and there are nuisances, and among the latter group come the telephone nuisances—those girls who sit at the student telephone booth in the lower atrium and gaily chat for a half hour at a time while a long line of people await their turn. Patiently, at first, and the impatiently, and then to reach class on time, or attend to other business, while the thoughtless one continues to monopolize the wire.

Remember—the one phone in the lower atrium must serve almost one thousand girls. Use it, yes, every day, if you wish, but bear in mind, please, that 999 others may be waiting to use it, too.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

THREES.

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may be in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow may lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
—Joyce Kilmer.

Y. W. C. A. BENEDICTION.

Not by might, nor by power, but by
my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts—
Zechariah 4:6.

Dr. Dodd Gives Talk

"Do-nothingism" was the theme of Dr. Dodd's talk in Y. W. last Sunday. "The three classes of people as exemplified in the parable of the Good Samaritan," said Dr. Dodd, "are the criminal, the useless and the helpful." The speaker pointed out that the "do-nothings," whether political, religious or individual, are a greater menace than those who are actively engaged in evil. Dr. Dodd further stated that less than ten per cent of the church members are actively engaged in work. The same percentage applies to our college.

The "do-nothings" have not learned the great lesson of life, which is not to give up pleasures, but to master them. Puncturing is the law of vitality and life.

Thomas Carlyle preached the doctrine of work when he said "Work is worship."

"It's the ones who do things, who are useful and whom Christ commends," he continued. "In as much as you have done unto the least of these, you have done unto me."

Dr. Dodd closed his talk with the words of John Wesley, "Lord let me not live to be useless."

Y. W. C. A. Library Rules

The Library is open every Sunday afternoon for forty-five minutes immediately after dinner.

1. Each person may take out two books.

2. Books may be kept out one week.

3. If book is not returned one week from the date taken out, a fine of 25 cents is charged.

4. Books may be taken out only on Sunday afternoons, so please do not ask to get books any other time.

5. Before returning books, always get the cards belonging to them, and be sure that they are placed in the pockets of the books.

All books are catalogued and placed in the book cases in alphabetical order according to authors. Please be careful not to disarrange the books in the book cases. You can help the Library committee very much by being careful to return the books you take out while looking for the book you want.

Stop! Read! Heed!

Have you paid your Y. W. pledge? Did you promise to pay monthly? Have you paid it all?

Remember not to put off till tomorrow what you can do today, that all is not gold that glitters (my, even the amount on a pledge card), that it is never too late to mend (just so the meeting is before April 1), and let the bulletin board be your guide.
A word to the wise is sufficient!

Service of Beauty Sunday

The Publicity Department of Y. W. C. A. has been conducting a series of studies in departmental meetings on Beauty in Religion. The topic was worked out under the heads of Architecture, Painting, Poetry, Music and Drama. These were considered as the phases in which beauty is most manifest in religion.

In order to inspire with the student body the inspiration which the committee members have found in the study, a service has been prepared for Sunday night which will be a service of Beauty. The five phases of beauty will be represented. If the weather permits, the service will be held immediately after supper in the sunken garden.

J. E. McNAIR

Druggist

Phons: 23

If Your Sole Troubles You, Call on
W. JILES

SHOEMAKER AND REPAIRER
High-grade Materials, First-class
Workmanship, Prompt Attention
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Organization of Y. W.

Each year when the new officers of Y. W. are elected and the new Cabinet is chosen the organization of the Y. W. C. A. is worked over and revised, if necessary. If a certain department or committee has been found, during the course of the year, to be superfluous, it is cut out of the organization. On the other hand, if a new need has come up, a department or committee may be created to meet the need. The organization is not a set thing, and is by no means the most important thing. It is merely a means to an end, a way of working things out. If all needs could be met without organization no departments and committees would exist. Organization has proved, however, to be most efficient and economical as regards both time and effort.

The officers of Y. W. are President, Vice-President, Undergraduate Representative, Secretary, and Treasurer.

May: "How do you like these turtle back peas?"
Joy: "Why turtle back?"

May: "Well, they're hard enough, aren't they?"

Minerva
Yarn Shop

Fancy Work, Notions, Etc.

MISS ADELL GERARD

Opposite Episcopal Church

Tallahassee, Florida

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WE CAN FILL YOUR ORDER FOR FRESH FRANKFURTS
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∴ SOCIETY ∴

Cotillion Dance

One of the peepiest parties of the season was given Saturday night by the Cotillion Club at the Chi Omega house on Jefferson street.

Programs in the shape of shamrocks were given the guests and dancing was the main attraction of the evening. Sandwiches, tea and salad were served during the evening.

The Cotillion Club members are: Messrs. E. Alken, J. Rieve, F. Lewis, E. Henry, E. Grady, I. Chambers, E. Williams, L. Verri and K. Cleckly. Guests of the club were: Misses Helen Parkhill, Florence Harvey, Mary Leah Hurt, Florence Henry, Marie Keen, Penelope Mills, Edith Johnson; Messrs. H. Baker, G. Jordan, S. Gunn, H. Harrington and S. Alderman.

New Initiates

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announce the following initiates: Maude Paulk, Tifton, Ga.; Anna Le-man, Tallahassee; Kathryn Lee, Winder, Ga.; Esther Smith, Suffern, N. Y.; Harriet Robinson, Orlando; Annie McKay, Ocala.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta announce their initiates:

Elizabeth Smith, Florence Henry, Anna DuBoise, Helen Verney, Agnes McCormick, Isabel Bir, Isabel Todd, Elizabeth Cornwell, Marian Meffert and Joe Coarsey.

The Date? 29th

Honoring Miss Conradi

All aboard, ship sails at five bells and the "Rolls Ruff" left port at 5 P. M., manned by nine Jolly Juniors and carrying one passenger, Miss Conradi. The weather being clear, she reached her destination, the Dutch Kitchen, in a short time after a pleasant voyage. Here, safe in port again, dinner was served, which was greatly enjoyed by the hungry, weather-beaten crew. It remained in port for about an hour and a half and then sailed on to the next harbor, Daffin's Theater. Here it stayed long enough for the crew to enjoy "Under the Red Robe," and back to 5 P. M. Coast ended the round trip made by the "Rolls Ruff" on Saturday.

The officers were Captain G. Jordan and Lieutenants L. Verri and J. Reese. The crew consisted of M. Lytle, M. Swelmer, L. Sumner, H. Ives, L. Reese and M. Cape.

Junior Dance Saturday

The Juniors are giving a script dance in the Gym Saturday night. There will be good music and the usual originality of the Junior class in the sure a pleasant evening. Take your extra nickels and dimes, as refreshments will be sold.

Go, dance, have a good time, and you will also be helping the Juniors!

A Hint to the Wise

A coed in the New Jersey State Normal has been sentenced to one week of estracism for having been kissed right on the mouth by her ex-boy at parties. The committee which made this decision was composed entirely of young women.

Admitted to Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-hellenic Association of Florida State College announces that Alpha Nu, a local fraternity, has been received into membership with non-voting powers.

Louise: "I'm having a new dress made, but my heart isn't in it."

Margie: "Will you dare wear it as low as that?"—Florida Alligator.

Personals

Those visiting in Gainesville the last weekend were: Agnes McCormick, Janice Parham, Esther Jordan, Bettie Jones, Wilma Jenkins, Margaret Layton, Mary Leasure, Mary Margaret Swift, Eleanor Bryant, Katherine Cleveland, Willie Mae Champer's, Catherine Cleckly, Marjorie Cook, Gary Ford and Mary Herbert Gwynne.

Mary Louise Dickenson has returned after a week's visit in Tampa. On the return trip she spent a day in Gainesville.

Ruth Burns enjoyed the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. F. Cuth-un of Perry has been visiting her daughter Eva. She was accompanied by her little son.

James Hayden, a student at the University, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hayden.

Visitors from Quincy in Monday were: Mrs. Jack Covington, Mrs. Wallace Allan and Mrs. McGowan.

Katherine Frazier, Oranice O'Brien and Selma Wilson have returned from Atlanta, where they attended the K. A. dances as guests of the Candelers.

Miss Martha Mae Blackwell of Quincy was recently the guest of Miss Margaret White.

Vesta Todd of Lakeland has been visiting her sister Isabel.

Mrs. Hoffman, also of Lakeland, has been visiting her daughter, Mary Louise.

Mrs. E. F. Williamson returned Tuesday to Gainesville after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Rosalind.

Visitors at the college Wednesday evening as the guests of Lillie Ruth Spenter and Ruth Hand were: Judge and Mrs. Luke, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis, of Thomasville; Dr. Grogan, and Messrs. P. M. Boyd and Lively.

Heleen de Montmoulin has returned from a trip to Jacksonville and Palatka.

Agnes Thames, of Tampa, is a popular guest on the campus.

Florence Everett visited in Madison over the week-end.

Marie Hall was a visitor at her home in Live Oak.

Frances Healy, spent a part of last week in Graceville as the guest of her aunt and grandfather.

Dorothy Fletcher and Marie Hall visited in Live Oak for a few days.

Catherine Richard, Gvonne Goodaby, and Edna Martin visited in Madison last week-end.

She: "What makes you think that Jones is tired of his wife?"
He: "Sign in front of the house says: Honey for sale."

"Very, very sad, sir," said the doctor. "I greatly regret to tell you your wife's mind is completely gone."

"Well, I'm not surprised, Doc, returned the husband; "she's been giving me a piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."

Prof.: "What part of speech is a kles?"
Sweet Young Thing: "A conjunction, sir."—Princeton Tiger.

Frank—So you won't kiss and make up?

Oralyze—Well, I won't make up.

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Exchanges

The Greatest Agricultural Chemist

"The Carolinian" relates the interesting history of George Carver, born a slave baby in Missouri and now a fellow in the Royal Society of England. He worked his way thru elementary schools and college and then was called upon to teach in Tuskegee institute, where he experimented, unknown to others, with coming into world prominence as the greatest agricultural chemist of the age.

Peasants yield their all to Carver. From this apparently insignificant peasant he has evolved 165 distinct products. He has also derived more than a hundred products from the sweet potato, the most amazing of which is rosin rubber. The pecan has yielded products, the shells alone denoting 27 beautiful dyes. The red clay of Alabama has given its wealth of three hundred dyes to Professor Carver. In fact, nothing seems too impossible for this magician to convert into something beautiful and useful.

The Rollins Sandspur calls the attention of this advertiser to offer:

Five thousand dollars is available for award annually by the Charles A. Coffin foundation, established by the General Electric Company, for fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

The fellowships, six in number, carry a minimum allowance of \$500

Here and There

University of Nevada, March 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—The freshman class of the University made an average grade of 48.15 per cent in the intelligence tests administered recently by the department of psychology. A total of 205 took the test. Out of a possible 108 points the average score was 80.9 and the median 76.5.

Whitman College, March 3.—(P. I. N. S.)—Only 14 of the fair cords residing in the three dormitories have been able to withstand the wiles of the barker. Bobbel hair is becoming so popular in fact that it will not be long before a few of the farsighted ones will enjoy great distinction as being the only ones on the campus possessed of "caviling tresses."

Freshmen who break the rules at Colorado University are called before what is known as the Moot Court. The most frequent punishment inflicted is a dip in the cold Varsity Lake. Another popular penalty is to require the violators to recite nursery rhymes in chapel.

Rudolph Valentino, according to a recent press dispatch, has 150 suits. Wouldn't he make an ideal roommate?

Vilhjalmer Stefansson, Arctic explorer, lecturer and man of letters, will lecture at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, soon. Mr. Stefansson went into the northern regions to prove his theory that white men could live off the land in that desolate country.

per year, which sum, upon application, may be increased.

The Yale Fence points out that there is such a thing as too much loyalty, and such a devotion to Alma Mater that it overlooks faults. The Fence is pleading for the loyalty that sees the faults and goes about correcting them in the right way. We might take heed.

The University of Illinois requires that photographs of all Freshmen and new men be deposited in the Dean's office before the end of the first six weeks of school. Sort of a rogues' gallery as you might say.—Ex.

University of Oregon, March 2.—(P. I. N. S.)—The new library, the hall of collections or auditorium, and the men's gym, the three buildings which the alumni and former students of the University of Oregon will provide funds for through their present nationwide campaign for \$1,000,000, constitute the next items of the building program on the campus to be taken up.

Six thousand former students will be given an opportunity to partake in this program for the development of

Youth Organizations

A week-end conference, discussing Youth's Standard of Living, is bringing together representatives of twenty-five youth organs as diverse as Christian Endeavor, Y. W. C. A., I. W. W., Young People's Group, Y. M. H. A., Student Volunteer, Young People's Socialist League, and National Student Forum.

—World Tomorrow.

"My husband is troubled with a buzzing noise in his ear. What would you advise?"

"I would advise him to go to the seashore for a month or two."

"But he can't get away."

"Then you go."

Judge—The police say that you and your wife had some words.

Prisoner—I had some words, but I didn't get a chance to use them.

greater facilities for the use of the University in the future.

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SPORTS

Tennis

As soon as Field Day is over the tennis tournaments will begin. From the number playing this year, there should be many entries. If you do not enter the tournament, come out and show your interest and back up those girls who are doing their part to keep up the athletic standards of the college.

A great many girls are playing with shoes with heels. This is against the rules as it is harmful to the courts. We have good courts; let us take care of them.

Requirements for Water Sports

Water sports day is not an event in the far distant future any more, but one which will soon be here. Training for water sports will be given in the swimming classes which are to be organized from track and trackmen. If you are in these classes you are all fixed, but if you are not you had better sign up for life-saving training in the class this year. Corps is going to organize soon, and do your practicing for water sports on the side. The freshmen and trackmen swimming classes are too large to allow any outsiders to join them.

Training for swimming will be given for form, speed in swimming, all the different strokes, plunge or distance and in diving. This is regular class work, but you will be rewarded with plus points for any achievements you make in the life saving classes.

Classes for beginners in swimming and for all those who cannot swim 50 yards will be conducted in the pool at the gym.

The Children's Crusade

Jackie Cogan will forsake the movies for ten weeks this summer in order to lead a modern "Children's Crusade" throughout the United States. It is an appeal to the children of America for a million dollar shipment of foodstuffs for the destitute orphan children of the Near East and then will sail in person to deliver the gifts to the Near East orphans in Greece, Palestine and Syria. It became known in New York last week when Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, made public a letter from Mr. John H. (Jack) Cogan, Jackie's father, giving his consent to the trip.

Jackie will start his campaign with a series of condensed milk appeals in the Pacific Coast cities as soon as he finishes work on his present picture, "A Boy of Flanders." Similar campaigns for carload lots of milk, flour, clothing and quinine will then be held across the continent.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cogan are to accompany Jackie on his trip to the Near East and all expenses will be paid by them.

It is estimated that about ten weeks will be required for the campaign and the return trip to the Near Eastern countries to be visited.

New Library Books

The following new books have been added to the Library the past week: Millay—A Few Figs From Thistles. Millay—The Harp Weaver. Perry—The Prairie of Folly. Hudson—Green Mansions. Hudson—Purple Land. Montague—Deep Channel. Conrad—The Rover. Allen—My Rhineland Journal. Ross—Russian Soviet Republic.

Continued on Page Seven

Good Golf

Another golf enthusiast at F. S. W. C. In the person of Mickie Griffith takes her place among our golf celebrities, offering as her credentials a score of once in 55. This is one better than that made by Marlon Mickler some weeks ago, who made the course once in 56. Competition is ever the spice of all sports, and now that these girls are such close rivals we are sure scores still higher will be made. Mickie's score card shows the following:

Hole.	Yards.	Par.	Score.
9	210	4	3
2	380	4	8
3	430	5	7
4	210	3	5
5	360	4	6
6	460	5	8
7	290	4	5
8	105	2	6
	435		7
	2940	37	75

"Now Listen" 29th

"Gator Grunts"

B. F. D.

Hello girls! From now on we'll be with you every week. Hot stuff straight from Gainesville. Hope you are as interested in us as we are in you. Here goes.

Spring practice has started and the old Gator standbys are out in football uniform against each other. Van Fland will be in charge with H. J. Sebring as assistant.

Robbie Robinson and Stuart Pomero are the only ones of last year's team that will not be with us next season. With the material from the Freshman team, Florida should cut quite a figure in the football world.

The track team is gradually hitting the correct stride and under the leadership of Captain Aark Newton are preparing for one of the greatest track seasons ever seen in the south.

This coming Saturday the Inter-Class track meet will officially open the season for Florida. From then on keep your ears open for the reports of our victories.

The Gator Diamond Trotters, otherwise known as the Horsehide Swatting Fools, started the season last week by allowing the New York Giants to defeat them by a 17-0 score. Doesn't sound so good, and yet the manager of the Giants admitted after the game that the Gators have one of the best college teams he has ever witnessed in action and he is expecting them to go through the season undefeated.

The Freshman team is coming along fine. The first part of the week they lost a practice game to the varsity by a 15-0 score and then to show that they knew their stuff, walked all over the varsity in a game Saturday afternoon.

Nothing else new right now but keep an eye on the papers and see what the baseball team does to Mercer. At the same time watch out for an account of the licking the swimming team is going to hand to the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Continued from Page Six.

Hobbeson—Humanizing of Knowledge.
 Gibbons—Europe Since 1918.
 McElroy—Life of Grover Cleveland.
 Warren—Supreme Court in United States History.
 Guellich—Masters and Men.
 Gosse—Books on the Table.
 Gosse—More Books on the Table.
 Kettleborough—The State Constitution.
 Warner—Groups and Couples.
 James—Ambassadors.
 James—Spells of Poynton.
 Repplier—Compromises.
 Repplier—Essays in Idleness.
 Patten—American Literature Since 1870.
 Drinkwater—Robert E. Lee.
 James—What Maisie Knew.
 Hardy—Mayor of Casterbridge.
 James—Wings of a Dove.
 Graham—Wind in the Willows.
 James—Ivory Tower.
 James—Roderick Hudson.
 Letters of Thomas Carlyle.
 Sherman—Gestures of America.
 Lescage—College Days.
 Ward—Encyclopedia of Food.
 Wharton—Madame de Treymes.
 Bradley—Cooking for Profit.

Johnston—Story of My Life.
 Wiggin—My Garden of Memory.
 A number of new books on clothing selection and on industrial arts have been placed in the Library for class use.

See "Now Listen"

ETHEL HENRY AWARDED MEDAL
 (Continued from Page One)

sented to her the service medal awarded by the national organization.

Mrs. Henry has for four years been the chairman of the College Women's Red Cross Life Saving Corps, which each year has given instruction to the students in methods of life saving. In addition to this, she has for several summers taught swimming in girls' camps and organized other Life Saving Corps.

Senator Hodges, in presenting this medal, said: "Any man can be a conscript in service, but it is the volunteer worker whom we honor."

God made us, not to indulge only in crystal pictures, wave idle fancies, pine alone, and mourn over what we cannot help—but to be alert and active—givers of happiness.—The Catholics.

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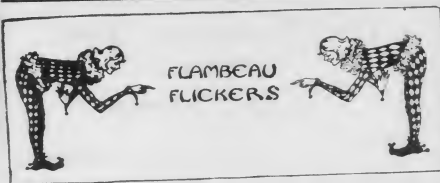
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JUST RECEIVED A BIG ASSORTMENT OF NEW SANDALS, IN ALL
 COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
 GREY SUEDE, RED AND GREEN KID

The Surprise Store



Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf
And watched with expression pained
The milkman's stunts and both said at
once
"Our relations are getting strained."

If a body see a body
Flunking in a quiz,
If a body help a body
Is it teacher's biz?

Tommy—"Mamma, have gooseberries
got legs?"
"Mamma—"Of course not, Tommy."
Tommy—"Then I've swallowed a
caterpillar."

Little Mary had been sent to the
store to get some fly paper. She was
a long time returning and her mother
began to feel anxious. Going to the
door she spied the little girl coming up
the street and called, "Mary, have you
got the fly paper?"
"No, mother," replied Mary, "It's got
me, but we're both coming together."

Jim Holmes, in the Candy Kitchen
for about ten minutes, grew grossly im-
patient at the lack of service. Finally
she rapped sharply on the counter.
"Here, young lady," she called, "who
waits on the nuts?"

Dr. Rogers—Miss Kelly, have you
read Burns?

Grace—I guess if I had any, they'd
be red, but I've made it a practice never
to play with fire.

Marie—Fannie Mae, isn't your hair
getting lighter?
Carlotta — Foolish, she merely
washed it.

Dr. Young—Do you believe in love at
first sight?
Edmonia—Yes, and at every other
opportunity.

Girlie (after buying stamp)—Must I
put it on myself?
Liz—No, put it on the letter.

Dr. Rogers—That's a periodic sen-
tence.
Corinne Van L.—Yes, it takes a
period to get it.

Christine and Liz enter carrying bas-
kets of nuts.
Visitor—Hot doc, here comes the
nuts.

Jamie—Did you ever take chloro-
form?
Florence—No, who teaches it?

Walter—Will you have something
with your dinner, ma'm?
Pauline—Yes, I would like to have
that tall blonde in the corner.

Hope—You never speak to me any
more—you talk right by with your
head in the air.
Ros—Well, I have to or my double
chin will show.

Stage-struck Maiden (after trying
her voice): "Do you think I can ever
do anything with my voice?"
Stage Manager: "Well, it may come
in handy in case of fire."

Miss Kearney—Miss Poe, have you
your problem?
Mabel Poe—Yes, ma'm, all but the
answer.

A June bug married an Angeworm.
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with flugamy.
Now, what could the poor thing do?
—Flashlight

Chemists.
Sine a sone of chemists,
Their soscules, aprons and masks,
Four and twenty dumbbells
Giving heat to tight-corked flasks.
When the flasks were heated
And things began to swell,
The curks described parabolas.
The chemists were blown to—atoms.

What Chap?
"I hate that chap," quoted the lov-
able girl as she rubbed cold cream on
her lips.—Said and Done.

One smile makes a flirtation. One
flirtation makes two acquainted. Two
acquainted makes one kiss. One kiss
makes several more. Several kisses
make an engagement. One engage-
ment makes two fools. Two fools
make one marriage. One marriage
makes two mothers-in-law. Two
mothers-in-law make a red-hot time.

Soph (who is engaged): "Have you
ever kissed her?"
O'More: "No, but I think I could."

Scandal!
There were muffled sounds of a
struggle in the other room, and a girl's
voice squealed, "Stop!"
No response.

"Oh, please don't! Mother said—
No response.
"Oh, wait just a minute, please."
No response.
"Let me go this minute!"
"One more yank and I'll have to
out," consiled the dentist.

The Verdict.
Foreman of the Jury—"We find the
defence guilty, with some little doubt
as to the identity whether he is the
right man.—Passing Show.

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When you think of Crepe Paper, Sealing Wax and Decoration
for parties you naturally think of Dennison's first

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Four Lots

\$2.25 - \$3.25 - \$4.95 - \$5.95

This sale includes every hat on display and starts
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One Price--the lowest

One Quality--the best possible

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 29, 1924

No. 23

ANNUAL FIELD DAY WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Hentz and Prime Succeeded in Breaking Several Records

Field Day has come and gone, leaving in its wake new stars, new records and a conviction not entirely new—that F. S. C. possesses a band of athletes of which she might well be proud.

On Saturday and Monday, the days of the interclass meet, the athletic field resembled a great arena with the spectators from all classes thronging the sides eager to witness the glorification of their particular contestant. And the contestants!

Sever Stars

Pearl Hentz, the brightest star in the firmament, won four first places and one second, breaking the college record in the hundred yard dash and equalling the national record in the one hundred dash. Her record for the dash cannot be accepted, however, as the wind was in her favor. Her total average was 87.7.

Lucille Reece made a splendid record, winning one first place, one second and two thirds, making a total average of 87.7.

Katherine Prime, official record holder, ran true to form and broke a college record and a national record in the one hundred yard dash, making a total average of 87.7.

Others to achieve honors were Louise Verri, Smith Perkins and Gladys Vaughn, all of whom, with Pearl Hentz, made their first field "F's" by having ten markers or more to their credit. Ethel Henry upheld the standards of the Senior class by winning two first places and two thirds.

As a result of the field scores, the juniors were found to have made the highest number of points, their total being 324. The Freshmen followed closely with a score of 86 points while the Sophomores and Seniors ran third and fourth with 31 and 29 points respectively.

The Awards.

Tuesday night, in the dining room, a meeting was called by the Athletic Association and turned over to Mrs. Simmons, President. After a brief talk in which she gave the number of the three highest points made by individuals and those made by the different classes, Pearl Hentz was called forward to receive the sweater, and to be proclaimed the best all-round athlete on the campus. Louise Verri and Smith Perkins were then asked to come forward to receive their "F's."

Gladys Vaughn was awarded a loving cup for winning first place in the javelin throw. Anne Harwick, former student and distinguished athlete of the college, has given the cup with instructions that it be awarded each year to the winner of the javelin throw, and that the name of the winner be inscribed upon it with the date of the event.

Finally the banner, the emblem of victory, was awarded, Lucille Sumner,

Continued on Page Three.

PRETTY "AT HOME" IN ATRIUM WEDNESDAY

Tableaux and Speeches Feature This Enjoyable Affair

Perhaps the prettiest, most impressive of the "At Homes" this year was the one in the atrium Wednesday night. The lighting effect lent a charm to the interesting program, which consisted of several pretty tableaux and a talk by Dr. Conradi and Miss Loumire. As the tableau of S. G. executive committee was shown the girls sang the College Song. Following this came the group of new Freshmen Commission.

Another attractive tableau represented the athletic side of our campus life with several juniors holding their newly won banner. This was accompanied by an old song and followed by a group of Y. V. Cabinet members. Mrs. Cawthon then introduced Dr. Conradi, who in his usual impressive manner spoke to the girls students and their privilege of attending a school with a standard as high as this one has. He was most emphatic in his denunciation of the action of girls who persist in breaking rules. Stressing the fact that on one side we have aided government and not executive government, he asked the girls to cooperate with the executive committee in every possible way.

After Dr. Conradi's talk Miss Longmire exhibited a picture of Alice Freeman Palmer, which was illustrated by a tableau, and in addition gave her audience several most interesting facts concerning the life of Mrs. Palmer. It was indeed a rare pleasure to have Dr. Conradi and Miss Longmire at the "At Home," and both were thoroughly enjoyed.

The program for the evening was concluded with a tableau representing campus life with a group of girls singing "Hail to the Cape and Gowns."

Y. W. Next Sunday

Dr. Conradi will speak in Y. W. C. next Sunday. He has a message which he wishes to give to all Y. W. C. members.

We should begin life with books; they multiply the sources of employment; so does capital; but capital is of no use, unless we live on the interest. Books are waste paper, unless we spend in action the wisdom we get from thought.—Ernest Maltravers.

Wise is ever the counsel of him whose book is the human heart.—Harold.

GIRLS' HJ TRACK MEET PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Event Closes With Awarding of the Trophies Tonight

On Thursday afternoon, representatives from the High Schools throughout the State arrived to take part in the Girls' High School Track Meet which began this morning. Preliminaries were held yesterday. The final events will be concluded this afternoon.

Preceding the track and field events of today, a declaration contest was held last evening at the First Methodist church. Those taking part in the contest were: Alamo Hawkins, of Eustis; Lynda Cumble, of Greensboro; Eunice Parker, of Tallahassee; Charlotte Chazel, of Ocala; Gladys Trimble, of Orlando; Elizabeth Thomas, of Quincy; and Thelma Harrellson, of Summerfield.

The events appearing on this morning's program included the 50 yard dash, basketball throw, 15 yard dash, baseball throw, discus hurl, standing broad jump. Scheduled for this afternoon are the shot put, hurdle, javelin, relay race, and a volley ball game between Orlando and Leon. These two high schools were the only two to enter schools.

This evening at the Leon High

Continued on Page Six.

Chapel Choir April Third

It is not necessary to tell the Student Body and the Tallahassee public that the Chapel Choir will present an attractive and artistic chorus program at the advertised concert for this musical group has proven the merit of the work this year at the Christmas Vespers and on other occasions under Miss Harter's direction and has an established record for many years.

The concert will take place at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening, April third, at 8:15 o'clock. On this occasion, the choir will be assisted by an instrumental trio consisting of Miss Isidor, violin, Miss Moore, violoncelle, and Miss Mosley, piano. This trio has appeared on many occasions this season and will add greatly to the attractiveness of the program.

In addition to the more serious part of the program, the choir will sing a group of songs of Grandmother's Days and give a clever song burlesque on Hamlet.

Reserved seats are on sale at Hill's Book Store; price, seventy-five cents; general admission to College Community, fifty cents. These seats are not reserved.

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN BY GEORGIA GEE CLUB

College Contingent Enjoy Entertainment on Last Evening

Before a large audience the University of Georgia Glee and instrumental clubs Friday night presented a program remarkable both for its college enthusiasm and the professional smoothness of its direction. Opening with the oratorio minaret (first part), entitled, "High Court of the Red and Black," a program of instrumental and vocal music, broken by the work of genuinely funny end men, drew unstinted applause and gales of laughter from the crowd.

Freeman Jells, as Interlocutor, kept the entire show in its predestined tracks without an error. Happy Harvey, Carlton Meli, Hawkeye Stokes and Chubby Allen presented a remarkable percentage of new vintage jokes and sang "Mamma" and "Blue" songs a la Florida.

"In the Garden of My Heart," sung by J. E. Melton; "A World in the Heart of a Rose," by Minor Wheaton, and "If We Meet Again," by Brooke Johnston, were the high lights in the straight solo numbers. "Hunk" and "Keep Yourself Tucked," by Sweet Mama, sung by Mr. Meli and Mr. Allen, respectively, featured the end men's songs.

High Pairs Good.

The second part of the program reverted to the routine type of performance for a college also closed with a degree of lessened entertainment. The "Bulldog Orchestra," The Georgia Four, and the dancing team composed of "Tody" Watson and Minor Wheaton, would grace any professional stage, and they won their encores last night, not only because of the friendliness of the crowd, but also because of the delight given by their performance.

A comedy skit entitled "The Magic Ring" brought back the end men of the first part in more fun, while the program closed with a unique musical

Continued on Page Six.

String Quartette on Monday

Florida State College makes one more step toward its growth in the Fine Arts with the presentation to the public of the Faculty String Quartette on next Monday evening at the First Baptist Church.

The members of the quartette are, Gertrude Isidor, violin, Helen Louise Ladd, viola, Frances J. Moore, Violoncello, and Clara Farrington-Edmondson, violin, a former member of the School of Music Faculty, who will take charge of the Violoncello department in the Summer School. Each player is an artist on her instrument and they have devoted much time to the fine adjustment in their Ensemble preparation.

The quartette will be assisted in the program by Ella Seabolt Opperman at the organ, who will also make an attractive color contrast to the quartette numbers.

No charge will be made for admission to this concert but a free will offering will be taken.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SATURDAY—"Now Listen," presented by the Masqueraders; Daffin's Theatre; 8:15 p. m. Awarding of trophies, Girls' High School Track Meet, Leon High School; 8 p. m.

SUNDAY—Y. W. services, atrium; Dr. Conradi, speaker; 6:45 p. m.

MONDAY—Faculty String Quartette; Baptist Church; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Chapel Choir Concert; High School Auditorium; 8:15 p. m.

(Continued from Page One)

Good Records Made.

Regarding "F" Club Member

A former "F" Club member, Miss Dorothy Richey, won new honors by claiming second place in the fencing bout for the title of Champion of America, held in New York City on March 20. She has been fencing for less than six months while her opponents were women of from two to fifteen years. Miss Richey is a member of the Monitor writes, "Miss Dorothy Richey scored a great surprise by capturing second place from such experienced fencers as Mrs. C. H. Voorhees and Miss Sophie Luehrman. She has been fencing less than six months but her activity and cleverness have won her many admirers. She was finally vanquished by Miss C. H. Hopper, a left handed fencer, member of the Fencers' Club of New York.

1. **Plan.**
Your Own

age in history.—Sandspur.

And you are the pathway that leads
to the rose.

—Celia Thaxter

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women



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Note of Appreciation

It is with pleasure that the student
body accepts the gifts of Mr. Daffin.
The handsome wall plaquards on which
are inscribed in golden letters the
words of the songs sung in the dining
room.

The first of these gifts, entitled
"Thanksgiving," was placed on the
wall of the dining room the past week,
and others are to be hung as soon as
they are complete.

The beautiful custom of singing the
songs in the dining room has been fol-
lowed in the dining room has been fol-
lowed at Florida State College for a number
of years, and in the gift of the attractive
plaques Mr. Daffin is contributing to the
well-being and higher standards of the
institution. By having the words of
the songs before them it will now be
much easier for the students to keep
the custom, and thus the donor is
helping in a most direct manner to
keep it alive. As one girl said, refer-
ring to the newly placed song placard,
"I am so glad to see that I don't
have any words of the song."

What better custom can we have
than that which fills our hearts with
songs with beautiful thoughts that we
can carry with us through all our
lives?

The lives of the girls of Florida
State will be richer for all times be-
cause of having committed to memory
these gems that will soon adorn the
walls of our dining room. A decided
improvement in the singing is noted
already.

You cannot check on a bank in
which you have not previously made a
deposit. This you will recognize as a
self-evident fact. If you expect any-
thing from organization you must put
something into it—and that something is
more than mere money.

National Bird Day will be observed
on Friday, April 11th. This day af-
fords the opportunity for special ef-
forts to be made to create an interest
in bird life.

It is an excellent thing to have an
ear, and a voice, and a heart for music.
Ernest Maltravers.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

The parish priest of Auteritz
Climbed up in a high church steeple
To be nearer God, so that he might
send
His word down to his people.

In sermon script he daily wrote
To what he thought was sent from
Heaven,
And drop it down on his people's
heads,
Two times one day in seven.

In his was God cried "Come down and
die!"
And he cried out from his steeple,
"Where art Thou, Lord?" And the
Lord replied,
"Down here among my people!"

New Larger Cabinet

The organization of Y. W. C. A. has been
worked over, and the new heads of
departments and committee chairmen
chosen.

The following outline shows the
general organization:

1. Membership Department—Julia
Diller.
2. Church Affiliation Committee—
Ruth Schornherst.
Summer and Fall Work—Winifred
Kearns.
3. Service Department—Helen Jack-
son.
4. Infirmary Committee—Margaret
Ramsey.
Vocational Guidance—Natalie
Lamb.
5. Social Department—Myra Burr.
Hospital Committee—to take care
of the campus—Liz Cockrell.
6. Social Standards Committee (has
charge of "At Homes" for the
Freshmen, etc.)—Mary Prince.
7. Library Committee—Elizabeth San-
ford.
8. Worship Department—Ada Louise
Simmon.
9. Meetings Committee—Florine
Lewin.
10. Music Committee—Lois Overstreet.
11. Exchange Committee—Ruth Jells.
12. Organization Committee (of study
and discussion groups)—Gladys
Bennett.
13. Research Committee—Beatrice
Candee.
14. Finance Department—Annette Ball.
Committee on Pledges.
15. Exchange Committee.
16. Publicity Department—Nancy Hoyt.
Bulletin Board Committee—Gussie
Glen.
17. Flambeau Committee—Lois Curry.
Woman's Press Committee—Vir-
ginia Howell.

The officers of Y. W. C. A. with the
heads of departments, chairmen of
committee and Y. W. C. A. commission
from Larger Cabinet.

The officers of Y. W. C. A. with the
heads of departments, chairmen of
Freshman Commission, the chairman
of Y. W. Commission, the Y. W. C. A.
Flambeau reporter, the President of
S. G., and the General Secretary,
for Smaller Cabinet. Smaller Cabinet
acts as the executive body of Larger
Cabinet.

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8:45 a. m.—Breakfast.

10:00 a. m.—Dr. Dodd will speak on
the Challenge of the World to Youth
Today.

11:00 a. m.—A discussion led by
Ethel Henry—Wherein does the Y. W.
C. A. enable us to accept this chal-
lenge? Wherein does it fail?

2:30 p. m.—Lois MacQueen—a study
of campus needs and the relation of
Y. W. to them—a study of what things
on the campus should be emphasized.
Practical plans for the cooperation of
departments in securing the desired
emphases will be worked out.

4:15 p. m.—Departmental confer-
ences between the old and new mem-
bers.

Sunday night—Singing.

Monday

8:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

8:45 a. m.—Breakfast.

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.. SOCIETY ..

Flastacowo Party

Saturday afternoon, immediately after the hot event on the athletic field, a crowd of jolly campers "bolt the trail" for Camp Flastacowo. The first thing on the program after arrival there was supper, when the cooks discovered that Miss Tracy, in the excitement of field day, had inadvertently omitted sugar from the menu. However, Catherine Smith is a very efficient borrower, so the campers did not go "unsweetened."

After supper, Mabel Jones and other games were enjoyed around a roaring fire, while the more adventurous spirits "set sail" in the "Flastacowo" to see the moon rise over the lake.

Saturday night passed without mishap and everyone awoke hungry from a night in the open air. When breakfast did not appear on schedule time Miss Pauline Eaton, in a clear soprano voice, led the chorus, "When Do We Eat Again?" However, when breakfast was served it proved well worth waiting for.

A delightful Sunday was spent, kooking, swimming, boating and hiking.

At 9 o'clock p. m. a most enjoyable program was rendered by several of the party. The cast of characters follows:

Reader.....Frances Braswell
Gesturer.....Macy Horne
Chorus.....Elizabeth Bess, Henrietta Bryan, Dorothy Bulloch,
Curtain.....Sally Folsom and Pauline Eaton.

Miss Braswell's rendition of "Little Boy Blue" was particularly appreciated.

When bedtime came it was discovered that something very strange had happened to most of the beds. Mrs. Turnbull is still wondering how her bed "got that way."

Monday morning an early start was made and the party arrived at the College in time for the field day events. Dr. Stewart and little son, Alton, and Mrs. Turnbull were very efficient chaperones. Master Alton, being the only unattached gentleman in the crowd, was indeed very popular.

New Club

Latest club out—the K. K. K's. Its members are Evelyn Bird, Edith Pullen, Mary Hollingsworth and Elizabeth Jackson. Last Saturday night a clever rousing party was held in the Star Cafe. The prospective members are: Edith Rahner, Hope Foster, Blanche Curry, Christine Mills, Mildred Gagne, Bill McCormick and Mabel Decker.

New Initiates

Phi Epsilon announces its initiates: Elizabeth Carrier Randolph, Asheville, N. C.

Eleanor Lott, St. Augustine;
Maxine Wyatt, Bradenton; and
Evelyn Hill, Tallahassee.

Extension Department Notes

It is with deep regret that the Extension Department has accepted the resignation of Miss Louise Carter, State Dairy and Nutrition Agent. Miss Carter has resigned her position with Florida State College to assume the directorship of the School of Horticulture in Arbut, Penn., which institution is her Alma Mater. The Board of Directors of the School of Horticulture unanimously elected Miss Carter, and she feels that the position not only gives her a wonderful opportunity to render service to her Alma Mater, but is also one that she cannot afford to refuse.

Miss Carter has been a very efficient worker in the Extension Department of this college, and had some excellent plans under way. It is expected that the vacancy created by her

That Lake Trip

Saturday,
Five o'clock,
A truck full
Of bathing suits
And food and ten
Girls in every niche
Of space.

Jolts,
Jars,
Icy air,
Shrieks of glee.

Brakes,
Camp,
Sky-line waters,
Black night and stars,
Then moonlight and still
More moonlight.

Rings—
Call for Jo.
Yes—you guessed it.
Smithy.

Oh-vion,
"Sleep it is.
A couple thing
Believed from pole
To pole."

Sunrise,
From lake:
No, moon
And sun
Didn't get away
With anything unseen.

Food!
What untold joys
Dish in dish unfold.

Miss Ferree,
Bread and milk,
Echoes from
P. S. C.

Night and
Mrs. Turnbull
A pie bed.

Mildred Harris
And her knickers.
Cries of
"Who got my pajamas?"
Raps from
The porch,
Harris and chaperon

Good
Mooning Glory,
Clean up,
All aboard!
Heartrending
Farewells.

Every man has his trick,
Yes, and every woman has her figure.

Olivia B.: Why, I eat with my right hand.
Lillian Ruth: Well, I don't. I eat with my fork.

resignation will be filled within a short time.

Miss Carter left Tallahassee Thursday of last week for Amherst, Penn.

Miss Moore and Miss Cushman will attend a District Home Economics meeting at Leesburg on March 23th.

Miss Ruby McDavid has returned from a tour of four counties in West Florida: Escambia, Santa Rosa, Walton and Gadsden. Miss McDavid, who is District Agent for north and west Florida, inspected the work being done by the clubs in her district. She reports that the "clubs are doing splendidly in their gardening, poultry, home improvement, millinery, and sewing; and the work for the year is well under way. Especially are the home grounds being improved. Despite the bad weather during Miss McDavid's tour, much interest was shown in the clubs visited.

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Yours truly,

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Exchanges

\$25,000 Prize Offered for Education Plan

A prize of \$25,000 has been offered through the World Federation of Education Associations for a plan to educate the children of all nations so as to bring about a better international understanding and to eliminate hatred, both racial and national. The contest is open to individuals and organizations in all countries.

Each plan must be stated in not more than 2500 words, and an equal number of words should be added, giving arguments or clarifying statements. The name and address of the contestants must not be placed on the manuscript, but must be placed in a separate unmarked envelope accompanying the plans. Plans must be submitted to Joseph O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, Augusta, Me., not later than May 1, 1924. When the winning plan is chosen, \$12,500, or one-half the prize, will be given, and when the plan is inaugurated the other half will be given.—Bulletin from New York.

Service of Beauty

Y. W. services were never more beautiful than those last Sunday, held in the open in front of Bryan Hall, and after the sun had sunk below the horizon. It was indeed a service of worship and of beauty. Geneva Rickard conducted the service, ably assisted by the choir. Beauty in religion as manifested in architecture, painting, poetry, music and drama was presented. Geneva Rickard conducted the service, ably assisted by the choir. Beauty in religion as manifested in architecture, painting, poetry, music and drama was presented. Geneva Rickard conducted the service, ably assisted by the choir. Beauty in religion as manifested in architecture, painting, poetry, music and drama was presented.

Imperfections in Indian Weaving

If a squaw has an evil thought while weaving a blanket, there must be an imperfection left, thru which the thought must escape. Another explanation given by C. E. Denman at a recent address at The State College of Washington, is that when a squaw weaves a perfect blanket, she is ready to die, so only the very old Indians weave them.

Whitman College, March 13.—(By P. L. N. S.)—An interesting collection of ancient books on mathematics is the result of the devotion of Professor Walter C. Ellis, assistant professor of mathematics, to his "hobby," which is the collection of old mathematical works. The oldest and most prized of his collection is a venerable old volume by Robert Recorde, "Arithmetic or Grounde Artes," printed in London in the year 1648, nearly 300 years ago.

Whitman College, March 12.—(By P. L. N. S.)—The announcement of the competitive scout scholarship amounting to four years' tuition at Whitman College has called forth much favorable comment not only in the publications of the Pacific Northwest but especially so in the national boys' magazines, such as "Scouting" and "Boys' Life."

All first-class scouts of Washington, Idaho and Montana who are at present or have been scouts, are eligible to compete for the scholarship prize.

Personals

Visiting in Blountstown last week-end were: Kathleen Bridges, Karla Tyler and Margaret Wood.

Margaret Ferran went to Atlanta last week-end with her mother and father.

Lina Hyde and Mary Howard spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Sister Smith, Edna Martin and Katherine Richard have returned from an enjoyable stay in Madison.

Maybelle Gray has been in Thomasville for a few days.

Lucile Langford is visiting in Lakeland.

Magazines, such as "Scouting" and "Boys' Life."

All first-class scouts of Washington, Idaho and Montana who are at present or have been scouts, are eligible to compete for the scholarship prize.

Mrs. G. F. O'Brien of Tampa has been on the campus visiting her daughter Ornelze.

Gussie Glen had an enjoyable visit at her home in Chipley.

Elizabeth Henry has been visiting in DeFuniak.

Margaret Melton enjoyed a few days' visit in Shellman.

Eloise Register has returned from a short stay in Woodville.

Visitors from Emory last week-end were John and Howard Candler, Gordon Johnson and Frederick McMullen.

Miss Carrie Williams accompanied her sister, Miss Estelle Williams, to Cairo Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. She was the guest of friends.

Mrs. Shipman returned Tuesday night from a delightful week-end spent with friends.

Continued on Page Seven.

APPLEYARD PRINTS THE FLAMBEAU

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of Pure Silk, in Black and
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EVERFAST GINGHAM CHECKS

P. W. Wilson & Company

SPORTS

Tennis Tournament

Tennis tournaments begin Monday, March 31. All entries are in and plans made for the tournament. This year the losers will have a chance to play the other losers. If only the winners played, the next best player might be eliminated in the first match, but this way she will have a chance to play the loser in finals and thus prove herself to be the next best player.

Those not playing when they are scheduled to play will be eliminated from the tournaments. An infirmity excuse will be accepted for two days. This rule was necessary as one girl might hold up the tournament for a week.

It is requested that in the afternoons the courts be given over to those practicing for the tournaments if there are no vacant courts. Girls are not asked to give up the courts unless this is the case.

Faculty-Senior Baseball Game

One of the hardest fought games that has ever been played on the athletic field was the game between the Faculty and Seniors Monday afternoon.

Dr. Conrad pitched the first ball and the game started with a bang! game for the Faculty "Miss" Bellamy, any proved to be a first-rate catcher. Ethel Henry pitched a steady game for the Seniors, with Georgia Jackson as catcher.

The Seniors for the first two innings were in the lead, but with the batting of Dr. Lewis, "Miss" Bellamy, Miss Montgomery and Miss Perree the Faculty not only equaled the Senior score but soon surpassed it. Others in the Faculty, deserving mention are Miss Layton, Miss Kearney, Miss Pelton, Miss Richey and Miss Conrad. The Seniors who played exceptionally well were Henry, Jackson, Bird, Cooper and Odum.

The line-up was as follows:
Faculty—Pitcher: Miss Montgomery; catcher, "Miss" Bellamy; first base, Dr. Lewis; second base, Miss Kearney; third base, Miss Richey; shortstop, Miss Pelton; right fielder, Miss Layton; left fielder, Miss Terree; center, Miss Conrad.

Seniors—Pitcher, E. Henry; catcher, G. Jackson; first base, A. Odum; second base, E. Jones; third base, I. Simmons; shortstop, E. Lucas; right fielder, M. Conner; left fielder, H. Cooper; center fielder, E. Bird.

Umpire—Dr. Van Runt.

Baseball Schedule

This fine spring weather is excellent for baseball and the various classes are not letting the golden opportunity slip. Any day this past week you could see some one of the classes enjoying a good, tough practice. All are looking forward to the class games, which will be played off as follows:

Saturday, April 5, at 4 o'clock, Freshmen-Sophomore game.

Monday, April 7, at 9 o'clock, Junior-Senior game.

Saturday, April 12, at 4 o'clock, championship will be played off.

Last year the final championship game of the season was played off between the classes of '23 and '25, old '23 walking off with the honors after an intensely exciting and well-fought game. With old '23 out of the way the field is left to a new victor. Who will it be?

Carol C. Did you know Anna Plaz was not going to be Wilder much longer?

Bell C. That so? What's going to be the re-Ward?

Life Saving Corps

Watch the bulletin boards for notices concerning classes in life-saving. They will start going to the lake next week. Don't miss this chance of learning life-saving methods and becoming a member of the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps of America. Besides improving your own swimming and learning to keep your head in moments of intense danger, you may be instrumental some time in saving the life of someone else.

GIRLS' HI TRACK MEET PROVES BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

School trophies will be awarded as follows:
1. H. and W. B. Drew Loving Cup (for track and field champion school.)
2. F. S. C. Athletic Association loving cup (individual).
3. Medal for declamation contest winner.

Six is the maximum number of entries from each high school in the field meet, though the declamation contest need not be a member of the team.

The entries for the various schools who are the guests of the college during their stay on the campus are:

Eustis—Mary Holder, Dorothy McDowell, Annie Laurie Ashmore, Myrtle McDaniel, Esther Parter, Alamo Hawkins.

Fort White—Annie Sykes, Marie Inez Terry, Kathleen Maxwell.

Greensboro—Eunice Crawford, Elizabeth Davis, Lynda Cumbee, Eloise Gardner, Eugenia Nixon, and Ena Richards.

Ocala—Carrie Brooks, Maud Gary, Frances Lammun, Gladys Bush, Orlando—Leola Curry, Hazel Flower, June Humphries, Alice Marsh, Margaret Richards, Estelle Rowe.

Duquoin—E. S. C.—Lon Cochran, Louise Conradi, Martha Dickey, Alice Hayden, Emily Lively, Fay Roundtree.

Quincy—Edith Blackman, Mabel Edwards, Lois Hawkins, Essie Pearson, Edna Mattox, Elizabeth Smith.

Summerfield—Carrie Huff, Mabel Harrold, Evelyn Lotten, Ruth Proctor, Annie Stallings, Gladys Smith.

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN BY GEORGIA GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

arrangement entitled "On the Road to Mandalay," but embodying far more than the great Kipling song in its scope.

The clever act of Eddy Manner, "Outbursts of Genius," cannot be forgotten, nor would it do to close this brief comment without a word of special praise to J. E. Melton, vocal soloist, saxophonist and leader of the orchestra. He was just as good in one capacity as in another and nothing more need be said.

The club will play at Thomasville today, and the following week's schedule is:

Monday, Valdosta; Tuesday, Waycross; Wednesday, Savannah; Thursday, Statesboro; Friday, Waynesboro; and Saturday, Augusta. On April 11 they will give their annual concert in Athens.

This year's officers of the club are John W. Turner, president; J. Brooke Johnston, leader glee club; C. R. Anderson, leader instrumental club; Joseph J. Bennett, Jr., business manager; Lucius Lamar, assistant business manager; Chubbly Allen, assistant leader glee club; George Fesperman, assistant leader instrumental club, and Tolly Watson, advertising manager.

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PERSONALS

Continued from Page Five.

friends in Madison, and her children in White Springs.

Friends of Miss Townsend, who was formerly connected with the college infirmary, will be pleased to know that her health is much improved. She expresses her appreciation for the messages she received from the college.

A letter from Josephine Cottrell of Pensacola, who withdrew from school recently on account of ill health, states that she is much better, and hopes to return to school next year.

Mrs. Cawthon has received a letter from Cleo White's mother, Bartow, stating that Cleo is much better, and plans to return to school.

Roberta Scott has returned from her home in Fort Meade feeling much improved after her recent illness.

Mrs. Albon Stewart and mother, Mrs. Clark, were dinner guests at the college last Sunday, remaining for the Y. W. services.

Ida Meriwether, a graduate of last year who is this year teaching at High Springs, arrived Thursday afternoon to visit her sister, Minnie Meriwether.

Annie Bruce of Orlando, Leota Caruthers of Quincy, and Ada Mae Stalling of Summerfield, are among the visitors on the campus. They accompanied their teams that are entered in the High School track meet.

Methodist Student Conference

The Methodist students on the campus are collecting funds to send a delegate to the Conference of Methodist Students in Louisville, Kentucky. The chief topics for consideration at the Conference will be the proposed union of the northern and southern divisions of the Methodist Church.

WRONG NUMBER

(Voice over the phone): "Is Mike home there?"
 (At the other end of the wire): "What do you think this is, the stockyards?"

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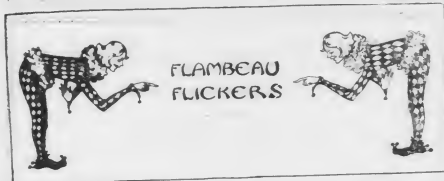
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The Surprise Store



Inquisitive Freshie: "Wint makes you so little?"

Edna M.: "My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed."

Bracie: You remind me of a doll I used to have.

Catherine Lee: How's that? Good looking, I suppose.

Bracie: No, broke.

Eleanor Sheppard to Edith Johnson, who is snuffling along the hall:

"Pick up your feet!"

Edith J.: "I can't; my arms are full."

Apple M.: You look good enough to eat.

Edith R.: I do eat.

Jud: What are you going to do for a living?

Katy B.: Write.

Jud: Write what?

Katy B.: Home.

Anne D.: Do you play on the piano?

Mae White: No, but I used to. My mother made me stop.

Anne D.: Why?

Mae White: She was afraid I would fall off.

Miss Carmichael: What's steam?

Bill McCormick: Water in a high rate of perspiration.

Emily: What does the buffalo stand on the nickel for?

Jud: Because there's no room for it to sit down.

Mabel Murphy: Marie, did you go to the S. G. meeting in chapel after lunch?

Marie McK.: No, I don't belong to that.

Dr. Game (in General Lit. Class): Can you think of any other great friendships in literature besides Damon and Pythias, and Jonathan and David?

Kitty A.: Yes, sir; Mutt and Jeff.

Orville: You hear first tip to Tally-

Hooses: You have to hand it to Tal-

liahoses--it certainly is a fine place.

Aurle: When I see nothing I say nothing.

Dr. Lewis: But, my dear girl, you don't mean to say that you are looking for escapology as with a match?

Sue A.: But, Dr. Lewis, it is a safety match.

Grace Crum was cracking her gum; the girl in front was cracking nuts. The latter turned around and said to Grace:

"Put them here; they crack better."

Fizzie: Hey, there. Don't spit on the floor!

Edith: Snatter? Floor leak?

Miriana Connor: "There goes a man I can never forget."

"Why?"

"He's going to marry me."

Miss Deane to Nancy Hoyt, who is late:

"Miss Hoyt, when were you born?"

Nancy: "April second."

Miss Deane: "Late again."

Suspicious Dean: What's the idea of running up to Atlanta every week?

Miss Wilson: I suppose you have some end in view.

Delina: How clever of you to guess it, but he's not an end now, he's a countercheck.

Marie Haile: If thirty-two degrees is freezing, what is the squeezing point?

Girlie: Two in the shade.

Bird: Hand me over my little shoe.

Christine: Watt I'll get in it and must over.

Maud McCall: Did you know that your head and a dollar are exactly alike?

Harriet Robinson: No; why is it?

Maud: Because they're both one piece.

Edith: Pullen: Yes, next year I'm going to make the little things count.

Edith Griffin: How?

Edith: I'm going to teach the little things.

Edith Baker: We want milk and two shredded wheats.

Walter: Cow juice and two straw pillows.

Edith: Marion, quit joking and talk sense about this lesson.

Marion: If I did, you couldn't understand it.

Dr. Dodd: Miss Dozier, if I can get this one idea into your head, I'll have it in a nut shell.

Cynthia: (to girl beside her) What's he talking about.

Miss Ladd (in singing class): Wake up that girl back there, Mabel.

Mabel Poe: You do it. You put her to sleep.

Yvonne Goolsby: Have you heard the theory of necking?

Nina McAdams: No, I only can fall asleep.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10.

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 5, 1924

No. 24

CHAPEL CHOR PRE-SENTS FINE PROGRAM

Thursday Evening Concert Given Under Direction of Miss Harter

The College Chapel Choir showed great variety in its concert Thursday evening. The first part of the program was sung in vestments, with "I Adieu Ye Portals" from the Redemption as a climax. The English composer, Elgar's "Snow," with two violin obligato, was a composition of great beauty and merit. Under the training of Mildred Ester Harter, this group of 28 singers has developed a unity of work and many subtle details of fine ensemble singing. The shading was artistic and the pianissimo charming. There was a freedom and "snap" in its bright numbers such as "Carissima."

A clever song burlesque on the story of Hamlet separated the more serious part of the program from the Scenes from Grandmother's Day. The ensemble was a charming picture as they sang and danced the Beethoven Minuet. The solos of the evening were Miriam McCall, Marie Flournoy-Pearce, Katherine Smith, Gladys Benne and Florence Sorrick. Misses I. and M. Moore sang the Schubert Suite for Violin, Cello and piano, which added greatly to the success of the program.

High School Girls Meet

Saturday evening, in Bryan Hall Auditorium, the trophies won during the girls' High School Track Meet of March 28 and 29 were awarded. Professor Smith presided, and in a short address told the High School girls of his satisfaction over the outcome of the 1924 meet. Both from the point of more schools being entered, and from the point of the records made, this track meet was the most successful of those held since the event was established annually.

Miss Mabel Lytle, vice-president of the Athletic Association of the college, presented the individual loving cup to Margaret Richards, of Orlando, who made twenty-three points out of a possible twenty-five points. Honorable mention was given to Emma Richards, of Greensboro, who carried out twenty points in the meet.

Dr. Smith then presented the handsome H. & W. B. Drexler loving cup for the championship school. Orlando High School won it with thirty-nine points. Greensboro High School came second, having amassed twenty-nine points. The following tabulation shows the points made by the various schools:

Orlando High School	39 points
Greensboro High School	29 points
Leon High School	23 points
Delray High School	11 points
Quincy High School	8 points
High School	6 points
East High School	3 points
Demonstration School (F. S. C.)	2 points

Four State records were broken: Margaret Richards broke the record in running broad jump by jumping

"POLLY WITH A PAST" BE GIVEN ON MONDAY

Dramatic Club to Present George Middleton's Sparkling Comedy

Monday evening, 8:15, the Dramatic Club will present "Polly With a Past," George Middleton's sparkling comedy. This satire of American life has been among the most successful of recent years. The play was originally produced by David Blasco at the Blasco Theatre, N. Y., where it ran for over forty weeks.

Cast

Rex Van Zile	—Elizabeth Gerals
Harry Richardson	—Irene Chambers
Clay Callum	—An interior decorator
Adelma Giles	—Stylos
Mary Lou Perlin	—Commodore "Bob" Parker
Yvonne Goodby	—Freutze Van Zile, Rex's uncle
Joanna Surtis	—A Stranger
Clara Wendell	—Polly Shannon
Clara Johnson	—Mrs. Martha Van Zile, Rex's mother
Elizabeth Randolph	—Myrtle Davis
Lucile Reece	—Mrs. Clementine Davis, her mother
Joanna Davis	—Parlor, the maid
Adeline Barber	—Scenes

Act I—The Richardson-Clay apartment, New York City. Late in July.
Act II—The Van Zile summer home, Northampton, L. I. Early August.
Act III—The same. A few days later.

Tickets will be on sale Saturday afternoon, 4:45, corridor college postoffice. Monday morning, 9 to 11; Monday afternoon, 5:45.
Price 50 cents. Reserved seats.

Prominent Guest

Phi Epsilon Fraternity has been hostess this past week to Miss Marion Jellison, national inspector, Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Jellison came to Florida State from her headquarters at the University of Alabama.

Miss Jellison has done some very interesting work in the field of Home Economics. Before taking up the work that she is now doing, she was dietitian at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, the largest hotel in the world. Hotel work is the newest field open to Home Economics people and one which offers great possibilities for development. Miss Jellison planned the meals for the one thousand employees of the hotel, and had full charge of the kitchens necessary for the serving of these meals. She was also available to any of the guests needing special dietetic service.

Miss Jellison was very much interested in the F. S. C. School of Home Economics and complimented the school on its splendid laboratories and equipment.

She will leave her home in Alabama for Wisconsin on a two months trip in the North.

Polly is passing thru accompanied by her Past.

Is your Past troubling you? See Polly!

FLA. MASQUERADERS MAKE HIT WITH PLAY

University Dramatic Club Well Supported by College and Townspeople

The University of Florida Masqueraders, the dramatic society of the State University, came, saw, and conquered with their two act musical comedy, "Now Listen, at Daffin's Theatre last Saturday evening. A large audience of collegians and townspeople greeted the presentation.

Now Listen was written and produced under the direction of Adrian S. Perrin, and is full of clever lines, good music and laughable situations. The usual light plot is woven around the love affairs of some college polo players, the machinations of the villain to prevent the star player from participating in the big game, and his later reformation, et cetera.

Mel Wilson very capably handled the role of Condon, the comedian, and he spoke his lines as if he had been brought up on the bright side of the footlights. Suffice it to say he furnished fully three-fourths of the many laughs gained by the show. Philip Conway, the villain, gave a very finished performance. Sid Wilson, cast as Jack Smith, the star player, was in the same game during the last few minutes, and scores the winning goal for old Florida, did some excellent acting.

Girls Are Queens
Carr Coley, the leading lady, and sister of the captain of the team, proved a queen. Robert Pierce, "alter" of the leading lady, was also good. Jimmy Brunby, another participant in one of the love affairs, and Keith Battle as the "vamp" were real room wreckers.

The chorus, composed of blondes, brunettes, and red haired "girls" gave splendid support.

The songs were catchy. "A Regular Girl," "Hello," and "Polo" were probably the most popular numbers. A parade of six of the chorus, clad as girls engaged in different sports including tennis, baseball, boxing, riding, golf and aviation was staged with the former number, which was loudly applauded. The singing of the University song, "The Orange and Blue," followed the final number.

The Masquerade Shufflers, the nine-piece orchestra, contributed their share in making the show the grand success that it proved to be. The Flambeau staff congratulates the Masqueraders!

Granted M. S. Degree

Miss Genevieve Crawford of Tallahassee, Fla., has completed her post graduate study at the French College in the city of New York and was granted the degree of M. S. in household arts in the fall of the winter term on February 1st.

Miss Crawford graduated from the Florida Woman's College at Tallahassee in 1912, receiving her B. S. degree at that time. Later, she returned to the Tallahassee Woman's College to complete the requirements for the master of science degree, which was

Continued on Page Two.

RECITAL ON MONDAY A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Faculty String Quartette Makes Its Bow to Public

The public that attended the recital at the Baptist church, Monday evening witnessed another step in the musical growth of the School of Music of Florida State College.

The occasion was the debut of the first Faculty String Quartette. The personnel of this quartette was made up of players of high ideals and seriousness of purpose. Miss Isidor, violinist, has had charge of the violin department for the past seven years. Miss Moore, cellist, is a favorite with her instrument. Miss Ladd, viola player, comes from Boston and has been on the College Faculty only a few months. Mrs. Edmondson, a predecessor of Miss Isidor, will teach violin in the Summer School. This group, each an artist in her own instrument, did remarkably fine ensemble work for so young an organization. Each subjugated her individuality to make a unity of interpretation. They entered charmingly into the joyous spirit of the Haydn Quartette and the more fully speech of the Mendelssohn Quartette.

Dean Opperman contributed three groups of organ solos to the evening's program. The first group, by B. and his predecessors, the Frescobaldi Toccatina per "Elevarione being a marvelous bit of spiritual supplication. Miss Opperman's understanding of the French School of Organ, playing through her two years' study in Paris with Gullmunt, was evidenced in her interpretation of the Vidor Fourth Symphony.

The program was as follows:

Canzona	—Andrea Gabrielli (1510-1588)
Toccatina per "Elevarione"	—Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1644)
Fantasia in G minor	—Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)
Quartette, Op. 76, No. 3	—Franz Peter Haydn
Poco adagio cantabile	—Mozart
Menuetto	—Beethoven
Finale	—Mozart
Mrs. Edmondson, first violin; Miss Isidor, second violin; Miss Ladd, viola; Miss Moore, violoncello.	
Fourth Symphony	—Charles Marie Vidor (1845-)

Toccatina	—Mozart
Andante cantabile	—Mozart
Finale	—Mozart
Miss Opperman	
Quartette, Op. 12, Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847)	
Canzonetto	—Mozart
Molto allegro e vivace	—Mozart
Miss Isidor, first violin; Mrs. Edmondson, second violin; Miss Ladd, viola; Miss Moore, violoncello.	
Finlandia, Op. 26	—Jean Sibelius (1865-)

Miss Opperman
Polly, the French Siren, who claims that when a man kisses her "e es ruined—just like zat."

Continued on Page Five.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women



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About the hardest thing to cure is a wired feeling.

Pay Up

The days are quickly slipping by, and in an extremely short time, we shall have completed another year's work at dear old F. S. C. Committed, did we say? How in love the world is. We finish our scholastic work—our parallel, notebooks, school activities, sports, athletic work, but do we really complete other things that are equally as important, our financial obligations among them? It is so easy to let such things slide secretly when our honor is relied upon and we are not pressed to do the right thing as in other matters. Our teachers spur us on to our best in scholastic accomplishment, our fellow classmates bring out our best in athletic attainments. It is left to us to take up to the best in our financial matters.

School will soon be out. Pay your obligations—Y. W. pledge, personal notes—any and everything you owe. Leave a clean sheet.

Chairman Bulletin Board

Cornelia Dozier is the new chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee of Y. W. C. A. This is a correction of the notice in last week's Flambeau.

Member of Dr. Knauss' class visiting Washington: "When are we going to see the red tape?"

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Buds Into Blossom.

No, it is not yours to open buds into blossom.

Shake the bud, strike it; it is beyond your power to make it blossom.

Your touch soils it, you tear its stalks by stems and strew them in the dust.

But no colors appear, and no perfume.

Ah! It is not for you to open the bud into a blossom.

He who can open the bud does it so simply.

He gives it a glance, and the life-sap stirs through its veins.

At His breath the flower spreads its wings and flutters in the wind.

Colors flush out like heart-longings, the perfume betrays a sweet secret.

He who can open the bud does it so simply.

—From "Fruit Gathering."

Installation Service

The new Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet members will be installed next Sunday, April 6. The installation service is always one of the most impressive and beautiful services of the year.

Alice Winter (rounding corner on two wheels): You didn't know I could drive a car, did you?
Miss Titt (aging rapidly): No-no. Can you?

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Denominational Meetings

Regular denominational meetings will be held next Tuesday night. Watch the bulletin boards for a schedule of the rooms for the different denominations.

Polly is coming! Have you heard about her Past? Sh!!

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Methodist Student Secretary

Miss Osie Sanders, the Methodist student secretary, will be in Tallahassee April 5, 6 and 7. She will speak to the girls and conferences may be arranged with her. Arrangements as to lodgings and places she will speak will be made on the bulletin board.

Y. W. Service

Last Sunday in Y. W. C. Dr. Conrad spoke on the Kingdom of Heaven and what it means to us.

"If you have the Kingdom of Heaven on your heart," Dr. Conrad said, "you will find heaven everywhere." It is the Kingdom of Heaven in the heart of the artist that enables him to create a great picture and it is the Kingdom of Heaven in our hearts that enables us to appreciate the finest in art. "Yet," the speaker continued, "it is better to read the Divine in the soul of your neighbor than to have the art of reading the finest in any picture."

The art of reading the Kingdom of Heaven in the hearts of our neighbors is fundamental in all understanding of human life. Science and art are but expressions of the Divine.

The outstanding feature from the time when man first recorded his actions," Dr. Conrad pointed out, "is that those peoples who had not the Kingdom of Heaven in their hearts have vanished from the face of the earth."

The great moral principles are the divine principles of human life. From these motives we have "Vires, Artes and Mores."

The Re-Discovery of Jesus

The first inspirational talk of the Y. W. C. A. Training Council was made by Dr. Dodd, and centered around the theme, "What does Christianity have to do with meeting the problems of today?" In beginning his talk Dr. Dodd said that by the term Christianity we mean the religion of Jesus. His life and personality. His relationship to and to humans. He called attention to an article in the December number of the Century Magazine entitled "The Re-Discovery of Jesus."

The article stated that the greatest task that lies before our generation is not the perfecting of international relationships or the establishment of a new and better social system, but the understanding of Jesus. The re-discovery is necessary because of the discovery of some parts of the Scripture, to the exclusion of other parts. Thus the death of Christ was almost neglected. His life was almost neglected. His

Continued on Page Seven.

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THE SOCIETY

Georgia Glee Club Reception

Friday night Bryan Hall Atrium was the scene of a lovely reception when the students of this school entertained for the members of the Georgia Glee Club. In the receiving line were five representatives from each of the four classes, the members of the Nearts Club and all Georgia girls.

A delightful little program was planned by the Nearts. An Apache dance given by Agnes Thomas and Beth Hammargren was greeted by hearty applause and "Who did you say that girl was?" Needless to say, Peggy Brunson got an immediate encore on "Oh, Daddy," and Eddy Mauney of the Glee Club, with his torchbearers grace and compelling voice once more charmed an appreciative audience by kindly rendering this dainty little love lyric, "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" We have yet to find out what papa said about it.

Then when the strains of "Hail to Old Georgia" died out it was all over. And now they are gone. God bless em! But we hope they come again.

Phi Epsilon Tea

The Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained Monday afternoon at the Kappa Delta House with a lovely tea in honor of Miss Marion Jellicorse, the national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, who is their guest on the campus.

Among the guests were the members of the Faculty, their wives, the matrons, representatives from each fraternity and the Phi Epsilon patronesses.

Receiving at the door were Helen Hyers, Miss Jellicorse, Mary Margaret Swift and Dorothy Lee. Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Shipb presided over the tea table.

Throughout the afternoon various musical selections were rendered by several members of the College Faculty. Miss Isidor, accompanied by Miss Mosely, gave a violin solo; Miss Conrad gave a reading which was greatly enjoyed, and Miss Harter sang, accompanied by Miss Kreh.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at Lake

Flatacaw is always a wonderful place for a pleasant week-end and it was here that last year's cabinet of Y. W. C. A. chose to introduce the new cabinet and the new commission to the inside workings of the organization.

An attractive program of study and inspiration had been planned for the week-end, and one of the most attractive features was Doctor Dodd's talk Sunday morning.

But of course, there was plenty of time for swimming, singing and eating between discussions, for all study and no fun make Jill a dumb belle, and it was a very tired but happy group of girls who came back to school on the college truck Monday afternoon.

Honorary Historical Fraternity

The organization of a local honorary historical fraternity, Iota Pi Omicron, is announced.

Founders are: Fannie Blackburn, Cary Ellis, Helen Jackson, Mary Walker and Natalie Lamb.

Honorary members are: Mr. Arthur Williams, Dr. J. O. Knauss, and Miss Catherine Winters.

Monday night, 8:15, Harry will tell you about the different kinds of love: calf love, temporary fascination, deep passion, and the steady, slow burning devotion that may illuminate a long stretch of life's highway.

Don't miss Polly—she's some bird.

Personals

Visiting in Jacksonville the past week-end were: Sue Altferman, Elizabeth Brownlee, Ann Christy, Ivan Goudelley, Lillian Fouks, Ida Holmes, Nina McAdams and Alice Winter.

Ruby Bowen and Marguerite Barcus have returned after a pleasant visit in Shipley.

Among those visiting in Monticello the past week-end were: Dorothy Bullock, Henrietta Bryan, Pauline Eaton, Mary Howe, Pauline Jerulgen and Lucille McCre.

Willie Sue Dale, Alice Morse, Genevieve Martin, Susan Smith and Olive Whaley enjoyed the week-end in Madison.

Doris Edwards, Nell Gregory and Elizabeth Stranace spent a few days in Quincy.

Returning from a pleasant week-end in Thomasville were: Elizabeth Lester, Carrie Moore, Minnie McCauley, Martha Niel, Mary Lou Phillips and Louise Weherington.

Lillian Ohms is visiting in St. Petersburg.

Virginia Baldwin and Nadine Mueller have been on the campus visiting Helen Baker.

Visiting in Barrow last week were: Pearl Dean, Edith Langford and Myra Mann.

Miss Hodges Harrell, of Jacksonville, has been in Tallahassee visiting Nancy Hoyt and Annalee Avery.

Laura Frank White enjoyed a few days' stay at her home in Live Oak.

Jamie Reese has been visiting in Pensacola.

Those enjoying the week-end in Havana: Irene Strickland, Mary Morcan, Rosa Golpin and Evelyn Cassidy.

Henrietta Johnson and Anita Johnson have been to Tampa.

Elizabeth Cornwall has returned after a delightful stay in Clearwater.

Birdie Scott has been to Ft. Meade.

Lillian Coyne has been to her home in Gultman, Georgia.

Guise Mae Poer has returned from a visit in Mayo.

Another visitor on the campus was Mary Ataway McKinnon of Marianna, who has been at the A. D. Pi House as the guest of Annette Liddon.

Elizabeth Mann left Tuesday for her home in Palmetto after spending two weeks on the campus visiting Thelma Smith.

Among the visitors on the campus the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Millican, and Mrs. Hill of Andalusia, Ala., who came down in the former's car.

Irregular Attendance

A bulletin issued by the University of the State of New York, states that irregular school attendance caused the waste of \$250,000,000, which is approximately the money spent for public education in the United States in 1923. A stupendous sum, to be thrown away.

There were 22,000,000 children enrolled in public schools, and nearly 700,000 teachers. The total cost in all the states combined to run the schools was \$1,000,000,000, and by allowing children to miss one-quarter of the eight months school session, parents caused the waste of \$250,000,000.

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Exchanges

Florida Wins Rifle Cup

For the second time the Fourth Corps Area rifle cup was awarded to the University of Florida rifle team, when it defeated the North Carolina State rifle team, the last of sixteen teams contesting for the cup. If the cup is won the third time by the Gators, the cup will make its home at the University of Florida.—Emory Wheel.

Furman and G. W. C. Hosts to Conference

The first annual conference of the Southern Students Association On International Relations was held recently at Furman and Greenville Woman's College. Delegates from twenty-three colleges were present to discuss the questions of the day and to organize the association as a permanent organization. Among the many prominent speakers at the conference were Dr. S. L. Gulick and Senator Furman of Nevada. The second annual conference will meet at Winthrop College.—Emory Wheel.

"The Wheel Clean-Up Week"

The Emory Wheel, published at Emory University, staged a Clean-Up Week" prior to Little Commencement. The entire campus was renovated, and the responsibility for the condition of the grounds was not only due to the students themselves, but to others who thoughtlessly throw things on the campus. However, the evidence against the student body was heavier as the cleaners approached

"Nigger Baby" New Game

The young Lochnivars at the University of Florida are indulging in a very dignified game, known commonly as "Nigger Baby" or "Ball in the Hat." The following account of this delicate past time is given in the "Advertiser":

All you have to do is to be eligible to play is to have a hole dug in the ground. All of these holes are clustered together, and one person drops the ball in one of the holes, the person to whom the hole belongs picks it up and tries to hit one of the other players. If he fails a stick is put in his hole; if he succeeds a stick is put in the hit person's hole. When he gets three sticks in his hole the fun comes.

The unlucky one then goes about twenty feet off, turns north, bounces over, and then the others who were more fortunate than he attack him with the ball from the south. If they fail to hit him he gets a shot at them. It seems as if the one who was unfortunate always feels very uncomfortable upon getting up, but it gives great joy to the others.

The popularity of this game increases daily and soon the whole campus will be in holes. In the next article on this popular sport we hope to be able to announce our all-campus selection.

the buildings. No one, other than the student body, would throw discarded wearing apparel, old boxes, tobacco tins, and the like, around. So a plea has been sent out to all, the student body and others, to continue the good work started by the Wheel.

"The Quack Doctor"

It has been said that every country has a beverage which suits its peculiar taste—the Englishman sips his tea, the Frenchman his wine, and the German boasts of his beer supply, while America drinks great draughts of delicious liniments and long-tested tonics.

Many people heartily distrust the doubtful looking figures which a physician puts down on little sheets of paper, to be exchanged at the corner drug store for more or less colorless liquids. How do they know that this medicine is any good? There is no proof that anyone has tried it.

But when Mr. Jones picks up his evening paper and finds large headlines staring him in the face—"Mr. Brown has been completely cured"—and when he reads on further and finds that not only his Mr. Brown testified that he has been cured of toothache, but another enthusiastic writer has gotten wonderful results from rubbing the mixture on his sprained

Continued on Page Eight.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' MEET

(Continued from Page One)

15 feet 9½ inches. Ena Richards surpassed the javelin record with 7 feet 9 inches. Carrie Brooks, of Ocala, threw the basketball 62 feet 2 inches, and the baseball record was broken by Audrey Clipper, of Delray, who threw the ball 189 feet 2½ inches.

The declamation contest medal was presented by Miss Rowena Longmire. Although all the declamations were good, and it was a difficult matter to choose the best one, the judges decided that the medal should be awarded to Mary Beth Reynolds, of Daytona. Miss Reynolds' reading, "Matrimonial Bliss," showed not only splendid talent and training, but perfect poise as well.

All in all, the high schools have every reason to be proud of their representatives and the records made, and it is hoped that the meet next year will be even better than this one.

Polly, the imported home-wrecker.

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SPORTS

Tennis Tournament

The tournament has been going along fine. In spite of the rain last Monday which held things up pretty badly, most of the matches, in both singles and doubles, have been played off, and up to the time the paper went to press, the tournament had progressed as follows:

CLASS SINGLES

Freshmen		
Winner.	Opponent.	Score.
Perkins	Smith.....	6-4, 6-1
Long	Dutton.....	6-5, 6-3
Long	Perkins.....	6-3, 6-2
Long	Halelaw.....	6-2, 6-1
Sophomores		
Harrington	Flannigan.....	6-0, 6-3
Walker	Harrington.....	6-2, 5-7, 6-1
Haskins	Peterson.....	6-1, 6-2
Juniors		
Watson	Pincatre.....	4-6, 6-4, 6-4
Prime	Watson.....	11-9, 6-2
Phillips	Bryson.....	6-4, 6-2
Prime	Phillips.....	6-3, 6-4
Seniors		
Connor	Decker.....	Default
Connor	Caston.....	6-0, 4-6, 6-3

Saturday afternoon semi-finals will be played off, and Monday the finals. Dr. Rogers, Dr. Thompson, Dean Sally will officiate as referees for the semi-finals. Come out and see some really good tennis.

CLASS DOUBLES

Seniors
Williams-Cleveland; Rahner-Decker; Caston-Connor; Simmons-Jones 6-2 6-2.

Juniors
Prime-Phillips; Bryson-Watson 6-2, 6-2.

Sophomores
Walker-Harrington; Armstrong-Flannigan 6-0, 6-4.

Freshmen
Perkins-Dutton; Long-Smith, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The Hiking Club

April the 28th is Water Sports Day. If we are going to make water sports in any way equal to Field Day, we must begin right away. Because of the overcrowded swimming classes it is not possible to arrange for the college track for those who want to practice for water sports.

Why not organize a hiking club and take advantage of our warm spring weather by hiking to the lake for a swim each week-end? A paper will be found on the Reynolds Hall arcade, where anyone interested in taking this hike may sign.

For a trip of this kind it is necessary to have as many as ten people, including a member of the Life Saving Corps. So get you a hiking partner and join the hiking club.

Prize Offered

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one-act play of the sea written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillyer, President of the New England Poetry Society; and Colin Campbell Clements, author of "Plays for a Folding Theatre" whose own play of the sea, "Noon Tide" is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American. All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston, by June 15, 1924.

Plus Points for Swimmers

Members in track and freshmen gym should be able to pull down some good grades in their swimming classes for this last quarter. Two plus points each will be given for proficiency in any of the following: Breast stroke; side stroke, both hands under the water; single overhead stroke; trudging; American crawl; plain front dive—done in correct form; either standing or running. If you are a good contortist you can pull down plus points in the stunts: If you will be by the time you are through. One point each will be given for the following stunts: Log rolling, porpoise, under-water swimming, treading water for thirty seconds, or any other stunt requiring equal ability. Special credit will be given for passing life saving tests. Instruction in the correct form of swimming, diving and stunts will be given with each lesson.

Life Saving Corps Officials

The Life Saving Corps have had reelection of officers, have organized, and are "set" pretty good for doing some big business this year. Louisa Verri was elected President of the Corps, Elizabeth Cooper, Captain, Elizabeth Bird, Secretary-Treasurer. The college track will be at Bryan Hall every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and Monday morning to take the life savers to Lake Bradford.

We Doff Out Hat!

Two new F's were made on Field Day. There will probably be more F's made in the tennis tournament. We are proud of these girls. They are all-round athletes and good sports. But we are also proud of the girl who does her best in every line of sports she undertakes; who goes in with grim determination and comes out smiling whether victorious or beaten.

Our F standards are very high and out of the reach of most of us, but we doff our hat to the girl who just raises winning an F. She's an all-round athletic and a good sport through and through, and she is helping us make college history as much as our most worthy and well tried warriors.

Golf Ruling

The reorganization of the Golf Club has been completed and the new ruling published.

In spite of the fact that these new rules went into effect April 1st, they are no joke, as they strike the college girls in a very vital spot. Heretofore the club has extended the courtesy of free use of the golf course to college students. The new ruling is that eligibility to play on the course depends upon the payment of a fee, which for students is \$2.50 a quarter, payable quarterly. For lady teachers it is \$2.50 a month, payable quarterly.

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THE RE-DISCOVERY OF JESUS

Continued from Page Three.

Birth was the supreme missionary act of His life, but was a part of His life. The basis of Christ's love for man gave us the underlying reasons for His action and personality.

Jesus looked at humanity, He was concerned with the infinite worth and possibilities of the human soul. He believed that the divine power which inheres in the soul of man would become a reality only if it had contact with God.

Sin is anything in the world that separates the soul of God and the soul of man. Thus, to Christ, it was the most terrible thing in the world. He paid the supreme price to do away with it.

Man is to be one, not only with God, but with his fellow man. He should regard and have a care for even the lowliest, and must see in him a man who has a soul and divine possibilities.

Man must do his part in developing the possibilities of his neighbor. The purpose of Christ's life, then, was to exalt man to a life of richness and completeness.

This creed is summed up in the phrase "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." How far has the world gone toward making this a reality? What of the selfishness and the wars of today?

What think you of Christ? His discovery is our task.

The spirit of youth today in the solution of its problems must be the spirit of Christ.

Expect Georgia Tech

The Flambeau goes to press, news is received that there is a probability the Glee Club of Georgia Tech, coming to F. S. C. on Thursday evening, April 10.

More definite announcements will be made on the bulletin boards.

The Ideal Girl

From the results of a student discussion the following characteristics were listed on as those necessary for the ideal girl. She must be friendly, sincere, unselfish, tolerant, far-sighted, and encouraging to those needing her help.

She should abandon all superficiality and suspend her judgment until she has information on which to base it. She should be above gossip. She should have a true sense of values and such values will help her to position her time well, and will save her a time for meditation and thought. The ideal girl is responsible and meets her pledges and obligations.

How far do you measure up? It is possible to attain much!

College Students Interested

Washington, April 5.—(Special.)—Actuated by the desire to become better acquainted with leading political issues and Republican party principles, many thousands of college students throughout the country are enrolling in college Republican clubs organized under the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee.

Both undergraduates and alumni are joining in the movement, now under way at over a hundred colleges, to encourage a deeper interest in the national political problems. At Ohio State University the Republican Club announces a membership of 2,300. Ninety-four hundred alumni are enrolled in the club at Harvard. Purdue University has a Republican club with 100 members, and clubs at other colleges report similarly large enrollments.

Much of the indifferent attitude of the average student toward national affairs has been due to a lack of practical instruction in vital issues of the day, according to Director John Haining of the College Bureau. These clubs, providing as they do, constructive programs devoted to current political questions and nationally known speakers to discuss them before the student body, are receiving serious attention and hearty support from college men and women.

Here and There

In order to provide funds for a new music building, the students of Tulane University have hit on a novel plan to raise money. On a certain day, the Tulane students will take over the city and will take any kind of job that will pay money. Some students will clerk in the different stores, shine shoes or sell drinks. Others will demonstrate gas stoves or open lunch counters. The Mandolin and Guitar Club will serenade at all the hotels and if they wear their nails off, they can rush to the Newcomb Manicurists for aid. Every sort of work ever known will be raked up in honor of Realization Day and made to pay. The first Realization Day was held in 1916, when the school needed funds for a new stadium. Each student entered into the spirit of the day with such enthusiasm and pep that in one day the University made the huge sum of \$4,000.—Technique.

Dr. Rogers: "If some one can give me one good reason why we should send troops to Honduras, I'll eat my hat."

Voice: "Please some one give him one."

Reece Williams says he is going to keep his "skeeter" until he runs into something better!

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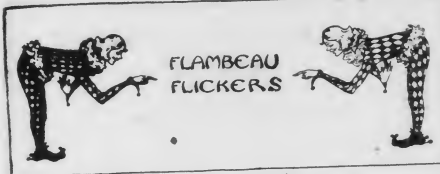
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SANDALS--\$4.85

JUST RECEIVED A BIG ASSORTMENT OF NEW SANDALS, IN ALL
COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
GREY SUEDE, RED AND GREEN KID

The Surprise Store

Eight



An editor was dying, but when the doctor bent forward, he placed his ear on the breast and said, "Poor man! Circulation almost gone."

"You're a liar! We have the largest circulation in the country."—The Centric.

She: "My beau's father is an undertaker. He has invented an automobile hearse. Folks are just dying to ride in it."—H. S. Herald.

Post Mortems

Here lies the bones of Alice Lake: She heard the bell but had no brake.

In that ditch lies Harold Bass; The hridge was narrow, he tried to pass.

That ash heap there is Peter Thatch; He looked in the gas tank with a match.

Here lies the body of Peter Haines; Ice on the hill, he has no chains.

She (gushingly): "What made you fall for me?"

George: "Your line was just low enough to trip me."

Daughter (admiring mink fur which father has just presented her): "And to think this came from a lowly slinking little animal."

Father: "I do not demand thanks, but I do demand respect."—Ex.

Teacher: "How does it happen all of you fellows got the same answer to these geometry problems?"

Basketball player: "Team work, madam."—Vigilant.

Teacher (to class in history): "Now children, what great woman's letters show the suffering and hardships of her times?"

Chorus: "Lydia Pinkham's."—Bowl.

Of all life's disappointments,
None holds such keen regret
As when, in reaching for a peach,
A lemon's what you get.

Maud: "Major, is it true that once during the war one of the enemy died to save your life?"

Major (bluntly): "Yes."

Maud: "How noble, how did it happen?"

Major: "I killed him."

Frosh: "And how did you say you became a great orator?"

Senior: "My boy, I began by addressing envelops."

"My clothing store!"

"My clothing store!"

"What's the matter, is it on fire?"

"No, my clothing-store, I sat on a nail."

"Hoot, Mon, Hoot," said the Scotchman.

"Hoot, yourself," said Pat. "I'm no owl."

Suffragist: "We believe that a woman should get a man's wages."

Married Man: "Well, judging from my own experiences, she does."

Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today today, just as yesterday was today yesterday and is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once!—Educator.

Little Marie was seated at the breakfast table one morning, when, as usual, eggs were served. She was evidently tired of eggs, for she said:

"I wish the hens would lay something besides eggs."

"THE QUACK DOCTOR"
Continued from Page Five.

ankle—well, there is something in that that a man can be sure of. He guesses he'll try some—the baby had croup last night again.

So then Mr. Brown and all of his friends reach down in their pockets for ten dollar bills which could not possibly have been spared for the new dresses and spring hats for which their wives had yearned, and they start to buying patent medicine. The delicious thing about patent medicines is that it may be taken before or after meals, six times a day or twice, a spoonful as it says or half a bottle at a time and it has the same effect. Every day in every way you get better and better."

No to soothe this ever increasing mob of liniment-drinkers, in steps the quack doctor. He is sure that they are the very best things for humanity, and on his certainty he soon makes a fortune. Maybe if the M. D.'s would put notices in the papers, expounding the virtues of their latest hobbies, of the salts and pink pills which seem to cure all ailments in some remote infirmaries, they too would be more successful, because "It pays to advertise."

If it's Quality and Service you want, have your Kodak Finishing done at

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MILLINERY SALE

of Summer Hats

Four Lots

\$2.25 - \$3.25 - \$4.95 - \$5.95

This sale includes every hat on display and starts Saturday

THE VOGUE

One Price--the lowest

One Quality--the best possible

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 12, 1924

No. 25

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "POLLY WITH A PAST"

All-Star Cast Scores Huge
Success Monday
Evening

"Merely, merely, shall we live now,
Under the blossom that hangs on the bough?"

"Yes, Polly's Past has all been
reared up now, and they will live
happily ever after. But without con-
sensus, however, and not without a
few tears and much mockery, has the
past been live thru. Yet, has it not
been said that a little spice but adds
taste to life?"

The production of Monday evening
was certainly one of the cleverest and
most given at F. S. C. In recent years,
its popularity with the audience was
wonderful. The play abounded in
humorous situations and barbed wit
escapes, with just a tiny thread of a
moral running thru to bring it down
to practical appreciation. Pretty
scenery and attractive costumes
added much to the general pleasing
effect.

Clara Johnson was a perfect French
maison—beautiful, daring, and honest.
Unconventional as French pasts may be,
in the last act, when she was making
her adieu to the cynical and all too
glib society folks, who stubbornly
refused to believe her a minister's
daughter, her acting was superb.

Rex Van Zile, alias Elizabeth
Gardner, portrayed the lovable swain ad-
mirably. While Irene Chambers and
Adeline Hiles, two conspirators for
Rex's happiness, left nothing to be de-
sired in fact, the entire play revolved
about their maneuvers.

Lucile Reese, to win whom Rex
surrendered to the conspiracy, and the two
mothers, Elizabeth Clarke Randolph
and Sarah Davis, played splendidly
the parts of a group of conventional
society people, whose main hobby is
rumormongering slum dwellers, to the
neglect of their own friends and families.

Joanna Curtis was a perfect ex-
ample of the brave man of the world who
thinks he knows women—and is even-
tually fooled.

Yvonne Goolsky (Commodore "Bob"
Barker), Smith Perkins (reformed
convict), Clara Wendell (the eccen-
tric musician), and Adeline Barber
(the maid), were all excellent.

The greatest credit and apprecia-
tion is due Miss Elizabeth Conradi,
under whose direction the play was
so splendidly presented. The Dra-
matic Club also presents thanks to
Wanita Andrick, musician.

Attends Convention

Miss Flavia Gleason, head of the
home demonstration work for Florida,
recently attended the Bartow Citrus
Convention, for the purpose of con-
sulting on the subject of creating a
standardized product from the citrus
and other fruits. The subject of mar-
keting by-products is an important
one, and one which is claiming the
earnest attention of the home dem-
onstration agencies of the state at the
present time.

Continued on Page Four.

OUR NEW PRESIDENTS!



GLADYS JORDAN
President of S. G.

ELIZABETH AIKEN
President of Y. W.

Ever since her advent as a Freshman
into F. S. C., Gladys Jordan has been
actively engaged in different phases of
student government as well as in other
campus activities. She was tapped
for Freshman Commission and later
elected secretary of student govern-
ment. While still a Sophomore, she,
with the President and Vice President
of student government, attended the
National S. G. convention at Rich-
mond, Virginia, and received the
highest honor of being elected President
of the National student government.
In her Junior year she held the office
of Vice President of student govern-
ment here at F. S. C. before being
elected to the final office of President.

Guest of Fraternity

Tri Delta Fraternity has been fortunate
in having as her guest for the
past week-end Mrs. Cornelius Betten.
Mrs. Betten is the Alpha Province
deputy and prominent in fraternity
work.

From here Mrs. Betten went to the
University of Alabama to be present at
the chapter house warming there. She
will then take charge of the Province
convention in Washington, D. C., April
17 to 20.

Attractive Visitor

Our campus was honored last week
by the visit of Miss Gracie May Mc-
Niel. While here she was the attrac-
tive guest of the Alpha Delta Pi So-
ciety. During her visit she was en-
tertained by the members of this so-
ciety being the guest of honor at a
dinner at the Dutch Kitchen, also at
a formal tea given at the house for
the friends of the society. Miss Mc-
Niel's visit was brightened by many
lovely friends on the campus.

AN APPRECIATION

Soon the old Student Government Committee that has served so
conscientiously and faithfully for the past year will surrender its
trust to the members of the newly elected committee. They will go
out of office, but neither they nor the high ideals for which they have
stood up ever be erased from the minds of the student body of this
year. There has been a hard task, and they have shouldered it like
the fine, unprejudiced women they are. Heartiest congratulations to
Mabel Murphy, and to the thirteen girls who have served with
you on the committee for 1923-24!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RETURNS ANNOUNCED

Gladys Jordan of Tampa
Elected to Presidency
for Next Year

Student Government elections for
the year 1924-25 were held on Friday
from 8:30 to 4 o'clock. The returns
were read in the college dining room
during the dinner hour the same even-
ing.

Gladys Jordan, of Tampa, who will
be a Senior next year, was elected
president, and Ida Holmes, of Jack-
sonville, a member of the coming Junior
class, was made vice-president. Eliza-
beth Clarke Randolph, of Jacksonville,
a Sophomore next year, was elected
secretary, and Helen Verway, of San-
ford, also a coming Sophomore, was
chosen treasurer.

Cornelia Colson, of Gainesville, a
next year Junior, will be the fire-
chief.

The House presidents, chosen from
the Junior and Senior classes of next
year, are as follows:

Broward, Mary Pringle, of Tallahassee.
Bryan, Hortense Mintz, Tampa.
Reynolds, Louisa Veray, Tampa.
Jennie Murphree, Lorraine Boylan,
Orlando.
Jennie Murphree Annex, Ruth
Turner, Jacksonville.
Elizabeth, Dorothy Armstrong,
Miami.

Clarine Belcher Returns

Clarine Belcher recently returned
from a most enjoyable visit to Lin-
coln, Nebraska, where she attended
the biennial Conclave of the Omicron
Nu Honorary Home Economics Fraternity. Clarine was the representa-
tive of the Pi chapter.

The Conclave was held at the Uni-
versity of Nebraska. Seventy-five
visitors and delegates were present,
representing twenty chapters. The
only southern chapters are located at
Florida State College for Women and
at the University of Texas. The vis-
itors were charmingly entertained dur-
ing their two-day stay, April 3 and 4,
by the Home Economics Department
of the University, which is part of
the School of Agriculture. The next
Conclave will take place at the Uni-
versity of Kansas.

Visits in Gainesville

Miss Katherine Montgomery re-
turned Sunday from Gainesville, where
she has been attending the Florida
High School Athletic Association. Last
year Miss Kettle had charge of athletics
for High School girls and this year the
supervision of the State basketball
tournament was placed in her hands.
The association adopted, with a few
slight changes, the year's program for
High School girls' athletics as ar-
ranged by the Director of Physical Ed-
ucation at F. S. C. Miss Montgomery
left again Friday for Atlantic City to
be absent about a week.

substance of the Y. W. C. A. purpose,
which calls for daily living in a
Christ-like way.
After the Recessional the choir
closed the service.

"A Penny a Pessimism"

Something had to be done! This was evident to each of the ten girls at "Skinny Table" No. 78. They sat and looked at the spinach, ham and potatoes before them and groaned. At the foot of the table Margaret solemnly poured milk. At the head of the table, Anne looked back at Betty and then at Ruth. They looked back at her.

Then Joanna turned to Cicely, the girl who "waited" at their table.

"What have we for desert tonight?" she inquired, breathless.

"Prune whip," said Cicely, smiling. Joanna turned back to the table. "Prune whip," she announced. More groans went up.

"Something has got to be done!" Anne spoke decidedly. "We never in this world will get fat if we don't eat."

"I know it," said Joanna gloomily. "But who wants to get fat on this stuff?"

Silence again. Then Betty had a happy thought.

"Let's be Pollyannas," she cried. The others stared at her. Then Barbara, who always took longer than anyone else to see into things, asked, "Pollyannas? But how?"

"Why don't you see?" We'll try to say nice things about the food and then we'll eat a lot." Waxing more and more enthusiastic as Joanna and the others caught her idea, she continued: "Let's have a club—an anti-pessimistic club—and charge the members one cent for each pessimistic remark they make."

"A penny a pessimism," cried Joanna.

"And let's have a treasurer, and when we get enough money buy a cake," said Ruth, ordinarily quiet.

The idea was greeted with shouts of laughter. Betty gravely explained the plan to Barbara and the others.

"You see," she said, shutting one eye and waving her long slim fingers about—"You see, the idea is this—we are to avoid unhappy thoughts. For instance, if Barbara there should say 'O, I hate shredded wheat'—"

"But I like it!" protested Barbara. "Just a minute, may I speak?" and Betty glanced frigidly at the offender.

"As I was saying, if Barbara should say 'O, I hate shredded wheat,' why that would be pessimism; but if she should immediately all, but it is a beneficial cereal and I am sure it will make me fat, why that would be what shall I say?"

"Optimism," suggested Anne. "Please, may I have the floor or the table?" Anne subsided. "That would be Pollyanna!"

The girls roared with laughter.

"That's the craziest bunch at that table," remarked a girl at the next one.

"Oh, I know," began Marjorie, but she was interrupted by Betty.

"Betty's waxing eloquent," whispered Anne to Ruth.

"Please may I speak?" Betty inquired, the twinkle in her gray eyes belaying the sternness with which she spoke.

"Now, listen," she commanded. "To what?" murmured Joanna. "Oh, I didn't say anything," she added hastily, as Betty gazed at her.

"Each person will be charged one penny a pessimism," announced Betty clearly.

"But what if the person doesn't think it's a pessimism?" inquired Margaret. Betty was ready.

"It will be settled by popular vote," she said. "Each person is entitled to one protest. Then the table will vote and one penny will be charged for each additional protest."

"We had better eat," suggested Laura and the table quailed.

There were five so-called "skinny tables." The head of the Research Department, the College dietitian, and parent, interested in the number

B-U-Z-Z-Z!!!

Just Out

Lucy Lang (after hearing the name of Rhea Crawford on every hand): "That's funny. A new girl on the campus and haven't even seen her!"

Enrico M. (taking exercise): "Come here, sis! I'm breathing through my program."

R. M.: "Your what?"

Enrico: "Aw, you know what I mean. My diagram."

We have heard Nancy Hoyt say that she intended to give her Y. W. committee definite dates each month, and current events in between. Her committee ought to be very popular except in-between.

Mr. Eakes told his Greek class last week that K A was the sign of the perfect.

How is Miss Scandrett like patent medicine? Ask Calnet.

Joanne King—giving reasons why Larger Calnet should meet twice a month instead of once a month—

"—and it's more often if we meet twice a month."

"Charabelle!"

The old institute is changing sure. First, they went and changed the old Y. W. C. A. staff and got new one. Yesterday they initiated the new ones last Sunday afternoon. They was all dressed up in white (from the milkies' shades to the deepest yellow) and they sure did look pretty up their.

One of them sure seems to have a command of the vocal cords when it comes time to speak, tho'.

But look, that ain't all. They're gonna get a new president of S. G. Boyer ole Mabel, she sure has done oiled by them and it ain't her fault that so many was shipped and next time I see her I intend to give her the "clad hand" and tell her all about b. e.

And I think it's fair of them to tell her job away from her. Gladys for I am probably be the next one, and suppose they'll take the job away from her next year just about the time she's got things running good. Well, I reiterate, they just ain't no justice!

And that ain't the end, either. They're gonna get a nuther Athletic Board. Don't know what gets into these people up here. Guess it must be the spring fever, but anyway, just about this time every year they get all riled and kick the old officers out and elect a new bunch of brand new fellows.

And if you leave it to me, I'd just as soon, or little rather have Ina Sims, now president of the Athletic Board, and Bird, resident of Reynolds, and Lois leading Y W forever!

They pulled a show Monday night, I guess you saw this funny polka. You know, but, honest, now, if Clara wasn't the fascistiniest little thing that you ever seen in a funny lizard, there ain't no truth in me, but my feet don't match! And I could of sure took all my extra nickels right up and put 'em at Irene's feet—and maybe I am think I wouldn't let Gertrude use me for a door mat. Charabelle!

And I guess you better than the whole company that give shows in that ten-acre paddamder place!

Have you seen these new frocks where the neck line and waist meet? Honest, they're just about as popular with me as a heat on the furnace on the South of Joe. And they sure don't help give my two hundred and forty pounds any of those graceful angles you read about in the "Rogies."

Everything is changing so, I reckon I'll be a blond when I wake up in the a. m., anyway. I'll have to tell you goodnight—and run pull out the curling rags.

Thine own, CLARISE

Do These Fit?

A matchless eye.—Lillian Lawner.

A winning smile.—Natalie Lamb.

A husky youngster.—Saulthy Perkins.

A tar of the jolly old sort.—Ruth Burns.

The habit of gentle speech.—Maie Herlong.

The pink of perfection.—Evelyn Mudge.

A vast amount of good sense.—Beatrice Cande.

Elegant propriety of attire.—Dr. Eakes.

A natural sweetness of disposition.—Margaret Hamsey.

So frankly and innocently happy.—Beans Henley.

Skilled in the graces of conversation.—Elizabeth Brownlee.

A dainty little miss.—Lucy Barber.

The Iron of Easter Songs

Miss Laid in singing hymns:

"All right, altos and sopranos, 'Sing and Rejoice.'"

Do You Know That—

A new name for the campus cat is "Hellebore Assistant."

According to the programs of "Polly With a Past," Juanita Andrick is the college orchestra (and a good one).

Unprejudice ("I Helen Hayes is a victim of Cupid's arrow?")

Louise truck has a fondness for "little men."

A Huge Task

Washington, D. C., April 12, 1924.—There are 20,000 applications for patents on inventions now pending in the United States Patent Office, according to a statement today of the United States Civil Service Commission. To speed up action, Congress has authorized an appropriation which will permit the addition of 100 to the present force of 200.

The Civil Service Commission will hold examinations on May 7 and later dates for positions of assistant examiner in the patent office. The entrance salary is \$1,500 a year, and increases are provided up to \$5,000 a year.

Full information concerning the examination may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the civil service board at the post office or custom house in any city.

The commission states that of applicants approximately 80,000 applications for positions made annually, fully two-thirds of them relate to some phase of the automobile industry. The present system in the patent office of examination before issue was authorized by the act of Congress of 1836. The system has been copied by practically all large countries.

He: "How do you like Shakespeare?"

She: "Oh! all right, but he seems to use such dreadfully worn out phrases."

"Alas, poor Yorick!"—Oracle News.

Last Week's Lake Party

Fairy's declaration, "Fruit salad I just adore."

(Gave her a plate heaped with salad galore.)

"One turkey dinner," Louise did call.

"If you can get up from a prone fall."

The fight which followed to laughter it led.

At the finish of it we subsided in bed.

swimming all day gave us shoulders red.

That night making us wish we had freckled instead.

The coffee pot was our faithful friend

And that we didn't clean until the end.

But finally, like all days of bliss.

The end came to ours, but an ending like this:

"I'm coming again and coming very soon."

Week-ends at Lake Bradford—that is my tune."

Four in a bed with three hours to sleep.

The air was quite chilly, the blankets were in a heap.

We all were jolly and cuddled rather low.

Listening to Bird and Lil exchange "do you know?"

Fairy's little pillow surely did stray

Never under one certain head did it lay.

Olivia searching to find feet which were cold.

"Shut up," by Lil Cockrell was told.

Famous sayings:

You naughtily, naughty bird, if you see one, let my garden I'll shoot you—Lil Cockrell.

I'm so morose—Louise—Louise

I adore fruit salad—Fairy.

Do you know?—Bird, Edith and Lil

I ask you.—Lil

Shift. Red fellows

A. A. A's—Fizzle and Lil.

Anti-A. A.'s—Fairy and Mel

I'm coming again very soon.—Evelyn

Words Acquire Meaning

Words take on new meaning, especially when used by freshmen. For instance, the following names, clipped from freshmen papers:

His intrigued body gave completely out.

His works were mostly diction.

Elude to him as a tramp.

He over his book.

The bear is hibernarian by nature.

A new characteristic was given to animals when one intelligent boy said that some animals were nuptially inclined.

But the word "nawg" got the most varied responses. Among them were:

"Maw" his here.

"This is the naw that lay in the house that Jack built."

"Maw, she's making eyes at me."

The bull dog cried, "Maw!"—F. R. White.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Let's Go to Blue Ridge

Blue Ridge is the Southern Confer-
ence ground situated just twenty-five
miles from Asheville, North Carolina.
Between five hundred and six hun-
dred college girls representing ap-
proximately seventy colleges and uni-
versities of the Southland come to-
gether there. Best of all, F. S. W. C.
girls from our college stay during the
conference. It is an ideal home with
bedrooms, living room, sleeping
porch, and big fireplace.

A typical Blue Ridge day may start
with a trip before sunrise up a wind-
ing mountain trail, or with a dip in
the great swimming pool. After
breakfast come the bible study
sessions, World-fellowship classes, and
the Student discussion groups. The
afternoons are given over to hikes
and trips to Spanish Castle and Chim-
ney Rock, and games of tennis or bas-
ketball. One of the favorite trips is
to Mill Top to watch the sunset. In
the evening there is always an in-
formational lecture and then cozy chats
around the big fireplace.

Doesn't it sound inviting? This
year the Conference will be held from
June 6 to 16. Sixty-five dollars will
pay railroad fare from Jacksonville,
Tallahassee, and all other necessary ex-
penses. We want Florida's cottage to
be full this year. If you are sure
that you are going, sign up on a paper
which will be placed on the bulletin
board. If you are interested, and
think that you can make your plans
to go, an opportunity will be given
to you to hand in your name, so that you
can keep in touch with Blue Ridge
until your plans are completed.

The Conference is of vital interest
to students, and its program is made
for them. It will be well worth your
while to be a part of the F. S. W. C.
delegation. And besides all the real
fundamental values you will receive,
it is brags of fun. Ask the girls who
have been there!

"Worry," says a recent book, "is a
complete circle of inefficient thought
whirling around a pivot of fear."

SPORTS

Walker, Tennis Champion

All last week the tennis tourna-
ment was in progress, and those out
to watch the matches saw some ex-
cellent tennis and earned the true
meaning of good sportsmanship.

Championship in singles played off
as follows:

Winner.	Opponent.	Score.
Long	Prime	7-5, 6-4
Walker	Connor	10-8, 4-6, 6-4
Walker	Long	11-9, 6-2

Walker well deserve her F in ten-
nis, as she has had to defeat very
worthy opponents. As tennis cham-
pion she will be presented with a ten-
nis racket by the Athletic Association.

Walker's strong points are, her ex-
cellent back hand, her ability to place
the balls, and her endurance. Al-
though not a swift player, she covers
the court with ease and her balls are
sure and safe. She is excellent at the
net, and in returning.

Long's greatest superiority is in her
serve, her ability to cut corners and
to catch balls in the air.

Connor plays a good game, steady
and swift. She seldom misses a re-
turn and it is difficult to score against
her. She plays a swifter game than
either of the former, but her serve is
not as sure as theirs.

Prime sends a smashing swift ball.
She is a fact but not a sure player.
She was unable to be at her best be-
cause of her sprained ankle.

The Long-Prime match topped the
match in good sportsmanship. The
score was four all in the second set
when Prime sprained her ankle. She
persisted upon finishing, although Long
asked that the game be postponed.
Although there was pretty playing on
both sides, the game was handicapped
and sticky courts and balls made
heavy by the wet clay.

In the Walker-Connor game was
some of the prettiest playing in the
tournament. The first set was very
close, first one opponent being ahead
and then another. Walker had the
greater endurance of the two, and the
match finally closed with Walker vic-
torious.

The Walker-Long game was Thurs-
day morning. This was the final and
a larger crowd than usual was out to
see it played off. The first set
showed the players very evenly
matched, and ended with a score of
11-9 in Walker's favor. In the second
set Walker showed her superior en-
durance and took it 6-2.

Class Doubles

Championship in class doubles has
not yet been played off. Walker and
Harrington hold even championship,
winning from Connor and Caston with
a score of 4-6, 6-0, 10-8. Walker and
Connor played with their usual abil-
ity, while Harrington and Caston both
played a pretty game, steady and
even. The Old championship has yet
to be played off. This will be decided
when Prime and Phillips meet Per-
kins and Dutton this week.

General Doubles

Prime and Long won from Connor
and Phillips with a score of 6-2, 4-6,
6-2. The best kind of sportsmanship
was shown throughout, as the game
was played under difficulty. Walker
and Perkins won from Dutton and
Harrington with a score of 8-6, 6-1.
Championship is now between Prime
Long and Walker-Perkins. This prom-
ises to be a very close match. The
champions in general doubles receive
an F.

Baseball

Freshmen won from the Sophomores
last Monday with a score of 3-2. The
game started with Hentz pitching for
the Freshmen. At the third inning
Perkins was put in as pitcher because
Hentz was not feeling well.

Strickland starred for the Fresh-
men and Perkins and Hentz both
knocked a home run. Armstrong, as
Sophomore pitcher, played a good
game, but didn't come up to her re-
cord made last year. Benedict was the
Sophomore star and Burr got in the
public eye by knocking a home run.
At first the Sophomores had the Fresh-
men running, and it looked as though
it would be a walk-away. The score
was 19-8 when the Freshmen began to
pick up, and continued to do so to the
close.

Line-up:

Freshmen—Strickland, catcher; Per-
kins, pitcher; White, first base; Sen-
strom, second base; Hentz, third base;
Finnings, left field; Ellis, center field;
Meffert, right field; Grayson, short-
stop.

Sophomores—Bishop, catcher; Arm-
strong, pitcher; Benedict, first base;
Burr, second base; McGeachy, third
base; Harrington, shortstop; Barber,

Hett field; Way, right field; Finnigan,
center field.

Swimming Classes

The Gym classes are manifesting
their annual interest in swimming.
Every afternoon the truck, loaded to
its capacity, takes the class and its in-
structor to Lake Bradford, and brings
them back to the College soon enough
for the dinner hour, unless the engine
has one of its quite regular circuit
spells. Well, anyway, the classes have
loads of fun and the members are be-
coming regular ducks in the water.

Jones: "You said his wife's a bru-
nette? I thought he married a
blonde."
Smith: "He did, but she died."

Rotunda.

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Exchanges

Edits Newspaper

The class in Journalism of the University of Florida, directed by Prof. Stoutamire, edited the Sunday edition of the Gainesville Sun and the Tuesday edition of the Jacksonville Journal. Each student prepared a feature article, and as a whole, they completed news for the edition.

Pleased by the result of the publication of the "Sun" the class proceeded to Jacksonville, to prepare for the publication of the Tuesday edition of the Journal. Each student accompanied a reporter on his regular beat, interviews ranging from one with an actress to one with an authority at a hospital.

"More was learned," the Florida Alumnus quotes Mr. Stoutamire as saying, "but the class in the publication of these two newspapers, than could have been learned in a whole month's news work."

The class is indebted to the two papers for their interest in the department, and their offers of the practical experience.

"Hearken! Ye Red Headed Ones"

More than 100 red haired students, faculty members and out of town guests, attended the 1924 competition of the Golden Fleece which was held recently at the University of Nebraska. At a luncheon given by the Golden Fleece, prizes were awarded to the woman having the reddest hair, the most fascinating bob, the most fascinating golden glow, the most attractive freckles, the most fascinating green eyes, or the most devilish dark ones, etc.—EX.

School of Journalism

There is no complete college of Journalism in the South, and the Southern newspapers realizing the inadequacy of the present system are conducting an all-South drive for one half million dollars to construct and equip such an institution, which is to be known as the Robert E. Lee Memorial Institute of Journalism.

The contention is that the newspaper reaches as many homes as common school system, and if teachers, lawyers, doctors and ministers are required to have a certain amount of preparation and pass state examinations before entering their professions, the newspaper profession must be brought up to the same level of standardization. As it is now, there is no such standard of preparation, or of entrance in the newspaper profession.

The newspapers are contributing generously themselves and calling upon all who will aid them in accomplishing this purpose. The school when completed will be called the Robert E. Lee Memorial Institute of Journalism, in memory of Robert E. Lee who established the first School of Journalism in the world. Priceless marbles and cold stone can never equal its far-reaching influence or its practical value in the future.

Miss Sanders Here

Miss Oestle Sanders, the Student Secretary of the Methodist Conference, was a campus visitor for the week end. She gave an inspiring message to the Methodist girls Sunday after dinner and during her stay had private conferences with the girls in regard to the personal work in which they were interested.

Annual Returns

Virginia Yowell, of Orlando, has been elected as editor-in-chief of the "Flastacovo" for 1924-25.

Elizabeth Sanford, of Tampa, will act as assistant editor-in-chief, and the remaining members of the staff follow:

Business manager, Marian Watkins, Orlando.
Advertising manager, Mary Weedon, Tampa.
Assistant advertising manager, Myra Burr, Tallahassee.

Picture editor, Elizabeth Whalton, Key West.
Literary editor, Winnifred Holden, Orlando.
Athletic editor, Margaret Way, Orlando.

Art editor, Emily Sanderson, Kissimmee.
Assistant art editor, Cornelia Moffett, of Pensacola.

The staff was chosen by the Sophomore class from its membership.

Al Cohol struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank, and he has not benzine since.

New Rules

The State High School Athletic Association has adopted certain rules for basketball which were tried out this year by three districts and proved successful. These rules, if followed, will make basketball a cleaner and safer game in the High Schools.

Conference at Louisville

The Methodist Students from all the colleges in the United States will meet in Louisville, Ky., April 18, 1920. The object of the conference is to unite the Methodist Students of the United States and to discuss the modern problems of war, race and economics.

Gussie Glen, Catherine Boyd, and Gladys Bellow have been elected to represent the Methodist Students on this campus and will leave for Louisville Wednesday night.

"How do you like my new oatmeal soap?" inquired the barber. "Seems nourishing," Lewis replied, "but I've had my breakfast."

APPLEYARD

PRINTS

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and Butterick Patterns
for
APRIL

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P.W. Wilson & Company

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

If e'er when faith had fall'n asleep,
I heard a voice "believe no more!"
And heard an ever-breaking shore
That tumbled in the Godless deep;
A warmth within the breast would
meit
The freezing reason's colder part.
And like a man in wrath the heart
Stood up and answer'd "I have felt."
—Tennyson.

Would You Like to Work in a Department of Y. W.?

Have you ever thought about how difficult it is for the cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. to search out all the girls on the campus who are interested in actively serving on a committee? It is a big task, and so the Y. W. C. A. wishes to ask your help. Tuesday and Wednesday papers will be posted on the bulletin board where you may sign up if you wish to do active work. The lists will be so arranged that you can choose the department in which you are most interested. It makes no difference whether you are a Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior. You do not need to have marked ability in any certain line before you can sign up for it. Your interest and willingness to serve are the important things.

A brief synopsis of the work of each department may help you to choose. The Membership Department has charge of writing letters of welcome to the Freshmen, meeting them at the trains, planning for big sisters, making the handbooks, and arranging for close relations between the girls and their own churches, especially through denominational meetings.

The Social Department has charge of all parties given by the Y. W. C. A., looks after the entertainment of guests on the campus, has charge of the Y. W. C. A. Library, and prepare the "At Homes" for the Freshmen.

The Service Department helps to make the infirmary pleasant by means of books, flowers and visits, gives vocational guidance.

The Publicity Department works up the bulletin boards, brings the Woman's Press to the students, and prepares Y. W. C. A. news for the Flambeau.

The Finance Department secures and collects the pledges made to support the Y. W. C. A., and has charge of the various exchanges such as the pressing rooms, the renting of sewing machines, the pound, and the agency for the Consolidated Cleaners.

The Worship Department plans the Sunday night programs, both speakers and music.

The Discussion Department plans and organizes discussion groups, and makes careful research in connection with them.

Do not let any false modesty as to your own abilities keep you from signing up. If you are interested, you are needed.

An Opportunity to Serve

The head of the Worship Department of Y. W. C. A., Ada Louise Simpson, is asking all girls interested in preparing Y. W. C. A. Sunday night programs to meet in the committee room Tuesday at six o'clock. This plan is being worked out in order to give an opportunity to serve, to the girls to whom the directing of program emphasizes in Y. W. C. A. makes a special appeal. If you are interested, be sure to attend the meeting.

Frances M.: "Gee, I'm glad we had this last for dinner tonight. I haven't had a good dinner for a week."

Changes in Cabinet

Lois Overstreet has taken Helen Jackson's place as head of the Service Department.
Peggy Brunson has taken Lois Overstreet's place as chairman of the Music Committee.

Y. W. Service Next Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. service for April 13 will have as its subject the Conference at Blue Ridge. Lois MacQueen and Mabel Murphy will speak. Blue Ridge songs will be used, including the prize song for last year, which was written by Hollins College. A moving picture of Blue Ridge will be shown.

The Swamp Angel

The 1924 Swamp Angel, edited by the young men of the University of Florida, is out. It is a creditable edition, and well worth the patronage of the young women of Florida State. Catherine Cleveland represents the boys as business manager, and she will arrange for sales about the campus.

It is the plan to devote part of the columns of the Swamp Angel in the future to the efforts of F. S. C. girls. Kathleen Mohr is representing them in this field.

Receives Scholarship

Miss Moseille Ashford who received the A. B. degree here in 1919 has just been awarded a French scholarship to the University of Paris.

Mankind are not instantaneously corrupted. Villainy is always progressive. We decline from right—not suddenly, but step after step.—Eugene Aram.

New laws are declared to him who has ears—a heaven, a true Olympus, is revealed to him who has eyes—heard them, and listen.—The Last Days of Pompeii.

Use it too. This means you, Mary. The other fellow is waiting to use it too. The other fellow is waiting to use it too. The other fellow is waiting to use it too.

Assistant Dietitian

Miss Anna M. Tracy has announced that Fern Russell, of DeLand, will be assistant dietitian at Florida State College next year. Fern is a graduate of '22.

Natalie Lamb: "I've brought back this bathing suit. I never saw such a thing in my life. I was only in the water an hour and it shrunk five inches."

Modest Clerk (carefully considering the garment): "Lady, it's a good thing you came out when you did."

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"A PENNY A PESSIMISM"

(Continued from Page Two)

the head of the Home Economic Dept. of overweight girls on the campus had decided to try an experiment. They had decided to see whether, if by feeding a certain number of these girls the proper amount of "calories" for a certain length of time they could make their weight increase. So the "sunny tables"—in the office they were spoken of as diet tables—came into being.

Table 78 had gained well the first week and had lost almost as well the second. That was the reason for the Anti-Pessimistic Club.

The next morning they hailed each other joyfully. Marjorie was the first to speak.

"I've thought of something," she said beaming. "I think we ought to say 'Cue' at each meal."

"Yes, indeed," agreed Anne and the others nodded laughingly. "Let's start right now," suggested Betty.

Anne counted, "One, two, three." solemnly but with mischievous eyes the ten girls chanted:

"Every day in every way we are growing fatter and fatter!" The girls at the next table—which was not a skinny one since 78 was the first of the five, smiled in sympathy.

"They have the best time at that table," said one.

"Shredded wheat!" said Joanna powerfully—it was her pet ailment. The table listened breathlessly. Joanna was notoriously pessimistic. "How glad I am Marjorie and Barbara like it so well!"

There was a burst of laughter and head-clapping.

"I'm so glad I'm not hungry," it was Pauline, from the side of the next pitcher. "Because if I were I might overeat!"

They laughed again.

"This is the best idea of the age," said Betty modestly.

"Indeed it is!" the others said, unanimously.

They kept it up for a week. Betty was fired for dolorously suggesting that Joanna could not find any thing to talk about and Barbara for saying solemnly that she didn't like to talk unless she could be pessimistic.

One day Joanna said Betty arrived early and with sinking heart gazed at the pear salad which graced the table. Betty made a face—"Oh, I just despise pears—"

"Betty!" ejaculated Joanna warningly—"fixed any other way but this?" finished Betty triumphantly.

The fines were levied promptly when there was need, but to to Betty's disgust there wasn't very much need.

"We'll never get a cake," she started to say mournfully, but ended quickly, "but when we do we'll enjoy it so much more!"

Ruth came in unhappily at lunch-time one Thursday.

"I don't like this Pessimistic Club!" she announced flatly. "I lost this week and I think that's the reason!" She was over-ruled by a large majority.

"Those are such nice little sausages," said Cornelia in a lull in the conversation.

"I like them," said Annice with determination.

"Then just give her mine, Anne," said Betty, "there are other things I like much better though these are very good and I am sure she will enjoy them more."

"But you get out of eating that way," cried Joanna.

"I beg pardon?" Betty leaned over the table to hear her better.

"Nothing, nothing," said Joanna hastily.

"We'll soon have enough to have a cake," announced Betty a week or two later.

"Oh, goody, let's have it Tuesday so we'll have ice cream with it," cried Laura happily.

So Tuesday night, skinny table 78 bore a large white cake at which the girls gazed thoughtfully.

"It really shouldn't have taken much longer than three weeks to get a cake," said Anne slowly.

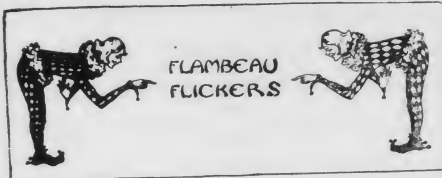
"I knew it," said Ruth. "But we've had heaps of fun and Joanna and the rest of us are not nearly so pessimistic and it will be lots longer than three weeks before we say enough to get another."

At the close of this timely speech, they sat down and with intense earnestness and with the dimples but half-concealed in their well-rounded cheeks they chanted:

"Every day in every way we have grown fatter and fatter!"

Pedestrian (to highwayman): "I haven't any money with me. I'm sorry to say, but I will be glad to advise all my friends and acquaintances to take walks along this lonely path hereafter."—Fliegende Blätter.

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It's a Mystery
A funny thing's an athlete.
When he runs
It is a treat;
Of all the puns
You'll ever meet.
This is the rottenest,
He runs a solid mole or more
And moves but two short feet.

Cabbage Wins
Entrants: The Cabbage, The Tomato, the Garden Hose.
Finals: The cabbage came out ahead; tomato couldn't ketchup; and garden hose is still running.

Lavenia went into a store to buy a hairbrush.
Clerk: "Rubber back?"
Lavenia: "No indeed! Comb my hair."

Ina: "Oh! I wish the Lord had made me a man."
Priest (hashfully): "He did. I'm the man."

He: "Did you know I could read your thoughts?"
She: "I'm sorry if you're at all sensitive."

Agent: "Now that your children are in school, you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."
Father: "Encyclopedia? I be darned if I do. Let them walk like I had to."

Love is like a punctured tire,
I'm very sure of that.
For after one big blowout
She went and left me flat.

—Ex.
He: "Sweetheart, I am going to steal a kiss."
She: "Let the crime wave begin."

Mrs. Headley (fond mother: "Don't you think she looks like her father?"
Visitor: "Never mind Mrs. Headley, as long as she is healthy."

Robert (looking at picture): "That girl has on a ballet dress."
Ione: "Gee! do you have to wear a dress like that when you vote?"

Lucile and Elizabeth, listening to preaching over the radio.
Lucile: "They are taking up collection now."
Elizabeth: "Get this receiver off of my head before they ask me."

Sarah: "Gary, have you a knife?"
Gary: "Yes, of course."
Sarah: "Lend it to me, please."
Gary: "It's in my room at the dormitory."

Mr. Davis: "Jake, we have to bring a joke to the Da-Y party tomorrow night."
Jake: "Yes, I know. I was thinking of taking you."

"Oh, boy," said the mattress louncing up and down. "spring is here."

Would All Were Blind
First Cried: "He kissed me when I wasn't looking."
Second Ditto: "And what did you do?"
First Likewise: "I didn't look at him the rest of the evening."
—Mercer Cluster.

He Speaks Some
"Have you ever done and public speaking?"
"Yes. I once proposed to a girl over a party telephone."—Exchange.
Jane: "What's the quickest way to a street car?"
Connie: "Run."

Additional Society

Informal "At Home"

A delightfully hilarious affair was the "At Home" given Sunday night by Lois Varn and Naomi Griffen in 29 Broward. The guests, in original costume, performed numerous stunts, impersonations and vaudeville acts at the conclusion of which Ina Simmons was presented by the hostess with the best all-round dunce on the campus. Delicious refreshments of fudge and salted pecans were served to the guests who were: May Matthews, Helen de Montmoille, Marian Norfleet, Rachel Smith, Jennie Mae Johnson, Mary Herbert Gwynn, Mrs. Danor, Maud McCall, Ina Simmons, Mildred Bruce, Jo Anna Morris, and Cornelia Colson.

Pensacolas Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Thompson of Pensacola, are among the visitors in the city. They have been the guests of several of the Pensacola girls at the college recently.

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THE VOGUE

Write Something!

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, the members decided to promote their efforts in raising the standards of journalism at Florida State College.

As an immediate result of this decision this little corner will hereafter be devoted to jettisoning relative to the accomplishments of the students on the campus who are interested in the gentle art of writing.

The plan is as follows: Those who wish to make contributions, whether they be essays, stories, poems, jingles, anything whatsoever may submit them to Alpha Chi Alpha. A committee will look them over each week, and those deemed worthy of publication will, when space permits, be produced in The Flambeau. The names of those making contributions, with citations, will be printed weekly in the Alpha Chi corner. At the end of each semester a loving cup will be given to the class who, in the opinion of the society, has made the most worthy contribution. Pansy Pickens was a contributor last week in "A Penny a Pessimism."

Wake up, students! Write! Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing the attempt."

Essay Contest Splendid

In March, Florida State College, re-naming the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association, announced an Essay Contest to be held in the high schools of the state. These contests are conducted each year by the members of the Southern Association, with a view to encouraging the establishment of the honor system in the high schools. A reward of \$15 was offered for the best essay on "The Value of the Honor System in the High School," all essays to be submitted by F. S. C., where they were carefully considered by a chosen committee.

The prize this year was awarded to J. M. McCraw, Jr., of Gainesville High School. Helen Cubley and Pauline Short, also of Gainesville, received honorable mention. The Association is very much pleased with the results of its propaganda and hopes that in time its object will be realized.

The contesting essays included consideration of the following points:

1. Moral value, advisability of the honor system in the high school, in the character development of both those who go from high school into business fields and those who continue in colleges and universities, where the honor system is an important factor in student life.

2. Practical execution of such, with suggestive plans as to the extent of control vested in student organization with the faculty, system of reporting one's self or one another for violation of the honor system in the class room and in student relations.

3. Presentation of the matter to new students.

MUSIC COURSES IN SUMMER

Continued from Page One.

state, having had charge of the violin and theory departments prior to her marriage. She was a pupil of Cesar Thomson for several years in Brussels and made an extensive concert tour of the United States. Edmondson is a member of the faculty string quartet, which gave a program recently at the Baptist church. Mrs. Lily Hobbins, who took charge of the summer school music courses last season will return to devote all of her time to private piano and voice lessons.

The dead man's boat. Certainly. One pillow, one door, one bowl of water, one bathing cap. Ask Liz.

"I'm old fashioned."

"Why?"

"My watch broke—I'm out of time."

B U Z - Z - Z ! ! !

Famous Personages

Striking characteristic: Agility of movement.

Favorite remark: Yes, you can make an announcement at this time.

Ambition: To feed a thousand people three square meals a day.

Note—Tlasi was the theme of the last sketch.

Dear Charabelle:

Well, at last spring has come. Ain't it funny, how every time anything goes wrong—like love, 'n' meanness, 'n' wasp bites—we always blame it on spring! Well, I've sure had my dose of spring. Everything seems to have come down upon me at once—parallel—parallel—more parallel—and still one parallel!

Did you read that little thing in the "Swamp Angel" called "Ways and Means"—or something to that effect? Honest, love, whoever writ that musta been gettin' inside dope on me. I've been betrayed! Who you reckon told 'em my method of attack? I always thought I was the only one who ever used the little extension phone trick with mother at the other end. Anyway, that's how I got Billy—so crazy about me. You'll have to admit nobody loves a unpopular girl—but if they think there's a little competition, won't the ole boys just flock around her like bees around orange blossoms? Patty was up here last weekend—and that little letter she wrote to me from Fannie Mae and Helen over him.

Have you seen Miss Mary Burke? Maybe you didn't know she went to Washington for a convension. Yes!—I went right up an' sawge Uncle Cal! Helen, Charabelle and me went with a bunch of Mrs. President and her dog, which was signed in pen and ink an' says "I'm Mary B. Now ain't that the shrimp shortcake? I reckon 'er little Mary B. showed those sinners and congressmen a thing or two!"

Well, Charabelle, gotta go vote for the president of the athletics.

They're gonna vote for May Queen Wednesday—can wait.

Barrels of love.

CLARISE.

Just Out

(Miss Winters, reading from Mother's History of England)—The admiral (Nelson) asked his friend (Harry) to take the sea with a piece of Mrs. President and her dog, which was signed in pen and ink an' says "I'm Mary B. Now ain't that the shrimp shortcake? I reckon 'er little Mary B. showed those sinners and congressmen a thing or two!"

Well, Charabelle, gotta go vote for the president of the athletics.

They're gonna vote for May Queen Wednesday—can wait.

Barrels of love.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

CLARISE.

O My!

Pres. of Student Gov't—"You are to be shot at sunrise!"

Susan Burdett (yawning)—"Couldn't you make it about noon? I'm never up that early."

Miss Ladd (singing hymn)—"Open the windows and throw your chests out."

Paul—"On what grounds does your father object to me?"

Cathryn L. (sadly)—"On any grounds within miles of where I am."

Prof. Eakes (Latin class)—"Miss Adam will you decline 'a good man'?"

Miss Adam—"Not if I ever get a chance."

Dr. Game—"What was the famous Latin Race?"

T. Thompson (revealed from reverie)—"I believe just now to the race between the Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

"By a Would-be Life Saver"

Well, I made my first trip to the lake yesterday with the mob in the truck. I didn't know whether I'd be able to sit or walk today or not. But I was pleasantly surprised. I can't. No joking, I was most squashed to death! I swung on to Bruce awhile, and poor old Margaret lost about half her neck when I grabbed every time. We collided with a brick or railroad track. I guess those huddled around me must have thought my feet were part of the parking space. I was feeling my worst, I spied Iris Spering in the midst of the aggregation looking like she'd lost her last hair. And the freckles just a poppin' out. I would have laughed, but honestly I was so busy keeping up with my equilibrium, I sure didn't have time to laugh. And coming back I got scared me silly by yelling, "I'm falling, hold me!" But I couldn't. Commanded me a sardine would have had room to rent!

But when we got out there I forgot all about my troubles watching Pauline and the rest of the Annette Kellersmans. And coming back I got the front seat. Tee-hee!

CLARISE.

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CLARISE.

Events for Water Sports

1. Plunge for distance.
2. 50-yard swim.
3. 100-yard swim.
4. 3-mile swim.
5. Swimming for form, including—
 - a. Breast stroke.
 - b. Side stroke.
 - c. Back stroke.
 - d. American crawl.
 - e. Trudgen.
6. Relay, 200 yards (4 entries).
7. Dives—
 - a. Plain—
 - (1) Firm take off standing.
 - (2) Firm take off running.
 - (3) Spring board take off standing.
 - (4) Spring board take off running.
 - b. Fancy—
 - (1) Required.
 - (2) Running from wall.
 - (3) Back dive.
 - (4) Running forward jump.
 - c. Back jackknife.
8. In addition to above each competitor shall perform four other dives.

And to think Dr. Heilany admits that he thought of specializing in aesthetic dancing when he was a junior in college!

Pressing Business

Miss I press my suit against you' asked the young law student of an F. W. C. girl.

"I saw a very pressing need," said Dorothy Armstrong, as she picked up last year's suit.

Miss I slipped a kiss upon your lips" she uttered her sweet permission.

So they went to press, and I raised glasses.

They printed a full edition.

Wanted—To know what a line is really is, by Table 64. Please send the answer to Lois McQueen, for the re-edification of her table.

Notice! Notice! Notice!

After Wednesday next of twenty-five cents per hour on seats in the library for occupation beyond two hours a day will be charged to the following students: Sallie Carter, Zella Honelle, Thelma Phillips, Blanche Curry, Vera Gilbert, Emily Larsen, Louise Lipscomb.

Jus' Rain

I've tried to think of a subject. I've raved my poor old brain. I've sized at all the great outdoors. And found just rain—rain—rain.

I called upon my muse—alas. She frowned in dire disdain; "Why you poor, hopeless boob," she said.

"Just write about the rain!" I cried.

My friends to aid me if they would keep me sane. They smiled And donning their raincoats—Murmured, "Write about the rain!"

But I won't write about those showers. They make the flowers grow. And how the dewdrops shine like tears!

"Cuss all that stuff you know! And I refuse to connect dainty little fashions with it."

For if it isn't raining rain, show us the violets.

So please do feel pity for a groping writer, And pray the gracious heavens To make the rain come less.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women



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Subscription: \$1 a Year, payable in advance.
Advertising rates on application.

Our Annual

There is a need of funds for the Annual so this year the regular Junior class play will be given for the benefit of this publication.

We are proud of our annual, and yet as a student body, have done little this year toward making it a success either financially or editorially. In fact, we have considered our duty finished after submitting a likeness of ourself for its pages. The rest of the job—the planning, the writing, the finance—we have left to the members of the staff. And they have done well.

But money will be needed before the printer has completed this handsome volume, the Flastacrow of 1923-24 which we will be proud to show to our friends and relatives, and keep for old times sake!

There is a definite way that you can assist—a definite way to go to the Junior class play on April 28. Pay the small admission fee; enjoy a good performance, and help the Annual!

Summer Schools

Like our own summer school, the summer school at the University of Florida will open on June 18, and like Dr. J. W. Norton, dean of the senior experts attendance records to be broken.

We two state institutions of Florida are excellent examples of the progress being made throughout the country in the matter of educating by the summer school method our men and women, young girls and young boys, many of whom are unable to attend the more lengthy and necessarily more expensive winter term.

Get Your Number

Those who have seen the first number of the "Swamp Angel" pronounce it one of the best yet to be issued by the boys of the University.

The publication is issued quarterly. You will want your copy. See Catherine Cleveland, 207 Jennie Murphree

SPORTS

Baseball Champions

On the skin darning at old F. S. C. last Monday morning the Freshmen baseball team came out victorious in a pair of tilts with the Senior nine, winners in the Junior-Senior game last Saturday. This game between the two champion teams was the best of the season—close and peggy. The Freshmen kept their heads throughout and did some of the prettiest and most consistent playing of any team this season. The Senior nine, wearing the bag, and Ellis at midstation, were the stars and outstanding players on the Freshmen nine at both field work and hitting. Hentz, flinger for the winning team, made several wild deliveries at the beginning and ambled a bit. Seniors to first, but as she gained confidence she heaved swift, accurate balls and showed up some good pitching. Perkins, Freshmen receiver, showed herself a star catcher of the season. At the bat she attempted several chops and generally succeeded in "putting" Seniors. Seniors showed up well in both field and on the bases. She hit some pretty slugs and inced the diamond, guarding the disk with a sliders slide under rousing cheers from the sidelines. Henry, of the Senior gang, also excelled at the bat. The final score was 128, making the Freshmen 1924 baseball champions.

Junior-Senior Baseball

Last Saturday afternoon the Seniors beat the Juniors in baseball. The game was a good one, but both sides showed lack of practice and the side lines lack of powers. Henry, Senior flinger, gave (fewer free tickets than did Lytle, the Junior twirler). Vassind, excellent work at cobbling the pills, and tried racing to midway station more than, Jackson, backstopper for Seniors, who, by the way, was some little backstopper. Seniors roused cheer upon cheer with her circuit clout and her numerous hot grounder. Seniors' prostrations until a muff was made. Bird struck like a slugger, but she missed lacing the balls. Reese did some good inner field work, but made several muffs. Odum looked as good as ever at first station. Final score was 8 to 11.

The following is the lineup for each team:

Seniors—Jackson, C.; Henry, P.; Layton, S. S.; Odum, I. B.; Bird, 2B; Connor, 3B; Tervin, L. F.; Caston, C. J.; Jones, R. F.
Juniors—Vaughn, C.; Lytle, P.; Phillips, S. S.; Jordan, I. B.; Reese, 2B; Bryson, 3B; Sumner, L. F.; Verri, C. F.; Robinson, R. F.

More Tennis Tournament

Tennis tournament has been held on an account of several of the entrants being away. The tournament will begin again next week and be finished up by the end of the week.

The Junior-Freshmen match was played off last Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Perkins and Hutton won out against Phillips and Britton, with a score of 5-7, 6-6, 6-2. This becoming Old champions. Long, boy had just come out of the Inn, so badly that she was unable to step on it the whole game. It was up to Phillips to do all the playing, and she certainly played, too; so much so that the first set ended in their favor. Long boy made some fine returns in spite

Hall, and get it immediately, as the supply is limited.

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of her handicap. The Odd champions will meet the Even champions, Walker and Harrington, next week, to play off finals.

Come out and see some good tennis.

Outside Games

On Saturday afternoon, the University of Florida baseball team clashed with Auburn team on the college athletic field.

On Friday afternoon, the field was the scene of a battle between Leon and Perry High.

The Flambeau goes to press too soon to give the scores of the games.

The biggest thing in learning is to learn how to use it.

If you have done something good, forget it—and do something better.

"Going home?"
"Sure. Nice place to sleep."

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.. SOCIETY ..

Chi Omega Party

Saturday, April 12, the Leon Hotel was the scene of a lovely dinner party when the Chi Omega girls entertained for the members of the fraternity. Cherokee roses and white candles in crystal holders placed at intervals along the table served as the simple but quite effective decoration. And throughout the evening delightful music was rendered by F. & C.'s fine two-piece orchestra, composed of Miss Elizabeth Cooper and Mr. George Arms.

Between courses Hope Foster sang several solos, which were greatly enjoyed. Oralee O'Brien gave an appropriate recitation, while Katherine Frazer, standing behind her, made the interpretative gestures. The effect can be easily imagined.

Last of all was a "Cardinal and Straw Dance" by Pannie Mae Snyder and Mae Hoely, after which favors of small bags of confetti containing miniature fountain pens, were given to each of the guests.

Those present besides the members of the chapter were Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Langline and Miss Winters.

The dinner over, the party went to the Chi Omega House, where music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Founders Day Celebrated

The members of the Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma commemorated Founders Day on Friday night with a lovely banquet in the private dining room of the Leon Hotel. The sorority colors were beautifully carried out in the decorations of purple, violet and white ribbons. The places were marked by unique triangles done in purple and white.

An interesting program was given during the evening by various members of the sorority, delightfully symbolizing Lawling, Morning Hours, Noon, Afternoon, Twilight and Dreams, of Tri Sigma.

Mrs. Ir. Bartholomew, of Palatka, was an out-of-town guest on this occasion.

S. G. Breakfast

Last Thursday morning thirteen lucky girls didn't have to dash around only by a stern-faced Freshman Commissioner standing guard over a "closed" sign. Instead, they strolled leisurely to the lower atrium, where dainty breakfast tables were arranged. As if by magic, pork chops, crisps and the best coffee, appeared from the caddy kitchen. And that is not all, steaming hot waffles followed right away. In true fairy style empty plates were full again.

Then even fairies and magic can't keep Mr. Tri from having library at 8:30; so with longing looks, at noon quipped waffles the guests departed for the Ad building.

Any one wanting this lovely food phenomena explained apply to "Tissie" and the matrons.

Wise-Moore Engagement

The following handsomely engraved invitations are being received:

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Simmons Moore request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

to

Mr. Stanley Rettie Wise on Wednesday, the thirtieth of April at high noon.
Church of the Good Shepherd,
Jacksonville, Florida.

If all the two-cent stamps on the Sunday mail were placed side by side in a square, they would make a block of stamps forty-two feet wide. That includes only the two-cent stamps and not the special delivery stamps. The

Honoring Miss Puleston

The College mothers were hostesses on Thursday evening, entertaining in the sun parlor in honor of Miss Sallie Puleston, a former student and matron of the College.

The affair was informal, and was greatly enjoyed by those fortunate in being present.

Personals

Returning from Jacksonville the past end were: Susie Bardette, Nancy Hoyt Edna McCubbins and Lena Hyde.

Those visiting in Gainesville this week were Gladys Keley, Lillian Long and Cornelia Olson.

Alice Albury, Bessie Chiles, Elizabeth Gorald, Sara H-maker, Talley McKew and Stanley Weisel have been to Tampa for a few days visit.

Maybel Bell, Mildred Crosby and Ima Carlton spent a delightful week-end in Thomasville.

Florence Lewis and Bertha Dixon have returned from Marianna.

Helen Sutton is spending a few days at her home in Mulberry.

Leone Calkins, Nellie Calkins and Mabel Poe have had a pleasant visit in St. Augustine.

Those visiting in Jasper are Cora Mae Hunter, Annie Boone, Iris Rhodes, Olivia Corbett and Beth Mae Quisen.

Agnes Futch is visiting in Lake City.

Adelma Giles has been to Orlando.

Jean King spent the week-end in Bonifay.

Vera Gilbert and Daisy Monroe spent a few days last week in Quincy.

Visiting in Sepechopy are Willie Lewis, Ella Mae Hewitt and Doris Ho go.

Isabel Avlin and Mabel enjoyed a week end visit in Clinch.

Gussie Glenn has been to Kentucky.

Bertha Harrington has been spending a few days in Winter Haven.

Enma Cornwall is having quite an extended visit in Jacksonville.

Elizabeth Brownlee and Gladys Bennett returned Thursday after visiting at their homes in Jacksonville.

Marie Halle and Edmonia Halre have been to Lake Oak. From there Marie went to Washington, D. C., to attend a province convention of the Tri Delta Fraternity.

Florence Harvey has been to Rome, Ga., to be in the wedding of a friend of her's.

Louise Lipscomb has also been to Live Oak.

Sara Wilcox has had a pleasant visit in Arcadia.

May Winfield is spending the week at her home, Arcadia.

Jo Coarsen has been called to Jacksonville by the illness of her mother.

stamps bought by the students at Baylor for one week would pave a highway a mile long. If the pennies spent for these stamps were placed on this same highway, they would cover the entire space from curb to curb over an average highway two and a half miles long.

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Exchanges

Proposed Amendment

Much has been said in the "Florida Alligator" concerning the proposed "five dollar amendment" for major sports. The amendment is as follows: Article 5. The annual dues shall be \$5 (including \$10 athletic fee) which shall be paid to the auditor of the university upon registration.

Many arguments have been made for and against the amendment. The supporters of the article claim that by having a larger, more attractive and better equipped athletic field would influence more prospective students to come to Florida. The opposers contend that the growth of the university is already sufficient, and that added advertisement is not necessary.

As the sister school of the university F. N. W. C. is greatly interested in this project.

The University evidently appreciates the value of training in journalism. This is a field with wide and extensive possibilities, and it is hoped that in the near future, F. N. W. C. will offer a course in preparation for this work. The Alligator announces the new course:

A new course will be offered next year by the department of journalism. It will deal with the country newspaper, which is commonly called the community or weekly newspaper, and will cover all phases relating to this type of newspaper.

The new course will be known as Agricultural Journalism III, and will be offered as a whole year course carrying with it two years' credit.

There has been a great interest displayed in Journalism by the students in the past few years, and this course

is being offered so that those who are vitally interested in journalistic work can go further in it.

Marshall Diebold, the new captain of the Wisconsin basketball team is very superstitious. When he drives up to the gym, his car must always be parked in the same place, and if another car is already there, he pushes it out of the way. When he dresses for a game, he must always have a strip of adhesive tape around his wrist.

University of Nevada, March 28.—(P. I. N. S.)—Engineers' day, a tradition of the University of Nevada, was celebrated at the university this week. The morning was given over to the demonstration of all shop and laboratory equipment while stunts were shown on Mackay athletic field in the afternoon.

Women and Prohibition

Washington, April 18.—"Women believe in prohibition because it has removed the fear of the corner saloon from their lives. The mother who breaks the prohibition law has lost a great deal of her right to demand obedience from her children," were statements made by Miss Esther McDonald of Columbia University at the banquet of the College and University Students' Conference in behalf of Observance of Law and Citizenship at the Hotel Raleigh recently. Miss McDonald spent last summer in a factory, and says that while some of the men friends of the industrial women resent prohibition, the industrial women almost without exception are for it. Under the topic, "What the Modern Woman Thinks of Prohibition," she

declared that the so-called "upper class" girls who are "feeling a wonderful new freedom" are not typical, and do not deserve the attention they are receiving at this time. In her address she said in part:

"As a factory girl this summer I was interested in glancing the opinion of my fellow workers concerning the Eighteenth Amendment. Some of the men-folks of my industrial girl friends seemed to resent prohibition, feeling that it made a further class distinction because the wealthy man found it easy to purchase immunity from any observance of that particular part of the Constitution. But the women workers, almost without exception, were for it because they found that to them it had given a degree of freedom they had never known before. They could now pretty much be free from that horrible anxiety that had always been associated in their minds with the corner saloon.

"Most of them are pretty sure now that their husbands or fathers will bring their pay envelopes home without any serious dent in them—something they have always had reason to doubt before. And so, for the industrial woman, I found the Eighteenth

amendment means freedom, and since they love freedom as much as their college or society sisters they are not apt to want to give it up.

"There are many facts that the modern woman takes into account in exercising her choice of conduct. She recognizes that all the facts show that those who drink even moderately do not have as fair a chance for a long and vigorous life as those who never use alcoholic beverages.

"Mothers may possibly be willing to do some things themselves which they should be most unwilling to have their daughters or sons do. A mother who breaks the Eighteenth Amendment loses a great deal of her right to demand from her children any obedience to commands or conformance to standards."

He: "When I was in New York I saw the Columbia Burlesque."

She: "I do so love these college publications."

He (a law student):—"A coroner has a lot of power."

She (a sweet young thing):—"Oh, do you think so? I always preferred a Coilliac"—Goblin.

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Daily Thought

WHEN EASTER COMES

When Easter comes, I do not think of Christ, Who hung
With bleeding hands and feet
Upon a rough-hewn cross—
I do not see a man, who suffers
pain and loss,
And triumphed over death—No, when
the world is young.

I think of Christ, the little lad, whose
mother sung
Above his cradle bed, who traced
the laughing source
Of many a mountain stream to
where, half hid by moss,
Upon the shores of Galilee, pale vio-
lets sprung.

When Easter comes, I like to think of
youth a flame,
With all the vivid promises of
early spring.

I like to think of budding trees,
and words that sing—
And—most of all—when someone
speaks the Savior's name,
I like to close my eyes and, in the
shadows see
A little smiling boy against His Mother's
knee!

—Margaret Sangster.

Blue Ridge Service Last Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday was opened by the Blue Ridge girls—Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge, Mabel Murphy then described the convention of last year with its fun and inspiration. She was enthusiastic in her praise of the opportunities at Blue Ridge to truly enjoy life.

Lila MacQueen, who served on the program committee for the coming convention to be held June 6 to 16, gave an idea of the plans for the convention. Dr. Bruce Curry, who has been conducting Bible institutes throughout the south, is to be the principal speaker. Discussion groups similar to those held at Indianapolis will be formed. There will also be project groups where actual difficulties and campus needs will be worked out. Programs prepared by these groups will be presented to the whole assembly. Industrial girls will have representatives there, and the colored students working during the conference will also take part.

Mrs. Cawthorn added her testimony as to the worth-whileness of Blue Ridge, describing it as a group of folks wondering what they could do next to help somebody.

Easter Pageant Next Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. service next Sunday will be an Easter Pageant, "The Charlie and the Cup." It will be held immediately after supper in the open theatre in the southwest corner of the campus. Catherine Hill and Myra Burr will have the leading parts.

Nominating Committee of Student Assembly

Elizabeth Aiken is a member of the nominating committee of the Student Assembly. This committee nominates the national student officers for next year, and these are voted on by the assembly.

Applications for Exchanges

Applications for the various student exchanges should be handed in in the near future. The exchanges include the agency for the Consolidated Cleaners, the Y. W. C. A. pound, care of two

National Convention

The National Y. W. C. A. convention will be held at New York, April 30 to May 6. F. S. W. C. will send as delegates, Elizabeth Aiken, Norma Davis and Miss Seandrett.

The National Convention includes all branches of the Y. W. C. A., but within the larger group, the different types of organization will have meetings to discuss matters pertaining to them alone. The student assembly, one type of organization, holds its first meeting one day before the general convention opens, and meets seven times during the convention. Problems affecting students alone will be taken up at these meetings. Isabel Cappa, of the University of Wisconsin is the president of the student assembly. Most of the work of the assembly will center around the reports from the commission on standards. The commission on standards was appointed to study the underlying philosophy of local student associations, and the principles of organization needed to express it. The commission brings up for consideration such vital questions as: How can I discover right relations to men in college? After college? On what basis am I going to decide the way of making my living? Financial security? Recoupling? Service, Self-expression. Have I a right to spend my own money the way I want to? Is money ever mine? If not, whose? May I marry for money, if I wish? What is my attitude toward war? What have I to do with a starchy European student? What forces dominate my life?

In the National Convention the question of an independent student movement will probably be discovered. A proposed change in the basis of membership in Y. W. C. A. will come up. At present no one is eligible for membership who is not a member of an "evaluated" church (except in student associations). The proposed change is to base membership on an expression of sympathy with the aims and purposes of Y. W. C. A. This basis has been effective in student organizations for the past four years.

The delegates from F. S. W. C. will be glad to hear the opinions of association members, since they wish to carry with them the ideas of our local association.

Oldest University

The oldest university in the world is in China. According to W. R. Wheeler, scholarship in Asia was held in high regard in the days when European nations were just emerging from a state of savagery. The White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsu Province, 400 miles up the Yangtze River Valley, was founded in 960 A. D. and antedates Salerno, the oldest European university, by some time. As a school, it began its existence about 960 A. D. It received its name from the poet, Li Po. He had a white deer that earned for him the name of White Deer Gentleman. He and his brother made their home in a cave in front of which, in the fourteenth century, an image of a deer was placed, and there it remains to this day.

sewing machine, and the keeping of the pressing rooms in Broward. Reynolds and Jennie Murphree. In each of the exchanges, after the necessary repairs are made, twenty per cent. of the money goes to the girl in charge, and ten per cent. to the Y. W. C. A. Anyone interested in any of the exchanges should apply to Annie Bull, or to Katherine Boyd, 206 Jennie Murphree.

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New Books in Y. W.

The House of Baltazar—William J. Locke.
 The Trail of the Lonesome Pine—John Fox, Jr.
 The Alaskan—James Oliver Curwood.
 Whittling Sees It Through—H. G. Wells.
 The Complete Poems of Robert Louis Stevenson.
 The Green Wreath—Hugh Walpole.
 The Rose Garden Husband—Margaret Wildemer.
 The Tale of Triona—William J. Locke.
 The Light of Western Stars—Zane Grey.
 Seventeen—Booth Tarkington.
 Modern British Poetry—Louis Untermeyer.
 The Road—Booth Tarkington.
 The Green Wreath—Grace S. Richmond.
 The New Poetry—Monroe and Henderson.
 Fortitude—Hugh Walpole.
 The Meaning of Service—Harry E. Fiedick.
 The Dark Forest—Hugh Walpole.
 The Meaning of Prayer—Harry E. Fiedick.
 Modern American Poetry—Louis Untermeyer.
 The Servant in the House—Charles Rann Kennedy.
 The Manhood of the Master—Harry E. Fiedick.
 Under Western Eyes—Joseph Conrad.
 Victory—Joseph Conrad.
 The Secret City—Hugh Walpole.
 Come Out of the Kitchen—Alice Hays Miller.
 Red and Black—Grace S. Richmond.
 The Meaning of Faith—Harry E. Fiedick.
 Twelve Tests of Character—Harry E. Fiedick.
 Kipp—H. G. Wells.
 A Kiss for Cinderella—J. M. Barrie.
 Quality Street—J. M. Barrie.
 Riquette—Emily Post.
 Women at the World's Crossroads—Maeve Ryan.
 Dangerous Days—Mary Roberts Rinehart.
 Bub-A Sub-Dub—Mary Roberts Rinehart.
 The Bent Twig—Dorothy Canfield.
 The Amazing Interlude—Mary Roberts Rinehart.
 The Street of Seven Stars—Mary Roberts Rinehart.
 The Midlander—Booth Tarkington.
 To Have and to Hold—Mary Johnson.
 Representative One-Act Plays—Margaret Mayorga.
 Ann Veronica—H. G. Wells.
 Little David—R. S. Christie.
 A Son at the Front—Edith Wharton.
 Tons—Gansay—H. G. Wells.
 The Mountebank—William J. Locke.
 Lord Jim—Joseph Conrad.
 The Lengthened Shadow—William J. Locke.

Good for Father

Infant Son of Campus Professor: "Did you hear the stepladder fall, mamma?"

Mother: "Yes, I hope father didn't fall."

Son: "He hasn't yet. He's hanging to the picture molding."—Gargoyle.

Counselor: "Where did he kiss you?"

Plaintiff: "On the lips, sir."

Counselor: "No, no! You don't understand. I mean where were you?"

Plaintiff (blushing): "In his arms, sir."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Mrs. Saynor: "Why did you let James kiss you in the atrium last night?"

Alice: "Because I was afraid he would catch cold on the porch."

It was during the impaneling of a jury the following colloquy occurred:

"Are you married or single, my man?"

"I have been married five years, Your Honor."

"Have you formed or expressed any opinion?"

"Not for five years, Your Honor."

Blaime It On Volstead

The color blooms on woman's cheek

For only fifteen cents a week,

But for a man as price now goes

It takes a lot to paint his nose.

Bachelor: From Latin baculus, a stick, unattached. Hence, an unattached man, which any lady may stick, stick to, or get stuck on.

Teacher (in Literary Digest): "What can you tell me of America's foreign relations?"

Bright Boy: "They're all broke."

Jack: What is the best way to preserve peaches?

Jimmie: Don't introduce them to anybody.

Says Polly: "There are two kinds of women: those who win men—and those who lose them."

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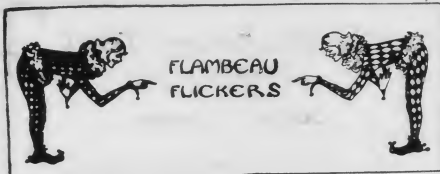
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COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
GREY SUEDE, RED AND GREEN KID

The Surprise Store



A Puzzle for Mother

"Wife, can you tell me why I am like a hen?"

"No, dear. Why is it?"

"Because I seldom find anything where I laid it yesterday."

Diseased

A young doctor said to the girl of his choice, "Do you know, dear, I have a heart affection for you!"

"Have you laid it lung?" she coyly inquired.

"Oh, yes, I feel that I will liver troubled life without you," he fervently responded.

"Then you had better asthma," she lisped softly.

Information Please

Dresch: "Success is earned. In no other way can it be had. There is no such thing as luck. Instead it is PLUCK—PLUCK—PLUCK!"

Dolly: "Yes, sir; but who and when shall we pluck?"

Bishop (in bed suffering greatly): "Oh, my head. Doc, give me something for my head, quick. Give me something for my head."

Hotardiff: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

"Here's your pay for loafing eight hours."

"Excuse me—nine hours."

Almost Time Now

Office Boy: "Please, sir, may I have the afternoon off?"

Boss: "Grandmother's funeral, eh?"

Office Boy: "No, sir; the visiting team's."

Miss Richard: "What effect has the moon on the tide?"

Mr. Koegler: "None, ma'am, it affects only the untied."

One Ray of Joy

"And what kind of a filling do you want, my little man?" asked a kindly dentist of a small boy who had been suffering a dozen martyrdoms in the chair.

It was the first cheerful word the boy had heard for an hour.

"Gimme chocolate," he replied brightening visibly.

Mr. Angell—"Luther, how many forces of natural magnetic attraction are there?"

Luther—"Two, sir."

Mr. Angell—"Nam eibem."

Luther—"Blondes and brunettes."

Sigma Kappa House

The home of Mrs. J. W. Sealey on West Jefferson street, which is being built for the Sigma Kappa Sorority, will be completed next week and the girls will probably move in about the middle of the week. It was begun in January and the architect and contractors have rushed the work through as quickly as possible so that the occupants might move in before the school year closes.

It is a large, comfortable two-story residence, a combination of Colonial and Dutch architecture, and will accommodate twenty girls. The Sigma Kappas are the fourth group on the campus to own a house and as West Jefferson street seems to be the spot that all are partial to, it will no doubt be in another year a regular "fraternity row."

Piano Recital Soon

Little Miss Swain, who together with William Van Brunt, Jr., gave a piano recital last season, will give a recital of her own on Monday afternoon, April 28th at 5 o'clock in Miss Beak's studio, northwest corner room, ground floor of the Science building.

This young student is a pupil of Miss Zorah Miller, who is in charge of the piano normal training department. Clarice Parker, a young pupil in violin with Miss Gertrude Isidor will assist L. V. Swain on her program.

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THE VOGUE

SPECIALISTS IN MISSES' APPAREL

Faculty Appointments

Dr. Council has announced that Miss Helen Carter of Pensacola will teach domestic art here next year, while Miss Genevieve Crawford of Tallahassee will teach domestic science.

Both are graduates of Florida State College.

Miss Carter has taught domestic science and art in Pensacola High School for several years. She will receive her master's degree at Columbia in June.

Miss Crawford spent last year abroad. She received her master's degree at Columbia this year. She was previously connected with the College as research assistant to the professor of nutrition, and for several years she was home demonstration agent for Duval county.

Besides the foregoing appointments in the home economics department, Miss Emma Holsell has been appointed instructor in the School of Education next year, and Miss Venita Shore has been appointed instructor in history. Miss Shore received her master's degree from Smith.

Gates Be Erected Soon

Brown, contractor, has been given the contract for the erection of the gates to the College and the work will begin as soon as labor is available. Mr. Brown has the contract for the new dormitory as well as the Sigma Kappa house and is quite busy at the present time. However, the gates will no doubt be erected before the close of school.

Steel chains will also be placed across the two entrances to the College driveway, serving as barriers during class hours. Vehicles will be allowed to enter the front gates, making the circuit directly in front of the Ad Building at all hours.

The gates and barriers have already arrived.

S. G. Convention Opens

Clayton Jordan, Mable Alderman and Mabel Murphy, delegates of F. S. C. to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, departed in high spirits Tuesday afternoon in order to arrive in Columbus, Miss., for the opening of the convention on April 24. The convention will extend over a period of three days, and it is expected that in that brief time matters will be discussed and policies adopted which will affect to a great extent all the colleges within the association.

F. S. C. is very proud of the position which its incoming president holds as president of the Southern Association for the year 1923-24. The message which our three delegates will bring back to us are sure to be most helpful and interesting.

Piano Recital

L. V. Swain will give a piano recital at 5 o'clock on Monday, 28, around floor, Science Building. She will be assisted by Clara Parker, violinist. The program is as follows:

Soflegietto Ph. Em. Bach

Old French Gavotte

Waltz Clara Parker, Bohm

Birding, Op. 42, No. 4 Grief

Value Triste, Op. 79, No. 4 Friml

L. V. Swain

The Little Drummer Papin

Clara Parker

Second Valve brilliant in B flat, Op. 56 Godard

L. V. Swain

Little Girl (in theatre)—Mother,

when do the Indians come in?

Mother—Why, there are no Indians in this show.

Little Girl—Well then, who scraped all those men down in the front row?

—Ex.

BUZZ-Z-Z!!!

In the Limelight

Interview With Ainslee Harris

How would you react? If you knew that you were to die, what kind of wife would you select for your husband?

Ainslee Harris, who cleverly portrays Leland Handolph in "Her Husband's Wife," said:

"I have never before played a role which I more completely sympathize with. My thoughts seem to coincide with Mrs. Handolph's—never did I want my husband married to a fascinating woman and forget me! Well! I would want him to be comfortable, well cared for, but not content. It is a beautiful part, and one that I enjoy playing. The theme is vital and makes a strong appeal, especially to women."

Every actor in this drama seems to live her part. And we forget that it is presented for the purpose of entertaining and instructing an audience. I feel that this has been my best production."

Interview With Lucile Reese

Lucile Reese, in playing Emily Ladew in "Her Husband's Wife," says:

"Miss Reese is an attractive blonde, small, charming, delightful herself and is an exact replica of one's image of Emily Ladew."

When asked her opinion of her part in this farce, she said:

"I simply live Emily Ladew on the stage. My blood boils at the outrageous insult I feel that I allow my emotions too much play. I cannot control myself, but my actions sweep on as though I were really living through that situation. The conversation, restlessness, emotions—everything seems my own. I enjoy playing this part more than any of my other efforts, and I feel I have accomplished much in my work."

Reviews of Conradi

Backwoods Yearly Times: "Never in the history of Backwoods has such an interpretative actor been seen. No one has ever surpassed him in the role of Stuart Randolph."

The Saw-Mill Bootleeker: "Her Husband's Wife" seems to play all of Mr. Conradi's knowledge of dramatic art. At times even his inimitable plays." Jumpin' Frog Clarion: "Jones are deserted, firebrands abandoned, churches left desolate in Jumi! In fact since Mr. Conradi played Stuart Randolph in 'Her Husband's Wife,' our twining millions are following Conradi from cross-roads to cross-roads to worship again at the great actor's feet."

\$4.98 for 50c—See "Her Husband's Wife."

"This Freedom"

After looking over the following clippings from "The Bethel Collection," Russellville, Ky., I am convinced that we are quite liberal at F. S. C.:

"In Utah you cannot, say, sell or make cigarettes in a public place."

In Iowa and Georgia you cannot tip a servant."

In Texas you are not allowed to preach, or teach evolution."

In Oregon children are not allowed to attend private school."

In Massachusetts, according to law, you cannot whistle on Sunday."

In Westchester County you are not allowed to kill a man without reporting it."

In Washington you are not allowed to make unnecessary noises."

In New York State nobody is allowed to carry a gun except the burglar and highwayman."

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel," said an Arab lost on a desert."

Clarabelle, Honey— I'm just about all over now. Honey, I'm tired of dissipation is about to whump me down."

Easter came on Sunday this year, and maybe you thought I got a little good to me. Yes sir, I got a box from home, which meant food and clothing. Well, everybody put on their "saint" and "society" midgets in their ruffles and frills."

The Juniors had a swell feed for the Seniors Monday night and I served only made six errors in the second course, but outside of that and several other mistakes I done nothing. Well, every body was rigged up fit to kill. You ain't never seen such a guss and I reckon you order some of the doctors."

"They all pulled their 'scallow-tails' and delved out of mouthwells and made a rich like flowers of spring. They was plenty of speaking and every body had some little Japanese 'chips' which they put up and ate away favorably, or something else. It was all sort of Japanese like. They had a fountain light in the middle of the room with real water coming out of it, but a must of been worked by magic. I've been looking every place and can't find a pipe in the floor. Well, when it was over and I had collected all the olives and orange peel that was left, what remains of the glaucous home and felt into bed. I could write a book about the 'Darling Girl,' the 'Hard Working Girl.'"

Oh, here, that's what people stand other when they want people standing around to think there's something more than normal friendship between two people. You know it's just like that, that horrid sound. Mrs. Smith, clear so that the neighbors will think you're on friendly terms. I was out for May Queen Wednesday. I could just like to know who's going to be Martha Paige and Nancy Hoyt and also Lemmie so I could look up so. I wish they'd talk in their sleep. I could find out all about it. I'm sure they are looking to wait."

Well, well, I must be real collegiate now and go to bed—maybe if I smile at them all I'll hold an office yet. Loveless puff. (LARISE.)

Campus Phables

From William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri

And there was a certain professor who flunked all athletes and gave tests after all games and made it a point to be hard boiled in the class room. He was the most popular man on the campus."

Also there was an embryo athlete who could never forget his prowess. His constant chant was of himself and his deeds and merit. He was elected captain of the team."

There was a certain girl who was a good sport. She dressed well. She was a stepper. She was good looking and attractive. But she had nothing to do with the boys."

A certain student studied all the time. He did not go anywhere, got up all his back work, had his notebook in on time and read all outside reading. But after his final examination he committed suicide."

There was an editor who ran a fine paper. He pleased everybody. He was on time with his copy. He received only pleasant contributions and wrote fine editorials. This is the biggest lie of all."

The Lost Bet

Billy—I hear a noise downstairs. I'm sure it's thief come in to steal my turkey and plum pudding. I'll let 'em in."

Mother—Don't be an idiot, Billy. A man, indeed! It's only your father."

Bottom-Shelf Jokes

"The moon is up early," soliloquized Allene, as she rose at 5:30."

"I must Berry my feelings," decided Annie."

"You have no idea how hurt I am," protested Mary Leah."

Depart Hertz," commanded Sten strum."

"I will be Edwards," sighed Edith."

"By day, in. In every way, I grow poorer and poorer," said Gussie Mae hopelessly."

"Howize this dress book?" demanded Virginia."

I want to keep my Ames high," declared Hilden."

"I am floored up by Hove," said Mabel as she listened to the Chapel Choir concert."

Edith Hello, Winifred, who are you holding?"

Winifred "Hey, Edith, who are you Pullen?"

"No I don't Noaltes," desisted Carmen."

"Haros is willin'," asserted Marguerite."

"She certainly is a Burright girl," said Mae Reynolds, speaking of Mary Jane. (Accent on the right.)"

Just Out

"The Hymn of Hate" has been changed by the old maid to "I'm a Hate."

If Sherlock Holmes had been here this week-end, he would have been able to dissolve another "Red Headed League." Where do all these red headed men come from?"

Jeanette King (coming into post office) "No, I don't expect a letter. I come to the postoffice just for the social life."

Wanted—two pairs of opera glasses, in order that we may detect the emotions chasing themselves over the faces of the super cast of "Her Husband's Wife," by the Student Body of F. S. C. Call Bran Office."

Hearken! Sleepy Students

"It all came about this way. After performing some experiments in the Lecture retired to the lecture room to absorb the underlying principles as expounded by the prof. The room was warm. Every now and then the radiators emitted a soothing clank just as the class would drop off to sleep, the prof. would chatter the peaceful atmosphere and wake everyone by volunteering some startling original ideas on the topic then being treated. Now he doesn't lean back in his chair when Prof. lectures. Instead he sleeps sitting up straight."

Johnny—Yes, I'm out for track. Preilly Baby Well, if you strike around me much you'll soon increase your speed."

Here's to the manufacturers of power and paint and advocates of physical culture—may they never meet!"

SPORTS

Water Sports Day

The last chance of the year to make "F" is here and it looks as if several more will have a chance to ride the "F" goat. He is a battling animal and everyone should think twice before making himself susceptible to his charges. However, it is unanimous among those who have been exposed to goats and knucks, in fact, greatly to be desired.

An "F" is given to each one making ten points on water sports day. Everyone who enters must enter three events. First place gains five points, second three and third one. Brooking scored counts five points. Here's to water sports "F's".

A game is given to the class making the highest number of points. The class of '26 won the game last year. Dorothy Huntington, Gary Ford and John O'Neal are still working for their

Prize. Henry and Mirlan Con will hold up the honor of the class as they have done in the

A Good Reason

"Said Eve was sitting in the bar sewing and Adam came out and saw her. Said he, 'I love you, I'll name the animals; I think I'll call that one over there an elephant that one a tiger and this next one a lion.'"

"Said Eve: 'Why do you want to name that one a lion, Adam?'"

"Because it looks so much like one." "Can you swim?" "Can I? Well, I used to be a trapeze artist in Venice."—Dodo.

Auburn vs. Gators

The Florida Gators divided a series with the Auburn visitors last Saturday afternoon on F. S. C. W. Field in a ball-tossing contest, the first game going to Auburn by the overwhelming score of 10-3, while the Gators came back strong in the second, winning by the narrow margin of 4-3. The first game was lost by costly and numerous errors, augmented by the failure of the Florida pitchers to stem the heavy and frequent hitting of the Auburn players. The second game was a hard-fought battle from beginning to end, as the score indicates, and it was a well-played game as far as errors are concerned, the Gators making only one and the visitors two. In the first game the Gators piled up eight errors; Auburn made five. In the first game each team got eight hits, but Florida was unable to take advantage of her's. In the second the Gators made six hits, Auburn four.

Land and Edwards led the Gators with two hits each. Piman, Bracken and Land scored for Florida. So ended the first game, 10-3 in favor of Auburn.

Auburn started off the second game in the same whirlwind style, promising to take home two victories instead of divided honors. But Ned Porter, on the mound for Florida, soon checked this tendency in the box, and at last he won his own game with a home run in the fourth. In the first inning the Auburn lads crossed the home plate three times.

In the fourth Florida had two men on bases. Gil Johnson rapped the little white pill out for two bases, there by scoring both runners. He was followed by the Gator twirler, who drove the sphere for four sacks, scoring

Johnson. This gave the Gators the lead, the score being 4-3. It remained that way for the rest of the game; neither side could score on the other. In the second game Bracken and McErrors in the first, redeemed themselves with two hits each.

Pitchers are usually on the small end of the batting order of a team's line-up, because as a rule when one is pitching he seldom hits very heavily. It seems to be a general rule of baseball. But in both games this rule was broken. In the first game the Auburn pitcher drove out a home run, while in the second the Gator deliverer duplicated the feat.

Both games were umpired by Southall of V. M. I., who rendered many close but fair decisions, and was in no way partial. The Auburn men said he was the best they had had this trip.

On Friday afternoon the two teams were scheduled for a game at Baldwin, Ga., but inclement weather prevented the conflict. The Gators went to Birmingham, where they met Howard University, losing by the score of 11-8.

Champions in General Doubles

Long and Prime held 1924 tennis championship in general doubles. In addition to this honor they win the coveted F in tennis. This was decided in finals last Tuesday afternoon when the Long-Prime and Walker-Perkins game was played off. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Now two new F's will be given in tennis this year—one to Walker and one to Long.

Progression of Tournament
Winners, Packings-Button; opponents, Walker-Harrington; score, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Winners, Connor-Phillips; opponents, Caston-Haskins; score, 4-6, 7-5, 6-6.

Winner, Connor; opponent, Harrington; score, 7-5, 6-3.

The silence of the night was broken and had been for some time except for an occasional murmur coming from the porch swing when a voice from out of the upstairs window sang out: "Dorothy, why don't you take that young man around to the back of the house so he can see the sunrise?" —AWGwan.

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Daily Thought

Oh! world, thou chooseth not the better part.
It is not wisdom to be only wise,
And on the inward vision close the eyes.
But it is wisdom to believe the heart.
Columbus found the world and had no chart.

Save one that Faith deciphered in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.
Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine
That lights the pathway but one step ahead.

Across the void of mystery and dread,
Bid then the tender light of Faith to shine

By which alone the mortal heart is led
Into the thinking of the thoughts Divine.

—Professor Santayana, of Harvard.

Youth Movement Sunday

Y. W. C. A. service next Sunday will be on youth movements. Beatrice Candee will be the leader. Information, viewpoints, and discussions which have been of interest to the members of the study group led by Dr. Dodd will be presented. If you are interested in the youth movements in other countries, and in the question of whether or not America has a youth movement, the service will be well worth while.

Speaks on Japanese Earthquake

Every student at F. S. W. C. has either read or in some way heard of the great disaster which shook Japan, but never before have they been so fortunate as to hear the experiences of an eye-witness.

Last Sunday afternoon, in Bryan Hall Auditorium, Mr. Darby Fulton, a Presbyterian missionary to Japan, painted a graphic picture of the Japanese earthquake, which took place September 1, 1923. The speaker vividly described the rearing and grinding of the earth, heaving and swelling like waves of the ocean, resounding like the rolling of great boulders.

Of all Japan, Tokyo, with its population of 2,500,000, suffered most. Not only were buildings shaken down, but a great part of the city was swept over by fire, trapping thousands. This disaster parallels the greatest catastrophes of history.

Mr. Fulton then told of the wonderful relief work done by the missionaries and the American embassy. The Japanese were overcome with gratitude to the United States.

"The Japanese government paid a high honor to the United States when they asked our embassy to take charge of all foreign nationalities in Japan," the speaker stated.

Mr. Fulton concluded his talk by showing the three reasons why the earthquake is going to have a favorable effect on Japanese relationship toward America:

1. The Japanese people believe that their old gods have failed them, and now they are more favorable toward Christianity. The Japanese associate Christianity with the United States.

2. The missionaries were spared. (Only one was lost.)

3. The wonderful response, the humanitarian attitude and generosity of the United States has endeared a new feeling of love and respect for America.

A man, who had been used to driving a mule, built a fire under his new fly-er yesterday when it refused to move. It moved.

Has Your Check Come?

Seventy-eight dollars was paid on Y. W. C. A. pledges last Saturday, but there are hundreds of dollars still due. Remember that the obligation is yours, and that the sooner you pay up in full, the sooner you will be square with the world. Why not resolve now to pay up today, or if you are waiting for a check, plan to meet your Y. W. C. A. obligation first of all.

The Chalice and the Cup

The Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday was an Easter pageant. "The Chalice and the Cup." The two chief characters were "The Church" (Myra Burr) and "The Association Spirit" (Catherine Hill).

The Church presented the Chalice as the symbol of Christ's outpoured life of love which still bears the message "Freely ye have received, so freely give." Christ's love reaches to the farthest isles of the sea, and the symbol is ever a cross, for the cost of loving is suffering.

After the stories of the Resurrection of Christ, the Association Spirit appeared bearing in her hand the cup of water given in His name, the age-long symbol of all human brotherhood. In answer to her question of how she could serve, the Church replied that the Association's task was to help bind up the wounds of suffering, to offer the gift of sympathy, to serve the sisterhood of women, the sisters dwelling in the shadowy places. To do this she must hid all those joint hands which would bend her call, and they, drinking deeply from the chalice of His Spirit—the outpoured life of God—would offer daily the cup of loving service in His name. Let us live out the Easter message in more abundant life.

Lois MacQueen to Preside at Blue Ridge

Each year one student from the ten southern states represented at the Blue Ridge Conference is chosen to preside at the conference and to be chief executive. Formerly it has been the custom for the student executive to work with a student secretary, but last year the plan was changed so that students themselves now carry out all plans. Lois MacQueen has been chosen student executive for the coming conference, and she will take full responsibility for the execution of conference business.

Betty Wehn, of Brenau College, was the presiding officer last year.

Rag Rugs for the Country Club Girls

The Home Economics Club girls sent to Tallahassee from the various counties throughout the State will be here May 30 to June 6. One purpose of the short course is to teach the girls how to improve and beautify their homes with the use of materials within their reach. This year, among other things, the girls are to be taught how to make rag rugs. The Service Department of Y. W. C. A. is undertaking to collect materials for the samples to be made by the girls. Laundry bags will be placed in all dormitories next week, where you may put worn-out clothing or hose. The rugs will be made before they are made into rugs, so any colors will be acceptable.

Some of the summer dresses are so loud you can hear the organ in the organicle.

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THREE HUNDRED ENJOY

(Continued from Page One)

her, overflowing with vari-colored flowers.

Music by the college orchestra furnished inspiration for dancing. The musicians were seated in an artistic Chinese bower over which fragrant flowers clattered in all their riot of color, while slowly burning incense furnished a subtle atmosphere.

Place cards carried out the Oriental theme, as did the favors, tiny orange-colored baskets filled with nuts, miniature leather pocketbooks, Chinese ferns and small wine caskets filled with a quaff of delicious nunch. These were presented by winsome little Chinese maidens in native attire in the persons of Lucy Barber, Nelly Calkins, Peggy Brumson, Margaret Ferran, Nancy Hoyt and Virginia Lewis.

Gary Ford, in her ever-pleasing in-spirational fantasy and appeared a second time with Dorothy Bunting in a clever new artistic Japanese interpretation.

Just before the presentation of the favor and the first notes of music, Sweet Home, Virginia Lewis sang a most pleasing Japanese love song.

A clever toast preceded the presentation of each favor.

The toast program was as follows: "Time Was"—Dr. Edward Conradi. With "24 and 34"—Lucile Sumner. Even You and I Are Old—Mabel Murphy.

"Now Our Day Is Over"—Clara Hoots.

"Time Will Be"—Prof. Arthur Williams.

Yawn and the World Yawns with You—Clady Jordan.

"Philharmonie Phour."

The menu consisted of:

Salpicon of Fruit Olives

Salted Nuts Mushrooms

Pellet of Beef Garden Peas

Tomato Surprise French Rolls

Parley Potatoes Chicken Perfection

Peach Melba De-mitasse

Breadth DuPuis, Junior, was in charge of the banquet, and she was assisted by Lucile Sumner, president of the class; Annie Flagg Wilder, Margaret Capso, Cora Mae Hunter, Paul McMakin, Helen Hyers, Lucile Reese, Norma Davis and Katherine Utine.

Miss Anna M. Tracy was untiring in her efforts to make the event the grand success it proved to be.

Doctor—"My poor man! You seem to be in a sad condition, indeed! What is your trouble?"

Young—"Difficulty in swallowing."

Doctor—"Does it seem to be due to contraction of the throat?"

Young—"No! It's due to not having anything to swallow."

Ennis—"Did the old gentleman leave when he died?"

Gristle—"He left the earth. What else could I expect?"

MISS MONTGOMERY BACK

(Continued from Page One)

Standpoint," speaking of the evils of keen competition, and showing statistics from his experience during the last thirty years.

Dr. Duncan Spach, professor of English at Princeton University, spoke on "The Art of Living," and Mr. Cameron Beck, personal director of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke on "Character Building in Youth." Mr. Beck's motto is "Grow or Go!"

Atlantic City, N. J.

A word about the Atlantic City High School will no doubt be of interest to the students of Florida State College. The building cost \$1,750,000; 1,961 students are enrolled.

On the first day of the convention the visitors had the pleasure of watching the boys and girls in their work in the gymnasium, which can be used by 100 students at once. Most of the classes average 60 or 70 members. There are two instructors for men and two for women.

The curricula includes the classical, scientific, commercial, normal preparatory, house arts and sciences.

A thorough medical inspection by dentists and oculists and physicians must be taken by all entrants. The post-graduate test is given to all grades in the city. Student leadership organization is chiefly in the military plan.

Outdoor curricula includes class teams for both boys and girls.

SUPT. CAWTHON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

course fitting them for positions as teachers throughout the State.

Prior to Prof. Cawthon's address, Miss Vivian Breaks, of the Florida State College Musical faculty, sang two solos, "The Birthday" (Woodman) and "Little Demosel" (Novello). She was accompanied by Miss Adelaide Koch of the musical faculty.

A violin duet, "The Cradle Song," by Hubert Thomas and Charlotte Jelks, accompanied by Ruth Jelks, pianist, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

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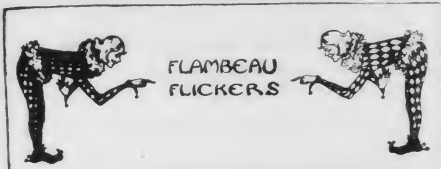
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COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
GREY SUEDE, RED AND GREEN KID

The Surprise Store



Walter found his mother talking to a very stout woman: "Walter," said his mother, "this is your great-aunt."

"Yes," said Walter, gazing at her ample proportions, "she looks it."

"Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"

"Rabbits don't bark, dear."

"That's funny. My geography says rabbits eat cabbages and bark."

A dear old lady was showing her new parrot to her gardener.

"He's very intelligent. He can whistle 'Home, Sweet Home' so beautifully that tears run down his beak."

"Yes'm, I used to know a parrot that whistled 'The Village Blacksmith' so beautifully that sparks used to fly from his tail."

Farmer Jones: "Wal, thar's one thing I like about these blamed automobilists, anyway."

Farmer Brown: "What's that?"

Farmer Jones: "They don't mind killing themselves anymore than they do other people."

Annie McKay: "Say, what are your nightly habits?"

Meafat: "Dojambas."

Dr. Game in Gen. Lit. Class: "Don't say Hesiod's Homeric Hymns—there are two different works bound together just as if the works of Sheats and Kelley should be put in the same volume."

Dear Oille: Is it good form to wear a rented bathing suit?

Ans: Depends on location of rent.

They are telling a story of a prominent Denver lawyer, who, like other men of his profession, is fond of jokes and who does not hesitate occasionally to play a trick on his small son. The other day the telephone in the lawyer's office rang, and chancing to answer it personally, he recognized the little boy's voice inquiring, "Who is this?"

"Well, this is the smartest man in Denver," whimsically answered the father.

"Oh, 'scuse me," was the prompt reply, "I've got the wrong number."

OF COURSE

Client—I want to find out if I have grounds for divorce.

Attorney—Are you married?

Client—Of course I am.

Attorney—You have.

His Letter

"My Own Darling:

"I love you now even more than before, and would willingly go through fire and water for your dear sake. I will meet you, dear, tomorrow at the usual place—weather permitting."

"Your ever-loving
"LANCELOT."
—Passing Show (London).

Miss Gray: "Where do bugs go in winter, Clifton?"

Sis G.: "Search me."

Walter: "How will you have your steak, sir?"

Theologian (absent-mindedly): Well done, thou good and faithful servant."
—Institute News.

Had Tried It Himself

"I went down to Major Pepperman's house party last weekend—and, lawd love, I was struck by the beauty of the place."

"O So you tried to kiss her, too?"

—Stray Stories.

Big Time

Mr. Jackson: What you all tote such a big watch for?"

Mr. Johnson: 'Cause I've an important man an' my time is valuable."

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HILL'S BOOK STORE



Disposing of a Fortune

"If I had a fortune I would lay it at your feet."

"I am fond of pearls," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should prefer you to hang it around my neck."

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THE VOGUE

MISSSES' AND LADIES' APPAREL

The Tallahassee Lambdau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 3, 1924

No. 28

HER HUSBAND'S WIFE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Play Given Monday Evening Proves Success in Every Sense of the Word

On Monday evening, April 28, the Dramatic Club presented "Her Husband's Wife," a highly entertaining comedy in three acts for the benefit of the Junior class.

All that had been said in praise of the play proved inadequate when compared with the actual performance.

The characterization was remarkable. Mildred Brantley as the diplomat niece kept the audience in a tumult of laughter with her droll speeches and facial expressions.

Elizabeth Hass, looking as handsome as ever in the role of lover, shared with Lucile Reece, the charming vamp, in landing a touch of romance to a scene otherwise fraught with domesticity.

Annie Harris as Irene Randolph, the wife, and the originator of all the trouble, established her fame as an emotional actress. Here was a difficult part and her portrayal of it came perfectly under the perfect.

Stuart Randolph, the husband, was made humorous by the superb acting of Miss Elizabeth Connors. Especially will the famous "drunk scene" remain forever in the memory of those who saw the play.

Inasmuch as a play is never quite complete without a maid, "Her Husband's Wife" was obliged to have one. Julia Dilzer was splendid in her portrayal, boue and all, of a typical Irish maid.

Musical Program

On Monday evening, May 5, at 8:15 o'clock, in the High School Auditorium, will be given the first graduation music recital of the season. The program will be given by Mrs. Marie Plourney-Pearce, a graduation voice pupil of Miss Hartley, and Miss Loula Vrooman, certificate piano pupil of Miss Opperman. The public is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:
Hautbois
Alkan
Flute de Concert, Op. 36...MacDowell
Miss Vrooman.

Caro mio ben...Giordani
My Mother Bids Me Blind My Hair...Haydn
Mrs. Pearce.

Moment Musical, Op. 7, No. 2...Moszkowski
Winter...Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11...Liszt
Miss Vrooman.

Romance...Debussy
Arl: Il est doux, il est bon (Hérodiade)...Massenet
Mrs. Pearce.

Concertstück, Op. 78...Debussy
Tempo di Marcia, Presto Giojono...Strakosky
Orchestral parts on second piano.
Miss Vrooman.

Bayou Songs...Strickland
Mornin' on 28 Bayou...Ma Lil'
Bateau Dreamin' Time Robin.
Robin, Sing Me a Song...Spross
Mrs. Pearce.

Adelaide M. Koch, accompanist.

FRESHMEN HONORS ON WATER SPORTS DAY

Buhner, Decker, Snyder and Ford Take First Place Honors in Events

Annassing a grand total of 34 centers, Freshmen finished first in the seventh annual Water Sports' Day held at Lake Bradford on Monday. Sophomores came second with 24 pointers to their credit.

Pauline Buhner of St. Petersburg took four of the nine first places, she also took a second place. Mabel Decker of Albuquerque, New Mexico, took second honors with three first places. Gary Ford and Fannie Mae Snyder, both of Jacksonville, each claimed one of the remaining first places. Ford also took six second places. She placed in every event in which she entered. Besides her first place honor, Snyder took three third places and was on the winning relay team.

Buhner, Decker and Snyder made their "F's" for the first time. Ford, though already a member of the "F" Club, also claimed her first place. Judges were Miss Kate Montgomery, Mr. E. R. Smith, Miss Eleanor Brewer and Helen Reese.

Mr. E. R. Smith acted as starter and the timekeepers were Evelyn Bird and Myrtle Swieimer.

Mabel Lytle acted as clerk of the contest and Margaret Way as official announcer.

The winners were Theodora Thompson and Miss Mary Kearney.

Good Weather

The weather was ideal in every respect—clear and warm—and a fair representation of collegians witnessed the events. The College trucks afforded transportation and dinner was served at noon under the cool of the trees.

New Officers Installed

Installation of the officers of the athletic board for the year 1924-25, occasioned a pretty service in Bryant Hall atrium on Tuesday evening directly after the dinner hour.

Inna Simmons of DePunkin Springs, the outgoing president, opened the meeting by a brief, thanking the student body for the responsible office she has held for the past year and offering her appreciation for the cooperation she had received.

Mabel Lytle, the new president, then duly installed, she in turn inducted each of the new officers of the board, Myra Burd of Tallahassee, representative of Katherine Primo, Service president at large; Mae Asota, representative at large; Pearl Hertz of Tallahassee, treasurer.

The retiring officers, besides Inna Simmons, are Florence Cooper, Mabel Lytle, vice president and representative at large; Dorothy Armstrong, secretary, and Percy Lane, treasurer.

The Flambeau staff extends its most sincere congratulations to the retiring officers for the splendid work it has accomplished this year and to the new officers it extends a wealth of good wishes.

Truth is the light of the earth, the pedestal of justice, and the foundation of a good character.

CONVENTION DELEGATES GIVE THEIR REPORTS

Gladys Jordan, Mabel Murphy and Mona Alderman From Mississippi State

Most interesting were the reports given Wednesday evening in the dining room by the returned delegates to the Southern Association of Student Government, held at Mississippi State College, Columbus, Miss. The conference took place April 26-28 and was attended by eighty students, representing forty-five colleges. Gladys Jordan, who was the president of the association for its 1924 session, first reported to the student body on the business matters treated by the conference. Two new colleges were admitted into membership, Lander College and La Grange College. Acting upon the recommendation of the graduate advisor concerning the extension of the honor system in high schools, the association voted to check its efforts in that field until it should obtain the approval and support of the State high school superintendent and also the co-operation of the Parent-Teachers' Association and Alumnus. Each college is to contribute \$5 for a year to the association on this subject. Advertising matter shall particularly stress the honor system as training for citizenship rather than as college preparation.

It was voted to have paid secretaries for both Western and Southern associations to the constituency, and the two mothers, Elizabeth Clarke Randolph and Sarah Davis, play splendidly the parts of a group of conventional society people, whose main hobby is reforming slum delinquents.

Continued on Page Seven.

Summer School

The statement comes from Dr. Conradi that reservations are now being made for summer school. If you mean to attend the summer session, do not delay in making your reservation!

Miss Opperman in Atlanta

Dean Opperman of the School of Music, returned Sunday from Atlanta where it was her privilege to attend the grand opera series beginning Monday and continuing throughout Saturday.

Among the artists that Miss Opperman was invited to meet was Chailin, the great Russian basso. "His English diction is poor, his French excellent," says Miss Opperman. It was her pleasure to hear him sing his "Russian Cradle Song" playing his own accompaniment.

Miss Opperman also met Lawrence Tibbett who is a close friend of a friend of hers. Mr. Tibbett sang "O Valen-tine."

Miss Opperman spoke in most commendable terms of Armand Takatany, the new Armenian tenor singer. He sang a duet in the Russian opera, and was called on the last minute to sing Faust in the absence of Johnson who was ill.

Among the social affairs Miss Opperman attended was a tea at the palatial Hotel Biltmore.

Truth can easily defend itself against all iniquity and cunning work and all sorts of men, and against the treacherous plots of all the world.

WOMAN'S CLUB GIVE "POLLY WITH A PAST"

Dramatic Club Play to Be Presented a Second Time in Tallahassee on May 8

The Woman's Club will sponsor the second Tallahassee presentation of "Polly With a Past" on Thursday, May 8.

Yes, Polly's Past will be cleared up and they will live happily ever after. Not without contention, however, and not without a few tears and much mockery, has her Past been lived through. Yet, has it not been said that a little spice had adds zest to life?

The production is certainly one of the cleverest which has been given in the Dramatic Club of Florida State College in recent years. Its popularity with audiences is immense. The play abounds in humorous situations and hairbreadth escapes, with a tiny thread of a moral running through to bring it down to practical appreciation. Pretty scenery and attractive costumes add much to the general pleasing effect.

Clara Johnson is a perfect French vampire—lethalistic, dramatic, and boasting of the past as mysterious and unconventional as French pasts may be.

Rex Van Zile (aka Elizabeth Gorton) portrays the lovesick swain admirably, while Irene Chambers and Adelpa Glines, two conspirators for Rex's happiness, leave nothing to be desired. In fact, the entire play revolves about their manœuvres.

Lucile Reece, to win whom Rex aspires to the conspiracy, and the two mothers, Elizabeth Clarke Randolph and Sarah Davis, play splendidly the parts of a group of conventional society people, whose main hobby is reforming slum delinquents.

Joanna Curtis as a perfect example of the blasé man of the world who thinks he knows women—and is eventually fooled.

Yvonne Goolsby (Commodore "Bob" Barker), Smith Perkins (reformed delinquent), Clara Wendell (the eccentric musician), and Aline Anson (the maid), are all excellent.

Dr. Dodd Returns

Dr. Dodd has returned from Milton, Fla., where he went for the purpose of delivering the Commencement address at the High School, where on June 6 he will deliver the address at Pensacola High School.

Dr. Knapp has promised to give the Commencement address at Winter Garden, May 12.

Play Goes to Gainesville

The play, "Polly With a Past," which achieved such success here, has been taken to Gainesville and will be presented there Saturday by the Dramatic Club.

Those who did not see the play when it was presented here will have the opportunity of doing so, as the Dramatic Club has arranged with the Woman's Club of Tallahassee to give another performance May 8. College girls will be admitted for 50c and townspeople for 75c.

Truth hath power to give in a moment what toil can give only in an age.

Active members are Mildred Game, Ina McAdam, Theodora Thompson, Lois MacQueen, Aldis Helms and Lougerton Whitfield.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women

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Exchange Editor Christine Mills
Business Manager Helen Ivers
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BOARD OF MANAGERS
 State of 1924—Theodora Thompson
 Class of 1925—Helen Ivers
 Class of 1926—Virginia Yowle
 Class of 1927—Elizabeth Clarke Randolph

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Noise in the Halls

Our residence halls are our homes while we are here in college just as truly as our residences in our home towns are our homes while we are there. Should we not conduct ourselves in a manner complimentary to our home training?

But do we?

If we are in the last room on the very top floor of our home and have to want another member of the family who happens to be on the front porch or some other equally as distant place, do we yell for that person at the top of our lungs? Certainly we do not!—If we respect the opinion of our neighbors and cultivate ladylike demeanor.

And yet here in our residence halls where we are one big family, many of us think nothing of screaming, yelling, screaming at the top of our voices for someone who chances to be in our hallway or farther away from us. Perhaps the person who is being called has that we may be causing extreme annoyance to some person who lives within the radius of our screams. It is thoughtlessness—nothing more, nothing less.

This term of college will soon draw to a close. The beginning of a new term will come quickly. Would we not like to concentrate on the improvement of our school life with improvement in view?

An Opportunity

Those of us who missed seeing the Dramatic Club play, "Polly With a View," are to be given a second opportunity as the play is to be given again on May 8.

This second presentation is being sponsored by the Women's Club of Tallahassee, and the sale of tickets will be in charge of the members of the club.

If you want a good seat, remember to get your ticket in time.

We expect the townspeople to cooperate with us.

Co-operate with them.

Buy a ticket and go!

Exchanges

America and Diamonds

The National City Bank of New York discloses the somewhat appalling truth that about half the world's present supply of diamonds is now held in the United States. In the last fifty years we have spent approximately \$2,000,000,000 in the acquisition of these trifles, but since the war have been importing them at the astounding rate of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 worth a year, and it appears that only a simultaneous exhaustion of both Kimberley and European known jewel supplies will check the influx.

Already about one-half of the world's \$9,000,000,000 worth of monetary gold has been amassed in our vaults. Precious stones are not currency, but they can perform an approximately similar function in international exchange, and we appear to be withdrawing this last form of portable real wealth from Europe as rapidly as we are receiving her gold. The more we have the more rapidly we accumulate, and while we are relieving the rest of the world of its cash, we are taking the jewelry as well.

The suggestion that European robbery is too strong for European cartonnists to resist; but the melancholy truth is that we regret the situation fully as much as our apparent victims. But as a nation we are as powerless to do anything about it as they are.—New York Times and Globe.

College Women Live Longer

College women, as a rule, live longer than their less highly educated sisters. A study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company covering the mortality experience of 15,561 women graduates from colleges, showed that the average of 24 to 64 years the death rate was only 3.24 per 1,000. Between 25 and 34 years, where nearly one-half of the total graduates were located, the death rate was 2.77 per 1,000. Among women in the general population of the United States during the same period the death rate at this age group was more than twice as high, namely 6.10 per 1,000.

In commenting on the above figures, Dr. L. I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, says:

"These favorable figures seem to be due to several important causes. First, there is the selective effect of the secondary and collegiate process. Those physically unfit to pursue studies usually drop from the rolls. College women also come from a superior home environment; the presumption is that for nearly all of them economic and domestic circumstances have been such as to conduce to better health than the average. These women, moreover, also benefit from periodical medical examination and from prescribed physical exercise much more than women in the general population. After graduation many of them enter professional pursuits where the risk of death is at a minimum. Not less important is the favorable effect of the whole of college education on the right conduct of life.

"The favorable death rates of graduates of women's colleges clearly indicates that the prevailing mortality among women in the general population is far in excess of what is should be."—Florida Alligator.

The Glee Club of the University of California will tour the principle cities of the United States, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and France during the summer.—Ex.

Doctor: "Have you any organic troubles?"

Patient: "No, Doc, I can't even carry a tune."

Pictures of Meets

Ten or twelve photographs together with news of tomorrow's aquatic meet will go to the New York Times for use in the Rotogravure section, Midweek Pictorial and World Wide News service, as a result of a letter to Director Greene from C. M. Graves, editor of the Sunday Times, requesting this service.

The editor of the Atlanta Journal has also asked for pictures of the meet.

Pathe News has been granted exclusive movie rights on the meet and James Buchanan, camera man, will be on duty all day tomorrow with regular and slow action cameras.

The Interscholastic Aquatic meet is attracting much attention outside of the State.—Rollins Sandspur.

The chief and band baker at West Point has been retired on a pension having filled this position since 1879.

Happy Thought

A professor at the University of California, while on a train en route to the East, suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to post a promised quiz. He got off the train at the next stop, phoned to the University, and had the quiz posted just as the class was about to adjourn.

A general student strike was threatened by the upper classmen of Richmond College after six men were suspended for hazing. The hazing took place during the annual Freshman banquet.

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PI BETA PI SOCIETY

Junior-Freshman Party

If you had happened to have passed by the Alpha Delta Pi house last Saturday night, you would have thought that you had accidentally stepped off into fairy land or, perhaps, Japan, which is one and the same place. The cause of this improvised fairy land might have puzzled you until you remembered that this was the night of the Junior-Freshman party, and you would have guessed, accurately, that this was it, as it were.

From every tree hung Japanese lanterns, casting a soft glow over the lawn seminated by many-colored lilies and volles. A merry little fountain sent its spray up, up, to mix in with airy lullions which hung suspended above it. For one side was a gaily bedecked arbor entwined with wisteria and hung with more Japanese lanterns. Here resided the punch bowl which proved a haven of refreshment for the warm, thirsty dancers. Programs in the shape of tiny lavender and white parasols were given to each couple as they came in.

The special numbers particularly showed the ingenuity of the Freshmen. Liz Corwell as the prima donna made quite a hit with her (?) wonderful voice. Elizabeth Kozary charmed the audience with a very clever exhibition as a toe dancer. Fannie Mae Snyder was her usual entertaining self in her song and dance skit. "A Musical Musing of Much Melody" was the title of Nellie Calkin's highly original feature. The last number, but by no means least, was designated by the programs as "7". There was much speculation as to what this question mark might mean. Lola Van with several other Freshmen gave a clue in a very clever "take-off" of some of the lead line Juniors.

After a deliciously refreshing beverage had been served, the dancing was resumed until the strains of "Home Sweet Home" ended the party happily and light heartedly home to dream of fairy gardens.

Enjoyable Party

The lawn of the Alpha Delta Pi House was the scene of a beautiful card party Monday afternoon when Miss Lillian Page and Miss Ann Mae Tracy entertained their friends. The players were seated at tables arranged in the rose garden in the shade of a huge oak. Almonds were served during the game, at the conclusion of which lovely prizes were awarded to the following: Miss Wilbur won the prize for top score, a very unique flower bowl with bud roses to match; Miss Doan, the consolation prize, some number markers for card tables, while the out-prize, a box of face powder, went to Miss Comforter.

After the awarding of prizes the guests were joined by others who were invited for tea. Members of the Alpha Delta Pi Society assisted the hostess in serving a delicious frozen salad, saltines and punch.

The afternoon was pronounced a most enjoyable one by all those present.

Founders' Day Breakfast

Monday, the 25th, being Founders' Day of Pi Beta Pi, it was celebrated by the girls with an 8 o'clock breakfast at the Busy Bee cafe. The tables were arranged in banquet style, decorated with strips of wine and blue crepe paper, running the length of the tables. Vases of red roses were placed at intervals, carrying out the color scheme of the fraternity. The breakfasters found their places by means of clever hand-painted place cards.

After a delicious meal, intermingled with songs and chatter, the party broke up. The guests on the occasion were Mrs. D. B. Hargreaves of DeLand, Mrs. Van Deurns of Annapolis and Mrs. Saynor.

Woods Party

Tuesday evening at 6:30 members of a merry party gathered at the house of Mrs. Kaly, who was to chaperone them to Mr. Game's woods for an outing. Upon arriving at the desired spot, the group set to work building a huge bonfire. Weenies, rolls with mustard, pickles, iced tea, cakes and marshmallows comprised the refreshments.

As the fire was slowly dying the girls gathered round and sang many songs to the soft strains of a ukulele. Most of these girls will soon leave F. S. W. C. for good, so this party, although very merry and gay brought with it the sad reminder that it will probably be their last together.

The members of the Kindergarten class invited were: Bobbie Thomas, Irene Ladd, Frankie Trister, "Jo" Turk, Elizabeth Dickey, Edith Pullen, Sister Smith, Edith Yelveston, Marjorie Coon, Klida Griffin, Iracilla Armstrong, Mary Hudd, Mae Feltow, Carolyn Fancey and Jeanne Wolff.

May Day

The Sophomore class invites the entire student body, the faculty and friends to the crowning of the May Queen in the open-air theater Monday, May 5, at 5 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to a dance given by the Sophomore class in honor of the Queen, her maids and the senior class. The dance begins at 8:30, in the Gym.

Personals

Visiting in Quincy the last week-end were: Ruth Barnes, Besse Blackburn, Sister Bonchille, Grace Brown, Mary Herliert Gynne, Ruth Haley, Linn Hyde, Reba Mann, Myrtis Mann and Nancy Miller.

Among those going to Gainesville for the dances were: Beth Hamman, Nita Logan, Marie McKean, Margaret Layton, Lillian Cuyne, Elizabeth Camp, Elizabeth Cookrell, Mary Louise Dickenson, Margaret Fraleigh, Rosebell Williamson, Selma Wilson and Emily Lucas.

Virginia Howell has gone to Orlando to be in the wedding of Mildred Baker.

Louise Witherington and Mary Lou Phillips were in Thomasville the past week-end.

Sara Lawrence, Helen Lynn, Edith McMakin, Thelma Phillips, Louise Paramore, Klida Griffin and Helen Baker.

Elizabeth Aken is in New York attending a national V. W. C. A. conference. She is to be gone about ten days.

Elizabeth Sanford, Virginia Lewis and Louise Phillips enjoyed a few days in Monticello.

Susan Smith, Willie Sue Dale and Florina Davis have returned after a delightful visit in Madison.

Katherine Frazier, Arle Ferris and Oranlee Griffin have to Tampa.

Annette Liddon, Marian Owens and Louise Davis have returned from Marianna.

Harriet Wyun spent the week-end in Gretna.

Dorothy Scalet and Thelma Dell enjoyed a short visit in Havana.

Cella St. John spent a delightful week-end at Goose Creek.

Florence Mathews and Dorothy Armstrong have been visiting in Stark.

Maudie Panik and Edmonia Hair have been visiting in the former's home in Tifton, Ga.

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SPORTS

Resume of Tennis Tournament, 1924

A great deal of interest has been shown in the tournaments this year and there have been some good games. Thirty-six tennis fans arose at 6:30 a. m. to witness the final game in singles between Long and Walker, and it was well worth it. Walker and Long are the new "E's." Walker winning her's in singles and Long in doubles.

When the finals were finished a tournament was carried on among the losers for the honor of second place. Below is a resume of the tournament:

Singles

Freshmen—Long, champion; Dutton, second.
Sophomore—Walker, champion; Harrington, second.
Juniors—Prime, champion; Phillips, second.
Seniors—Connor, champion; Weston, second.
Evens—Walker, champion; Connor, second.
Odds—Long, champion; Dutton, second.
School—Walker, champion; Connor, second.

Doubles

Freshmen—Perkins and Dutton, champion; Long and Smith, second.
Sophomore—Walker and Harrington, champion; Haskins and Peterson, second.
Juniors—Prime and Phillips, champion; Watson and Bryson, second.
Seniors—Caston and Connor, champion; Williams and Cleveland, second.
Evens—Walker and Harrington, champion; Caston and Connor, second.

Florida Rats—Leon High

The Florida Freshmen crossed bats with Leon High School on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the score being 123 and 64. The score of the first game is not indicative of the class of ball played, as the Leon lads should have credit for leading the "Baby Gators" until the sixth when the score was 2-2. In the seventh inning the "babies" found the Leon pitcher, Pace, and assisted by errors on the part of the "Lions," crossed the plate seven times before the high school boys could get three out. Smith and Chapman pitched for Florida; Sarra caught. Pace and Mayhew were the Leon battery.

In the second game the opposite story was true. The Gators led by 6-1 until the "Lions" rallied in the seventh, hitting Simmons freely, thereby adding three scores to their total. The Leon boys made more hits than the Gators did, but were unable to take advantage of them, although it looked like they would tie the score in the seventh. Clements and Forcher pitched to Mayhew for Leon. Simmons was on the mound for Florida. Sarra and Busbee received. Pace's home run for Florida featured Tuesday's game. Forcher pitched an excellent game for Leon.

Odds—Perkins and Dutton, champion; Prime and Phillips, second.
School—Perkins and Dutton, champion; Walker and Harrington, second.
General Doubles

Champion—Prime and Long; second between Walker and Perkins and Phillips and Connor. The match postponed till Thursday on account of illness. SPORTS

Three New Fs in Water Sports

Pauline Turner, Mabel Decker and Fannie Mae Snyder came back from Lake Bradford last Monday afternoon so covered with ribbons you could hardly see them, and over all the ribbons a broad smile which will last up until the time of initiation. They won their "F's" by scoring as follows:

Ruhner, 18 points; Decker, 15 points; Snyder, 11.5 points.
Gary Ford, an "F" from water sports last year, made 23 points. In fact she was just about the whole Sophomore class.

Score

Swimming for form—
First Place—Ruhner.
Second Place—Ford.
Third Place—Dexter.
Fifty-yard dash—
First Place—Ruhner, 40.2 seconds.
Second Place—Ford, 44.2 seconds.
Third Place—Hargreaves, 49.55 seconds.
Plain Diving—
First Place—Ruhner.
Second Place—Ford.

Third Place—Snyder.

100-Yard dash—

First Place—Decker, 1 min. 24 sec.
Second Place—Ford, 1 min. 35.8 sec.
Third Place—Snyder.
Distance swimming under water—
First Place—Ruhner, 71 ft. 6 in.
Second Place—Debn.
Third Place—Lemon.

Quarter-mile dash—
First Place—Decker, 10 min. 10.7 sec.
Second Place—Verri, 10 min. 25 sec.
Third Place—Helende Montmollin.

Fancy diving—
First Place—Ford.
Second Place—Ruhner.
Third Place—Snyder.

Plunge for distance—
First—Snyder.
Second—Ford.

Back stroke, 25-yd.—
First—Decker, 24.5 seconds.
Second—Ford, 24.75 seconds.

Third—Snyder, 25 seconds.
Relay—
First Place—Freshmen.

Team: Snyder, Lemon, Decker, MacKay.

Second Place—Juniors.

Continued on Page Six.

APPLEYARD

PRINTS

THE FLAMBEAU

DOLLAR DAY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, AT
WILSON'S

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Jesus, the brother of Jesus, plodded from day to day.
With never a vision within him to glorify his clay.
Jesus, the brother of Jesus, was one with the heavy load.
But Christ was the soul of rapture, and soared like a lark with God.
Jesus, the brother of Jesus, was only a worker in wood,
And never could see the glory that Jesus, the brother, could.
"Why stays he not in the workshop," he often used to complain,
"Sawing the Lebanon cedar, imparting to woods their stain?"
"Why must he thus be roaming, forsaking my father's trade,
"When hammers are busily sounding, and there is gain to be made?"
Thus ran the mind of Jesus, apt with plummet and rule,
Deeming whoever surpassed him, either a knave or a fool.
For he never forgot the prophesies In God's great garden of bliss,
And of all the mistakes of the ages, the saddest, methinks, was this:
To have such a brother as Jesus, to walk with him day by day.
Yet never to catch the vision which glorified his clay.

Youth Movement Discussed

Y. W. services last Sunday night presented interesting discussions of the youth movements of the world. Information, viewpoints and discussions, which have come up before Dr. Dodd's study group, were brought to the student body by Beatrice Candee and Charlotte Jelks.
Charlotte Jelks spoke on the meaning of youth movements. "Youth," the speaker pointed out, "has always revolted against age and has organized to bring about changes." Politics, war and religion are the problems of youth and the youth of foreign countries have organized to change these. "Yet, the youth of America are not quite so fully conscious of these problems as the youth of other nations."

Beatrice Candee referred further to the great youth movements in China, India, South America and Germany. The purpose of these movements is to remove evils. In China youth is attempting to change old customs, to carry social reforms and to simplify the Chinese language. In India, youth's interest is mainly political.
"There are two parallel movements in Germany," the speaker continued, "the industrial and that of the students. In Germany the students have to work their way and consequently are very close to the industrial life of the nation."

The majority of youth movements are peaceful. Youth wants greater tolerancy in race questions and some kind of definite policy of religious and political life.

America is the only large country that has no definite youth movement. "The reason for this," Beatrice explained, "is because we have not had the need to face the problems which the youth of other countries have been forced to meet. Yet America is realizing more and more the brotherhood of all nations and many believe that there is a definite beginning of a youth movement in America. The youth movement of America mostly religious."

In summing up her talk, Beatrice described youth as a twilight world with a broad horizon. It sees a great distance but not very clearly. Youth movement is a vigorous protest against the narrowness of age.

Teacher: "What is the contraction for automobile?"
Willie: "Ford."

Tables for Pledges Each Saturday

Tables will be placed near the post-office door each Saturday where Y. W. C. A. pledges may be paid. The time is getting short in which these pledges may be paid. Remember that a pledge is a responsibility. Your honor demands that you meet the obligation.

Y. W. Next Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. service next Sunday will be held in front of Bryan Hall at 6:45. The subject will be "Y. W. C. A. Next Year." Julia Dilzer will be the leader.

Speaker on S. V. Movement

Mr. L. S. Cottrell, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will talk to Cabinet and others interested in the Student Volunteer Movement, May 8 and 9. Conversations may be arranged with Alice Albury.

Hey, You!

I was born about ten thousand years ago,
Ain't nothin' ever happened I don't know,
And I know Y. W. pledges, from the by-ways and the hedges,
Simply must be paid within a day or so.

I've seen Finance Committee lookin' blue,
I've seen the gray in Helen Fyer's hair too,
Now come on with the money, 'cause it's 'bout even funny,
To have Y. W. broke 'cause of you.
When your check for May comes to you right to the payable you must sail;
When you've paid the rest that's due, we'll feel fine, and so will you.
And there'll be a happy ending to my tale!

—Lola Curry

New Cabinet Member

Marian Williams has been appointed to take Myra Burr's place as head of the Social Department.

Faculty Advisory Board

It has formerly been the custom for four faculty members to form a board, the purpose of which is to advise and work with the Y. W. C. A. The members of the board served for a term of three years, so arranged that not more than two terms expired the same year. At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet it was decided to increase the number to six members, so arranged that two go out of office each year. The members last year were Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Dodd, Dr. Young and Miss Winters. The new members have not been elected yet, but will be announced later.

THREE NEW F'S

Continued from Page Five.

Team: Lytle, Sweetmier, Brenda, Prime.

Class Rating

Freshmen, 61 points
Sophomore, 24 points
Juniors, 9 points.

Would-be Suicide: "Don't rescue me, I want to die."

Swimmer: "Well, you'll have to postpone that. I want a life-saving medal."—Tiger.

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Norma Davis on Nominating Committee

Norma Davis has been asked to serve on the Convention Nominating Committee at the New York Convention. This committee will nominate the officers of the National organization.

Students Music Recital

A students music recital will be given at the Methodist church, Friday evening May ninth, 8-15 o'clock. This will be the first occasion that the String Ensemble class of 13 members, organized this last semester, will appear in public. It will also be the first time that a Cello pupil will play a solo on a program. The following is the program:

- Song—Fanchonette Clark
 Evelyn Hill
 Songs—1 Bring You Heartsease Branscombe
 Sheila Van Beach
 Fannie May Snyder
 Organ—Prelude and Fugue in G Major Bach
 Mabel Tyler
 Songs—Would God I Were the Tender Blossom Irish Folk Song
 Mabel Lindy Lou Strickland
 Marsha Neel
 Song—Wayfarer's Night Song, Martin Gladys Bennett
 Cello—Largo Handel
 Elinor Lott
 Songs—All the World Awakes, Rogers
 The Years at the Spring, Mrs. Beach
 Florence Sorrick
 Songs—Love is a Bubble, Allie
 Temple Bell Strickland
 Dorcas Hodie
 Ave Verum Mozart
 Cradle Song Helenecke
 Watchman's Song, Op. 12, No. 3, Griez
 String Ensemble
 Songs—Slumber Song
 Ye Who Have Yearned Alone Tschalkowsky
 Gracie Flournoy
 Organ—Boatman's Song on River Arr. by Eddy
 Eventide F. Flaxington Barker
 Festival Prelude in C major Debussé
 Mabel Tyler
 Songs—Do Not Go, My Love, Hazeman
 The Star Rogers
 Katherine Smith
 Songs—Lullaby Scott
 What's In the Air Today Eden
 Margaret Ferran
 Violin—Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
 Emma Cornwell
 Songs—Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
 Summer Time Ward-Stephens
 Miriam McCall
 Duet—Passage Bird's Farewell Bird
 Katherine Smith and Florence Sorrick

She: "Didn't you love last week-end?"
 He: "No, I didn't have a date."

New "F" Club Officers

At a meeting of the "F" Club on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Gladys Vaughn; Vice-President, Dorothy Armstrong; Sec.-Treas.—Pauline Bulmer. It is the plan of the Club to spend the night at Camp Flauto-cow a week from Friday. The invitation committee is composed of Allie Lou Felton, Emily Lucas, Pearl Bentz and Annalee Streisum.

Iota Pi Omicron Initiates

Iota Pi Omicron, honorary historical fraternity, announces its Initiates, Mrs. Knauss, Mrs. Williams (honorary) and Hortense Cooper and Ina Felton. Active members are Cary Ellis, Helen Jackson, Natalie Lamb, Fannie Blackman and Mary Walker. Honor ary members are Miss Winters, Dr. Knauss and Prof. Williams.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)

Mona Alderman gave a splendid talk on Mississippi State College itself and its hospitality to the delegates. Our delegates had rooms in Feyton Hall, one of the five residence halls of the college. Since Mississippi is the oldest State women's college in the United States, its buildings are very beautiful and historic. There are 1250 students enrolled there this year. Both students and faculty were lovely in entertaining the visitors. The Kiwanis Club of Columbus took them on a delightful sight seeing drive through the old city, which has just passed its one hundred and second anniversary. Mabel Murphy spoke of the few things not covered by the two other delegates. We are very much pleased that Florida State College was selected as the site of the 1925 convention. The association has requested that only two entertainments be given by the hostess college. In order that more hospitality may be left for discussion. Already we are beginning to plan for a wonderful and enjoyable conference next year.

The new officers of the association are: President, Emilie Knight, Converse College; vice president, Gladys Jordan, F. S. C. W.; secretary, Mary Monroe Pennick, Hollins College; treasurer, Tommie Bland, William and Mary College; graduate advisor, Gail Burnette, Randolph-Macon College.

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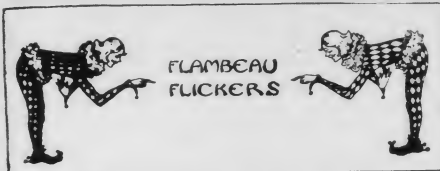
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A home talent performance of The Comedy of Errors was given over at Hugtown this week. Shakespeare furnished the comedy and the home talent the errors.

I would I were a gondolier
Upon the Venetian Ocean
Where I could whisper words of love
And tell of my devotion.

I would I were a knight of old
And quartered in old France
Where I could whisper words of love
And compliment her dance.

I'm longing for a foreign land
(Although our girls are fine)
They always say to words of love.
"Where did you get that line?"

Dot—"I'm going to marry McCar-
ter."

Frances—"I'm so glad."
Dot—"Oh! you dear girl."
Frances—"Yes," he was bothering the
life out of me to marry him."

Little "Billy"—"Pa, this book says
the earth moves. Why does it move?"
Father (thinking of something else)
—"Because it's cheaper than paying
rent. I suppose."

A little boy went to the grocery for
a pound of brown sugar yesterday.
When he got home he had a pound and
a half, having spilled it in the road on
the way home.

After the manufacturers have put a
few more controls on the wheel and
the dash and have added a few din-
guses for the feet to manipulate, the
only persons who will be able to drive
a car will be pipe organists.

Flub: "Do you know anything
about the sun's motions?"

Dub: "Sure. I stayed awake one
entire night trying to figure it out and
finally the whole thing dawned on
me."—Yale Record.

Prof. Miss Brunner, would you
mind telling me why you are looking
at your time piece so often?"

Lil (suavely): "Yes, sir. I was
afraid, sir, that you wouldn't have
time to finish your interesting lecture,
sir."

"Say, waiter, here's a Gillette blade
in my bacon!"
Probably a razor-back hog, sir."

Captain: "What watch have you?"
Recruit: "An Ingersoll, sir."

Nelly C: "I fell last night and
struck my head on the piano."
Beans: "Did it hurt much?"
Nelly C: "No. Luckily I hit the
soft pedal."

Mary Houch (discussing prices):
"Yes, indeed, hair cuts have gone up."
Pauline R.: "Yes, I've noticed how
far up they've been shingled."

First Nut: "Why does Claribel
wear such loud stockings?"
Second ditto: "To keep her feet
from going to sleep."

Gordon: "I notice you're not eating
much candy nowadays."

Annie Mae: "No. I've pretty nearly
gotten out of the habit since I've been
going with you."

Quite So
Dr. Rogers: "Miss Dutton, name a
collective noun."

Helen: "A vacuum cleaner."

Boy: "Shall we tango?"

Josephine: "It's all the same to me."

Boy: "Yes, I noticed that."

Emery: "I could dance to heaven
with you."

Fair Damsel: "Can you reverse?"

Vesta Lee: "When I write far into
the night I find great difficulty in get-
ting asleep."

Helen Ives: "Then why don't you
read over what you have written?"

Mack: "I dreamed last night I was
married to the most beautiful girl in
the world."

Lucile: "Oh Mack, were we happy."

Alleen (at zoo): "What is that
monkey acting so funny about?"

Julia K.: "Oh, he's just looking for
the key to the elephant's trunk."

Nancy: "Why do you call your car
Paul Revere?"

Ina Mae: "Because of the midnight
rides."

She: "People say I have eyes like
my father."

He: "Uh, huh, popeyed."

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MISSSES' AND LADIES' APPAREL

No. 29

Crowning of Queen Witnessed by Crowd—Clara Johnson Chosen	Graduation Music Recital Monday Evening Heard by Good Audience	Second and Third Productions of Play Proved Splendid Success	Education Society Adopts Progressive Program for Coming Year
---	--	--	--

It is the hope of the Education Society that it may send two delegates, a next-year Junior and Senior, to the National Education Convention convening in Washington, D. C., in July, thus insuring a connecting link with our college campus at Florida State College and the great national organization of education students.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Education Society with the dean of the School of Education a program of work for the future was mapped out, which includes, among other things, a continuation of the moderate scholarship given by the organization this year, the securing of at least one national speaker each year, the beginning of a definite policy of sending two delegates to the national convention and the building up of the department through the striving for better scholarship.

It is the intention of the education department to turn this work over to the girls as far as possible.

The society is dependent upon the dues of its members, and unless a dues list is paid it will be impossible to send the delegates.

It will mean much to the society next year to have the inspiration which shall most assuredly be gained by the two representatives.

Have you paid your dues of 25¢? Do it now, and live up to the slogan of the Education Society—"On to War against Ignorance!"

[illegible]

You've loved me in spite of grime and dirt,
And "kissed me better" of every hurt;
You've seen deep down in the heart of me
Where only a Mother and God can see;
So your love is the nearest to Love Divine,
You precious, wonderful Mother of Mine!

You've loved me
And "kissed me
You've seen deep
Where only a Mo
So your love is t
You precious, wot

Hon. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the board of control, is a visitor in Tallahassee today. The board will meet at St. Augustine, Monday, May 12.

BELLES OF BIGGONE DAYS

Class of '23

Dorothy Burrow, of Pensacola, taught in the high school at Winter Garden this year.

Cornelia Engle, last year's president of Y. W., is trying to rival Dr. Knauss in the art of teaching History in the Lake City High School. Can you imagine Cornelia without Anne Perry close behind? Neither can we. Anne is teaching in the same school.

Janie Gregory is Dr. Game's assistant at F. S. C.

Mary Louise Stewart, house president of Bryan Hall last year, has been teaching at her home in Milton.

Margery Pierpont—our own "Pip"—is a stern faculty member at one of the grammar schools in Pensacola.

Ala Mae Stallings of vamp fame is exercising her wiles as a schoolmarm in Sumnerfield. Ada Mae Prougher team to the High School Meet at F. S. C. this year.

Betty Taylor is still fitting in Tampa society.

Helen Whitten is teaching in Miami.

Reita Chambers is at her home in Jacksonville. During the fall she found tennis a fascinating pastime between visits to F. S. C. "Anything for a chance," says Reita. She's now teaching at the Riverside School, Jacksonville.

Anna DuBois has paid us frequent visits this year. She's been teaching in Havana.

Louise Hall is at her home in Live Oak where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Sue Pitchford is making use of her business head in the business department of the Pensacola Journal.

Guess who's swiped Helen Warlow's job in Orlando High? Annie Bruce, herself, president of S. G. C. But who could teach gym better than she? Besides, Helen Warlow has another job now.

Sebring High School was lucky enough to have Elmo Bullock this year. Somehow, we can't picture Elmo as the dignified school teacher. We'll wager she forgave herself some times, and yells: "When all the Odd team members fall in line."

Ida Meriwether is a little, but mighty, faculty member at High Springs High. Little Ida will be with us this week-end.

F. S. C. is calling two of her girls back next year. Fern Russell will be a critic teacher in the home demonstration school. Fern taught at DeLand this year, and Effie at Jasper.

Mary Berzs is teaching at Orlando, Elsie Corbett and Myrtle Collins at Leon High, Tallahassee.

Stanley Cornwell, our blonde prima-donna, is teaching at English Classical school in Tampa.

Minnie Rosenblum is teaching at her home in Pensacola.

F. S. C. is spreading her fame into the business world. Marjorie Otis is a "big man" in Daytona now. Assistant city clerk is her title.

Strayed

The great metropolis has lured Dorothy Dodd. She's studying Journalism at Columbia this year. We wonder if she uses her philosophical powers in solving that age-old question: "Is it better to be a big bug in a little town than a little bug in a big town?"

Margaret Moyer is making her mark in the world as a social service worker at Baltimore while studying at John Hopkins Hospital.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music has claimed three of our musicians, Gladys Sierra, Frances Harris, and Edythe Dann. Lil Gladys and Frances have done some broadcasting this winter. F. S. C. listened in on a group of old southern melodies. Lil Gladys plans to return to F. S. C. next year and take a P. G. course.

Carloita Bartoo is in Buffalo, Ky., where she is teaching.

Louie L. Landrum, a sister of Mr. Cavition, is head of the extension work in North Carolina, with headquarters at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C. She expects to go to Cornell, at Ithaca, the first of June, and also to Buffalo. Needless to say, she carries the same radiant smile wherever she goes.

Dr. Mary Bailey Sloan, one of the few girls who have taken up the study of medicine following their graduation, is pleasantly located at the State School for Girls, Hallowell, Maine.

Helen Harris is a student of the New Haven School of Physical Education.

Elizabeth Robinson is studying at Columbia.

Mary Wood Davis, '20, manages Juvenile court in Memphis.

Florida Balbin is teaching Spanish and French in Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary Schornherat is teaching manual training at Morenci, Mich.

Cornelia McMurray attended the University of Colorado this year.

Dorothy Roal, '22, has a responsible position in the New Statler Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Katherine Reece is located professionally in Cincinnati where she is engaged in concert work.

Caroline Henderson is at Columbia University. So is Eleanor Osborne.

Jeannette Morris is attending Richmond Medical School, Richmond, Va.

Prof.: "Do you think this class is a joke, young lady?"
Mary: "No, sir; I'm not laughing at the class."

Mertice Jones is a successful school mistress in Dunnellon.

Chipley High School claimed Evelyn Carmichael.

Annie Mae Hendry is teaching at Alva; and Irene Riley is teaching at Liverniss.

Irene Reed is teaching math at Palatka; Clara Johnson is teaching at Green Cove Springs.

Stolen

Connie Doty taught this year at her home in Daytona. Remember how little Connie could whistle? Well, she's practicing. Nordensson's Wedding March now (or use in August).

Dame Rumor has it that Pearl Walsh is giving us the teaching profession at Lineville, Ala., for the more agreeable one of homemaking. Her course in home economics at F. S. C. well fits her for this position.

Anna Laird is married and lives at Jupiter. She has a little daughter a few months old.

Mrs. Richard Kutzli, formerly "Auntie" Kutzli, her attractive husband and winsome little daughter are making their home in Tampa.

Marguerite Straw is married, and Ruth Day is in North Carolina, teaching.

Ruth Holmer (Mrs. Edward [unclear] Kline) is living in Savannah, and Jennie Wharton (Mrs. J. D. McVlear) is living in Miami. Floy Wharton is a bank employe in Miami.

Helen Coulter, for three years a student at F. S. C., was married on Wednesday, May 7, to Dr. James C. [unclear] of Lakeland. They will reside there. The bride is a sister of Mrs. J. C. Kellum and Miss Florence Coulter, formerly distiller at F. S. C. who is now distiller at Southern Oil Co., Lakeland. Mrs. Kellum was present at the wedding.

Dorothy Knepp, now Mrs. Ben Whittier, is keeping house in Sanford.

Rosali Sapp, now Mrs. Carl Moreland, is living in Havana. She has a small son.

Malet Peterson and Faith Potter are both married. Malet lives in Sarasota and Faith in Palatka.

Julia von Soutter is engaged to be married to Wendell Conant of Lakeland.

Lola Love Johnson, '21, Mrs. Victor Hill, lives in Narcoossee.

Mildred Hall, '21, Mrs. Dick Dorman, lives in Miami.

Virginia Holland, '20, Mrs. Gallemore, is in Barrow now. She returned from Honolulu last September with her husband, who is in the army. They, with their two children, will move to Annapolis in July.

Jewell DeVane, '22, Mrs. Sam Wooten, lives in Bradenton.

Mrs. Donald Carpenter, formerly Clara Moreno, has a son, Donald Jr., three months old.

Marion Rogers recently announced her engagement to Roy Crockett of Colorado College.

Jessie Bishop is now married and living in Gainesville.

Omar Davis is married to Frank Harold. They live in St. Augustine.

Louise Parker married Walter Bern.

Kathryn Leisher who was a freshman here last year, is now Mrs. E. E. Carter, and lives in Yero.

Agnes Game, '22, editor of Flatscow, is now Mrs. Joseph C. Greenfield, of Atlanta.

Assorted

Elizabeth Williams, '21—"Slim"—works in Jacksonville.

Martha Murphee, '23, is at her home in Gainesville. She is going to study Journalism next year.

Norma Griffin, '23, is teaching in Kissimmee High School.

Cama Owens is in business college in Jacksonville.

Adle Boyd, once president of S. G., is teaching school in Jacksonville.

Dot Wilson is teaching dancing and expression in Bartow.

Carrie Mae Campbell and Edith Simmons, both of '21, are teaching at Bates, Florida.

Carrie Williams, '23, is teaching at DeFuntak Springs.

Marie Von, '23, house president of Jennie Murphee, is teaching in Wiliston.

Kathryn Byrd, '22, is doing girl reserve work in Tampa.

Rosalind Gonzalez is teaching in Tampa.

Helen Minium, '22, and Velma Shands, '21, are teaching school in Jacksonville.

Lucy Wood, '18, is enjoying life in Gainesville.

Anne Harwick, '22, is traveling over the state for a large firm.

Nertle May Webster is teaching in the East Jacksonville High School. Bartorelli is also at her home in Jacksonville.

Luella Jones is in North Carolina with her mother, who is there for her health.

Vivian Gay made her debut in Jacksonville this winter.

Margaret Boyle—she's neither M. E. nor Mag. to the kiddies of Tampa. Call "Miss Margaret," who teaches them all sorts of new sports, refutes their football games, doctors their wounds and does everything else. Jolly coddle fellow would do. Per'uffi, call this is "supervisor" of one of the largest playgrounds. She finds time for private expression pupils, too, and to appear on programs as a reader. Her Maypole dance proved the most successful one she had had in years, and was rewarded for the Friday Maypole. It is small wonder that Margaret finds little time for visits at F. S. C.

Jane Butts, who has been teaching two years, one at Largo and last year at her home in Indio, Cal., is going to Boston next year to study and qualify as a secretary.

Mildred Hall, '21, president of the Senior class, is now Mrs. Dorman, of Deland.

Kate Byrd, '21, is Mrs. W. LeRoy McGowan, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lloyd Minear (nee Anna Laird) is living in Jupiter, N. B.—Her family consist of a husband and a fine young son.

"Happy Little" of Clearwater, '21, now Mrs. Houston Hurbiebs, has a little boy about three months old.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women

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 Assistant Editor..... Alma Evans
 Exchange Editor..... Christine M. H.
 Business Manager..... Helen Ives
 Asst. Business Manager..... Florence Henry
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 Katherine Prime

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Clubs..... Mabel Decker
 Classes..... Thelma Smith; Asst. Sec.
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 Girl Association-Edith Burns; Assistant,
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BOARD OF MANAGERS
 Class of 1924..... Theodore Thompson
 Class of 1925..... Helen Hyers
 Class of 1926..... Virginia Yowell
 Class of 1927..... Elizabeth Clarke Handolph

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Our Alumnae

In the busy round of school life, few
 of us have time to keep in direct touch
 with our alumnae. But they are truly
 a part of our College as the students
 and faculty here at the present. The
 influence of the school has stamped
 upon them can never be erased; their
 smile presence on this campus can
 never be forgotten. And hundreds of
 students entering in the coming year
 will feel the influence of these alumnae
 of ours who have left the campus of
 dear old Florida State to battle with
 the world. Few wander back to the
 old "stamping grounds," but we that
 are here know they are with us in
 spirit—in everything that we do and
 everything that we attempt to do. And
 this thought bids us strive for our
 best.

Our Commencement is only three
 weeks away. Commencement—a time
 of farewell for some of us, but a time
 of congratulations for work well done;
 a time of rejoicing. It is the time for
 our alumnae to return for a few brief
 moments; to renew old acquaintances
 and refresh old friendships.
 We want them to come, and we hope
 they will.

Mothers' Day

Tomorrow, May 12, all over this
 great country of ours, Americans will
 remember their mothers. Some who
 have been away from home for years,
 daughters away at school, fathers
 family engaged in the whirl of hotel
 owners, governors, lawyers, politicians,
 all will remember Mother.

O yes, there will be a few who will
 forget to send Mother a card, or a
 flower, which would have made her
 happy. Most of them will remember
 it.

It's Mother's Day. Yes, And mothers,
 like the rest of us, like to be re-
 membered.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

God's Greatest Gift, a Mother!
 God made a gift of purest gold,
 With love that never can grow old;
 Then moved the gates of heav'n apart
 And gave to earth—'n' M's heart!

Y. W. C. A. Committees

The following girls have been ap-
 pointed to serve on committees of the
 Y. W. C. A.:

Membership Department—
 Fall and Summer Committees—Chair-
 man, Winifred Kemard; Carol Whit-
 ney, Iris Storr, Mary Clayton, Eliza-
 beth Jonson, Yvonne Goolsby, Ella
 Mary Mulhead, Rosa Gahlin, Polly
 Evely, Clara Keahart, Gussie Glen,
 Katherine Fraser, Miriam Warner,
 Nellie Calkins, Corolla Attanasio, Is-
 bel Ayala, Corolla Olson, Eva Kyeer,
 Winifred Strong, Martha Buford, Eliza-
 beth Thompson, Katherine Anderson,
 Sallie Mae Wildon, Thelma Whitson,
 Mabel Middleton and Eleanor Bryant.
 Church Affiliation Committee: Alice
 Coley, Thelma Hinson, Olivia Ayant,
 Irene S. Smith, Gladys Perock,
 Lucille Terich, Corolla Moffett, Kath-
 yrin Setze, Mary Helen Sutton, Manona
 Murrell, Elvira, Helen, Alma Evans
 and Jeanie Mae Johnson.

Discussion Department—
 Organization Committee: Chair-
 man, Gladys Bennett; India Steed,
 Elizabeth Cartmel, Helen Parkhill,
 Bill McCormick, Adeline Barber.
 Research: Chairman, Beatrice Can-
 field; Patricia Futch, Mary Champlin and
 Martha Turner.

Social Service Department—
 Infirmary Committee: Anna Dig-
 ney, Pauline Kelly, Isavell Bird,
 Irene Strickland, Helen De Mont Mol-
 lin, Helen Spiller, Alice Coley, Edith
 Futch, Winifred Lee, Jo Gossert, Sarah
 Linn, Orel Futch, Mildred Harris,
 Rachel Smith, Elsie Hall, Annie
 Berry, Fieta Jennings, Mabel Decker,
 Win Francis Trassell, Allene Rook, Win-
 nie Lee, Pauline Mohler, Janet Hen-
 son, Rosalind Williamson, Eleanor
 Howe Miller, Clara B. B.

National Committee: Gladys Bel-
 ley, Mary Whitfield, Helen Almes,
 Corolla Doyle and Lucy Lanz.

Worship Department—
 Meetings Committee: Chairman,
 Pauline Lewis, Martha Page, Mary
 Stuchins and Ida Holmes.

Music Committee: Chairman, Mar-
 garet Brunson, Gladys Adams, Mary
 Louise Adams.

Publicity Department—
 Bulletin Board Committee: Chair-
 man, Corolla Dozier, Mary Corolla
 Saunders, Dorothy McDonald, Sybil
 Flynn, Evelyn Brown, Kathleen
 Brown, Allene Anson and Edith Futch.

Flambeau Committee: Chairman,
 Lois Curry, Allene Dempster, Susan Bur-
 dell.

Woman's Press: Chairman, Vir-
 ginia Yowell; Thelma Holden.

Finance Committee: Chairman, Inez
 Legman, Winifred Holden, Marian
 Turner, Winifred Holden, Mary
 Turner, Vera Lewis, Jo Coarsey,
 Adeline Pratt, Ellen McConall.

Exchange Committee: Chairman,
 Catherine Boyd, Orel Futch.

Social Department—
 Library Committee: Chairman,
 Elizabeth Sanford, Mildred Brantley,
 Iris Storr, Eugenia Tuttle, Billie Kel-
 ler, Hannah Schell, Doris Leno,

Thelma Hinson, Serena York, Leta
 Rignell, Louise
 Branson, Mae White, Edith Mc-
 Cullin, Yvonne Goolsby, Miriam War-
 ner, Corolla Olson.

Hostess Committee: Chairman,
 Thelma Cokerell; Myra Burr, Lillian
 Branson, Kathleen Cleckle, Margaret
 War, Mary Lee Mattie, Mary Louise
 Benson, Helen Dutton, Roberta
 Mielner and Annette Arthur.

Social Standards Committee: Chair-
 man, Mary Prince; Viola Everett,

Y. W. Next Sunday

The regular Sunday night service of
 the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Sun-
 day at 6:45 in front of Brown Hall.
 The subject will be Mothers' Day.
 Clara Johnson will be the speaker.
 Everyone is requested to wear white
 to the service in honor of mother.

Margaret Lasley, Kitty Anderson,
 Mary Thierlert Gwynn, Jo Coarsey,
 Mary Robertson Coombs and Marion
 Mickler.

Morning Watch on Mother's Day

A morning watch will be held in the
 open air theater at 7:45 Sunday morn-
 ing. Everyone is invited.

New Advisory Board for Y. W.

The new members of the faculty ad-
 visory board of Y. W. C. A. are Miss
 Tracy, Miss Longmire and Dr. Finner.
 The other members are Dr. Bellauga,
 Dr. Doid and Miss Winters.

Barney: "Wanna ride home with
 me?"

Googie: "Yeah."

Barney: "Where's your car?"

Caller: "Is the editor in?"

Office Boy: "No, sir."

Caller: "Well, put this poem in the
 waste basket for him, will you?"

Classical Club Productions

At the recent meetings of the Clas-
 sical Club, two splendid plays were
 presented: Aeschylus' "Prometheus
 Bound," by General Literature 1-2;
 and Sophocles' "Antigone," by Gen-
 eral Literature 1-1. Both staging and
 characters were very good. The scen-
 ery too was well arranged. These
 were the last meetings of the Clas-
 sical Club for this year.

Among Dr. Game's majors who have
 entered the race for the high school
 principal—falling that, the rising
 young lawyer or doctor—are Maude
 Adams, Brewster; Ruth Carroll,
 Tampa; Jewel Giddins, Alachua; Edith
 Jackson, Inverness; Eleanor Nichol-
 son, Lake Butler.

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THE SOCIETY

Lou Whitfield Entertains

One who regards Sigma Delta Pi as a moss-grown organization would have had that delusion shattered with one glimpse at the merry dinner party given Monday evening by Lou Egerton Whitfield for the other five senior actives of that society. The pretty appointed table, stationed on the wide expanse of lawn, bore evidence of the nature of the group, carrying out the color scheme of white and gold in the centerpiece of flowers and in the candle sticks. Clever place cards showed each guest her place. During the dinner witty toasts were given and conversation never lagged. After the dinner of fruit cocktail, chicken salad, tomato sandwiches, wafers, ice tea, orange ice, and chocolate cake, the party enjoyed the movie, "Fonola." Those carrying away happy memories of the affair were: Aldis Helms, Lois MacQueen, Theodora Thompson, Mildred Game, Nina McAlister, and the hostess, Lou Egerton Whitfield.

New Initiates

Phi Epsilon secretary announces the following initiates: Edith McCollum, Jacksonville, Fla.; Audrey Sims, Lakeland, Fla.; Mary Margaret Swift, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Margaret Wood, Prattville, Ala.

College Improvements

Improvements to be made in the near future on the campus include the installation of an 8-inch water main, with several additional hydrants for better fire protection. A new elevator is to be installed in Jennie Murphree Hall.

The addition to Jennie Murphree which will be completed by September 1, will have 72 rooms, accommodating 144 girls.

Materials have been ordered for a thorough lighting system on the campus, and the work will begin as soon as they arrive.

Students' Recital

On Friday evening a students' recital was given at the First Methodist Church.

Those appearing on the program were Mrs. Marie Flournoy-Pearce, Evelyn Hill, Fannie Mae Snyder, Maebel Tyler, Martha Neal, Gladys Bennett, Elmer Lott, Florence Sorrick, Dorcas Hedge, Gracia Flournoy, Katherine Smith, Margaret Ferran, Emma Cornwell, Miriam McCall, and the Siring Ensemble class.

Miss Adelaide Korb and Miss Gladys Mosley were accompanists.

Assorted

Leola Caruthers and Jennie McIntosh are teaching in Quincy, and Janet McGowan, whose home is here, is head of the Girl Scouts.

Mildred Burdick is working in Daytona; Florence Tryon is teaching at her home in Pensacola; Gertrude Warner is teaching in Michigan; Iona Williams, Susie Lee White and Lillian Dean are teaching in Bartow; Lucille Smith is teaching in Monthello; Myrtle Wade is in Fort Myers; Frances Horne and Desmond Koen are teaching in Marianna; Louise Brannon is working in Ocala; Mary Ann Grimsley and Mattie Lou Horne are teaching in Crescent City; and Mersha Hecker Boynton is married and living in Bartow.

Clarissa Rolfe is in Viroqua, Minn. Gerdes, Brazil, South America. She writes the staff most interestedly of her experiences there, and it is indeed regretted that lack of space prohibits the use of her letter.

Y. W. Service

Y. W. services last Sunday were held out in the open in front of Bryan Hall. The devotional service was conducted by Mary Louise Dickenson and the discussion was lead by Julia Dilzer.

The purpose was to learn the viewpoint of the student body as to how the different branches of the Y. W. C. A. should be carried on next year. The services were turned into an open forum in order that everybody might have a chance to express their opinions.

The following questions were asked: 1. What does the Y. W. C. A. mean to you?

2. Do you think that the Y. W. C. A. is democratic? Of what does democracy consist?

3. How should the Y. W. C. A. secretary's time be spent?

4. What is your opinion on discussion groups? Have you gotten anything out of them? What subjects do you like best? Would you prefer to have the faculty or students lead these groups?

5. What kind of Sunday evening service do you prefer?

6. How can the Y. W. C. A. mean more to the girls next year?

The ideas and views expressed concerning these questions will contribute greatly to making plans for next year.

Antoinette Mullikin finds her time filled as an instructor in the Ennis school, "Tony" brought her team to teach Girls' High School Track Meet this year.

Ned Adams is teaching in Fort Meade and Ida Belle Appleby in Chipley.

Y. W. C. A. work in Tampa is the field that Katherine Byrd chose.

Margaret Mitchell, who edited The Flame can a year, is taking a business course in Washington, D. C.

Vonell Powell is at home in Lake City.

Edna Greer is giving violin lessons in New Smyrna.

Dwight Dees of Madison is the adored teacher of a bunch of third grade youngsters in her home town.

Susan Fraiche of the class of '21 traces society in Madison.

Nonie Wadsworth, a '21 graduate, is secretary of the primary department in Ft. Meade, Fla. "Non" ranks as one of the foremost teachers in the State.

Emily Burton, '21, better known as "Ray" Burton, is teaching in Alabama.

Marianna Raborn has just finished teaching at Jasper, and is visiting on the campus now. Mary Louise Stewart is here too.

According to her sister Lucille, Pauline Tryon is doing more "adding about" in Daytona than teaching.

Eula Lee Bryant, baseball star, is teaching and coaching athletics in Lakeland High School. We are proud to say that her team came second in State basketball championship for girls.

Dorothy Richey, who has spent the past year studying at the School of the Theatre, New York, has been offered the position of manager of the Postville Theatrical Company, Detroit. Her work will begin in the fall.

Imogene Stallings, Annie Ferguson and Wendine Claire Allen are teaching in Tampa.

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Dean S. M. Salley has accepted the invitations to give the Commencement addresses at l'almetto and Braden-

Saturday, May 10, he will go to Marianna to speak before a meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs of Jackson county. The meeting will be given over to a consideration of all sorts of social problems, especially schools, and prominent citizens of the county interested in promoting education have been invited. A banquet on Friday evening will be a delightful social feature of the meeting.

Continued from Page One.

hearsance smacks of the legitimate and her clear, well modulated voice is very pleasing.

"Elizabeth Gerald as the love-sick 'Van Zile' is a highly acceptable love-sick swain, while the other member of the plotter's gang, Miss Alma Giles, makes a good looking 'fellow.'

"Miss Lucile Reece, as the reformer. Myrtle Davis," shares honors with Miss Johnson.

Miss Johnson.
"Other members of the cast include Misses Mary Lon Perkins, Yvonne Goodshy, Joanna Curtis, Clara Wendell, Elizabeth Randolph, Aline Anson and Sarah Davis."

Dearest Clarabelle

Your little buddy's about wore out after all the excitement—but you'd be too, if you was me. There was a May Day. Well, they started building something under my window at the crack of dawn—getting ready for the breakfast, and they wasn't a chance to sleep after that. Anyway, I sat 'r my window and looked. They sure did look pretty all dressed in white—and it seemed like they was having plenty of fun. But the best part came in the afternoon when they crowned the May queen. At first, when I saw

Martha and Nancy leading some umbrellas and sheets across the campus I thought it was a hum show and wanted my money back—but when I remembered I hadn't paid anything I staid and it was worth it. Well it was mighty pretty and evy was thrilled cherry-red when they saw who was who. Nobody but Clara could have been such a lovely queen, and honest Florence, 'n Mable, 'n Cathryn, and Ella were just beautiful. An they was a dance that nite in the two Pauline B's danced. It was sure one full day—but it was grand.

They're gonna give "Polly With a Past" again to-morrow nite—I've seen it four times but if I can find a half dollar rolling up the hill, I sure am going again.

Clarabelle, you's never know you're little sidekick. I'm a new woman! Behold! since seeing Ponjola I have had my hair shingled up the sides and marselled down the back just like a man, and if you don't think I'm different, you're wrong again.

Well, I'm gonna stop this, an start studying English. Maybe Doctor Dodd will het a shock when I pass his ole exam.

All my love.

Society Items From First Floor Broward

Miss Beans henley hez returned to our midst after a extended visit to her doting parunts in Palatker. While absent she had several dates and as result will hardly speek to her room-mate who sint had a date since Xmas.

Nell Calkins, an inmate of the Fow'h Floor, was the guest of Montmullin all last week. During her visit numerous entertainments were given in her honor among them a orange peeling in 26 and an gum chewing in 27.

Eller Mary Muirhead, popular de-
tutanty of the first floor had a date
Monday April 28. A general holiday
was declared so that the residents of
the floor might meet to discuss the
event and promenade by the dark cor-
ner, which was brightened by the pres-
ence of the couple. After the date
Eller Mary kindly distributed gum to
the assembled company.

Annie Berry, the noisest grrrl, or boy on the hall, also sojourned at Camp last week-end. She killed a snake while swimming along in the shallow water. The snake done the swimmers.

Montmullin in attempein to make Annette Kellerman look cheep got a awful coat of sunburn on water sports day. Also her kneese, neck an' arms. She has been massaged hy her lovin friends.

Sary Davis and Lucille Daniel have moved their electric curlers and lipstick to the Sigmor Kapper House where they will reside hence forth. We sore miss them as Lucille had the

only decent lip-stick on the Hall and
Sary's curiers work grand.

Hellun Claire and Honer went to church Sunday.

Lois, Naomi, Rachel and Jenny May went out to Water Sports. Lois, trying to sell programs, nearly got drowned. Naomi caught cute indegestion from eatin two much potater salad. Rachel walked half way to town huntin her Spanish book which she had left settin on the run board of Margaret Moors car. Jennie May cut her foot on a piece of broke khiskey bottle. A pleasant time was had by all.

Marion Reed, who graduated from the two-year business course and has for some time past been secretary to the president of the Smith-Premier Typewriter Company, New York, was married in March to Mr. Robert Roswell. She is living at 240 E. 194th Street, New York.

Louise Ferguson is working in Palm Beach.
Helen Sharer Platts is living in South America.

South America.

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SPORTS

Freshman Champions

The Freshman class this year has exceeded all expectations in sports. In fact it has proved itself a prodigy. At the first of the year the lats showed what they could do by carrying away all honors in basketball, two of thirty team making varsity.

In hockey, which was a new game on the campus, they again won every game they played. On field day they kept the Juniors worried about the banner and only lost by a few points Pearl Heutz, Freshman athletic manager, won the sweater which is given to the most outland athlete.

Next on the schedule was baseball, and again the Freshmen proved themselves invincible. Only one event was left in which they could carry off the honors. That was water sports, and they lived up to their reputation by winning the canoe.

Perkins and Dutton were champions in class tennis, winning the cup for the class. Lillian Long was old champion and champion in mixed tennis. Seven Freshmen have made "F"s this year. Annalee Stenstrom and Pearl Heutz, in basketball; Mary Lou Perkins, in track; Lillian Long, in tennis, and Mabel Decker, Fannie May Snyder and Pauline Ruhner, in water sports.

What class does not envy such a record? Here's the Freshman class!

Athletic Alumnae

We number among our alumnae several who have put F. S. W. C. among the foremost colleges in the United States by breaking national records in field events. Eleanor Brewer, class of '21, was the first to bring credit to her alma mater, when she broke the national record in the discus throw. Her record was broken in 1922, however, by Nell Carroll, who set the national record in the discus still higher and who also in the same year broke the national record in the hurll ball. This same year Margaret Rowe and "Tony" Mullikin tied in the 100-yard dash, making it in national record time.

Of course, everyone has heard of the achievements of Anne Hawick, '22, in athletics, and how she was sent to Paris to the International Track and Field Meet as a member of the American team. Because of the high record she made in the javlin, shot put and baseball throw at F. S. W. C., she was sent to Mamaronock, N. Y., where tryouts were held for the American team. In May, 1922, she emerged American woman javelin thrower with an official record of 127 feet 8 inches. However, owing to illness on the day the javelin even was called she was unable to compete. She did, however, bring honors to the American team and to our college by taking second place in the baseball throw and third place in the 320-metre race. She has since been offered many prominent positions in athletic work.

Helen Harris, '22, who holds two college records, made class team at New Haven last summer in baseball, soccer and hockey by winning universals in athletics.

The College gates will be erected during the vacation between the regular term and summer school.

Dr. Anne Young, of the College Infirmary, has been asked to serve on the program of the Florida Medical Association, which meets in Daytona next week.

Mrs. Mary Townsend, formerly head nurse here in the Infirmary, is critically ill in Daytona.

Extension Department Notes

It will be interesting to the student-body to learn that contests have been held among the Canning Club Girls in the State to determine the leading girls in each county. The winners received scholarships to the Short Course given at F. S. C. June 1-6, and also sent in their record-books, exhibits, an essays to the state office to compete for the state scholarship. This scholarship is presented by the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs for first places in gardening, canning, and poultry work. There is a district scholarship given in sewing. The scholarships consist of \$50 to be used for educational purposes. Sometimes the girls who win them spend the money on their F. S. C. trip, and others start a college fund with it.

The essays and exhibits now being judged are splendid. The best all-around club girl or boy in the state will be sent to the national contest held annually in Chicago.

Since the time has come to secure county appropriations for next year's home demonstration work, thruout the state the agents are interviewing county commissioners and school boards with this end in view. The agents have also received requests to go into new counties.

The County Councils of Women's Clubs will be met next week by Miss Thursby in Leon County, and Miss Gleason in Gadsden County.

Mrs. Betty Caudle is in the state office this week familiarizing herself with methods and plans for conducting home demonstration work in Florida, before going to Holmes County as agent.

Regarding Country Club

The following will be of interest: The Tallahassee Country Club will commence active operations on April 1st and dues of members are payable quarterly in advance from that date. Please read carefully the following by-laws of the club:

"Membership—Only stockholders, wives and minor children of stockholders, those holding Lady Memberships and Student Memberships, who pay the dues hereinafter prescribed, except those paying the ground fees hereinafter set forth and honorary members shall have the privileges of the corporate property."

There are five grades of membership, as follows:

Full Membership—Available only to stockholders, entitling them to all privileges of the corporate property. Quarterly dues and government tax, \$3.50.

Social Members—Available only to stockholders, entitling holder to use and privileges of club house and tennis courts. Quarterly dues and government tax, \$4.50.

Lady's Membership—Available to unattached ladies who are bona fide residents of Leon County, including lady teachers. Quarterly dues and government tax, \$4.50.

Student Membership—Extended to students in Florida State College for Women and Leon High School. Quarterly dues and government tax, \$3.30.

Honorary Members—Extended to the clergy without cost.

Cordially Yours,
KENNETH MORAN,
Treasurer.

LEWIS G. THOMPSON,
Secretary.

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MONDAY GIVEN OVER
(Continued from Page One)

sat in suit, met at the trellised gate and discussed the coming of the Queen to her kingdom.

The four seasons were represented by graceful aesthetic dancers: Isabella Lowry in butterfly costume impersonating Summer, Elizabeth Poiry, Autumn; Dorothy Bunting, Winter; lastly, Gary Ford, who followed closely upon the floating seasons with Springtime dance, dressed as a white rose.

Rubenstein's "Welcome, Ye Springtime" was melodiously sung by a chorus of Gladys Bennett, Nellie Callins, Katherine Smith, Miriam McCall, and Florence Sorrick.

Then Love arrived, in the person of Nancy Hoyt, radiant in a lavender porrette gown with many pastel ruffles. She was followed by little Mary Alice McNell, who looked cunning in pink chiffon, carrying a pink satin cushion on which the crown of pearls rested. The cushion itself was heart-shaped, as was the magnificent pearl ornament on the front of the coronet.

With the coming of the Queen, the day's festivity reached its pinnacle. No other personage than lovely Clara Johnson began her procession, a girl wearing from the left wing, coming thru the trellised gate, the Queen took her stand just outside the garden, where she was joined by her maids—Florence Matthews, Mabel Murphy, Katherine Smith, and Ella Williams—all exquisitely gowned in pastel georgette. The Queen herself was beautiful. She wore a white lace beaded gown with long satin train embroidered in pearls. Her flowers were a shawl bouquet of white roses and tiny daisies. The maids carried nose-garlands.

After Love had crowned the Queen of May, the latter advanced to her throne with her attendants, whence she viewed a clever little dance by L. V. Swin and Mary Catherine Phillips. A garden dance followed, in which the dancers wore flowing pink and lavender costumes and carried rose bouquets. These dainty dancers were Elizabeth Jordan, Pauline Rubner, Jess Delfon, Grace Robinson, Mary Cornelia Saunders, and Marie Robinson.

Lucy Lang, in the purple costume of the Jester, gave an appropriate ending to the fairy story and invited everyone to the dance that evening. The reception concluded the event.

May Day Dance

The dance in honor of the Seniors Monday night in the gym was greatly enjoyed by all. Between dances, Helen Duron gave several readings and Pauline Rubner and Burritt decorated with a frog dance. And thus a happy May Day came to a close.

The greatest amount of praise and credit is accorded Nancy Hoyt, who so beautifully conceived the plan of

Contributions

The Flambeau staff can not too strongly emphasize its appreciation of those students who take an interest in their paper to the extent of contributing from time to time. The college paper should be an expression of the whole student body and not a few.

The articles, poems and short stories submitted are to be approved by the Publicity Committee of Alpha Chi Alpha before being printed. From time to time the staff wishes to publish these contributions.

Special consideration is due Catherine Loomis, of no little talent, also Winifred Holden, Helen de Montmolin and Altee Coley for their splendid contributions.

Junior Class Officers

The following officers have been elected to serve 1924-25:

- President—Martha Page (unanimous.)
- Vice President—Nancy Hoyt.
- Secretary—Florine Lewis (unanimous.)
- Treasurer—Adeline Barber.
- Athletic Manager—Myra Burr.
- Parliamentarian—Elizabeth Burr.
- Chairmen of the Freshmen—Myra Burr.

Girls May Earn Way

On Friday following the close of school, a short "Spring Review" session will be given here previous to the opening of summer school. The session will close one day before the opening of the summer school.

The club girls will eat in the dining hall, and Miss Tracy will be in need of several girls to wait on the tables. Students who intend to stay for summer school will find this an excellent opportunity to make their way while waiting for the summer session to open. Those interested are requested to see Miss Tracy.

Mr. Stoenman: "Harry, where did you go last night?"

Harry E.: "Oh—er, I rode around with some boys."

Mr. N.: "Tell the boys not to leave their hairpins and powder-puffs in the car any more."

celebrating and so efficiently directed it. She was ably assisted by Martha Page, Emily Sanderson, and Kitty Anderson.

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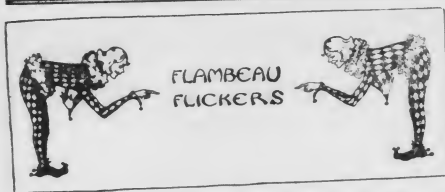
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COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
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Miss Johnson: Edith, why don't you answer my question?"

Edith: "I hear lots of suggestions, but I'm afraid they are trying to put one over on me."

THE SLOW ENGLISH.

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on London. She was surprised to read the following in one attempt: "The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked where she got the idea. "Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the text books that the population of London is very dense."

PATHETIC DIFFIDENCE.

"Why didn't you shout 'Fore'?" raged the injured golfer when the culprit leaped him had walked up to apologize.

"Really," stammered the beginner contritely, "I'm most awfully sorry, but, you see, the fact is there's no point in my ever shouting 'Fore' because I never know for certain that I'm going to strike the darned ball."

An old maid always takes the chair with arms.

"What did the prof say in yesterday's lecture?"

"Shall I leave out unnecessary details?"

"Yes."

"He didn't say anything."

Mr. Work: "Why were you absent?"
William: "On account of sickness."
Mr. Work: "Who was sick?"
William: "The transient officer."

WHEN SILENCE WAS GOLDEN.
Well-meaning Stranger: Perhaps I can help you. There are one or two things I can tell you about your make of car.

Motorist: Well, keep them to yourself; there are ladies present.—By-stander (London).

EFFICIENCY PLUS.

Mistress: Why are you sitting in the chair reading, when I sent you to dust the room?

Servant: Oh, madam, I couldn't find the duster, so I'm dusting the chairs by sitting on each of them in turn.

Ruth S.: "Do you still love me?"
Sparky: "Yours 'til egg plants hatch spring chickens."

"Papa, the preacher was here to lunch today."

"You don't mean it?"
"Yes, and he swore about mother's cooking the same as you do, only he put his hands over his eyes."

Out shot her arrow in the air. It hit someone—she heard him swear. It was her brain, just stopped to call. And he hit the dust with the arrow's fall.

She cried, "This deed my life will harrow." As they picked up her bean and arrow.

Mr. Pie (in history class): "George, who was Benedict?"

K. Anderson (from the realms of Zane Grey): "Oh—er—a married male."

Mr. Pie: "Well, then, what do we mean by Benedictine?"

K. Anderson: "A married female."

Mr. Pie (persisting): "What is benediction?"

K. Anderson: "I guess it's their children."

K. Kieckly: "How does Jack make love?"

It. Cowart: "Well, I should define it as unskilled labor."

Home Economics Teacher: "I wish I had brought the microscopic slide for you to see."
R. Williamson: "I wish you had. I would like to slide on it."

Inez Grimble: "Florrie, your neck is getting white. What are you putting on it?"
Mary Burke: "I just took a good bath."

Nut Chittie: "Charles reminds me of a ten-centricator."
Flipper: "How's that, Nut?"
Chittie: "He squeezes you so tight."

All fish are not caught on lent pins; some get caught on fraternity pins.—Ex.

"Picture me," she cried, "in your arms."
And so he framed her.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 17, 1924 No. 30

COLLEGE CAMP IS MECCA MRS. LEWIS ADDRESSES GYM MAJORS TRAIN AT ALUMNAE PLAN REUNION FOR F. S. C. STUDENTS HISTORY AND S. S. CLUB CAMP FLASTACOWO DURING COMMENCEMENT

Nearly One Thousand Enjoy Benefits During Last Term

According to records, 918 have enjoyed the benefits of Camp Flastacow this year. Faculty and students are included in the estimate. School opened on September 22 and camp was immediately reserved by various parties for every weekend throughout the year.

Since unable to secure the camp for a weekend, have gone out for the night only. As the close of school draws nigh the Seniors have found this especially satisfactory method. Despite the fact that exams will be given, several parties are booked for next week, and already girls are beginning to sign up for next year. However the reservation books will not be opened until the opening of school in the fall. Summer school students will also find the camp a most convenient rendezvous. The camp being used for a pleasure resort for the camp has provided a delightful retreat for group study. General Council was held there this year. Mrs. Lewis Montgomery chose it as an excellent spot in which to drill in physical education and in the swimming, boating, bandaging, and to give first aid work and scout law.

A second kitchen and screened porch are now being added. Money for this improvement was gained through tag sales, personal contributions and a general loan of \$200. For those who want Gladys Morris '22 was largely responsible for the success of the drive. A new stove and dishes have been ordered for the school kitchen. The college will fence the property next year. The athletic association has devoted its energies to construct the docks and diving apparatus.

Loan Scholarships

Five loan scholarships will be awarded at the alumnae meeting May 27. This number includes the Farnsworth loan of \$200, for which only Seniors are eligible. The money is to be returned within three years after graduation. The other loans are of \$100 each and are due, without interest, one year after graduation. These loans are not restricted to any one class, but any girl who is doing well in her studies and who is a member of the college is eligible for the \$100 loans. Those desiring to apply for these loans should file their applications with Miss Lowena Longmire, chairman of the loan fund, not later than June 21.

Senior Recital

Saturday evening, May 24, at 8:15 o'clock, in the High School auditorium, the School of Expression presented Mrs. Clara Johnson in a recital of "Alice Sit by the Fire," a play in three acts by Sir James M. Barrie.

"Japanese Question in America" Subject of Great Interest

Mrs. Cynthia B. Lewis, wife of Dr. Lewis, addressed the History and Social Science Club at a call meeting in the atrium on Wednesday night. Her topic was "The Japanese Question in America." The fact that Mrs. Lewis has spent a greater part of her life in California added much interest to her talk. Mrs. Lewis opened her discussion of this vital question with a comparison of the negro question in the South with the Japanese question in California, showing that instead of a similarity in the two problems there is the most striking contrast. Then, before delving into the work of the Japanese, the speaker gave a concise summary of the attributes of the Jap, mentioning his industry, his temperance, law-abidment, cleanliness, and aggressiveness. Next to the Japanese the full recognition of their admirable qualities. Ours is a problem of repressing a developing community within our midst—

Continued on Page Six.

Examination—Second Semester 1923-24

- Monday, May 19
 - 9-11 a. m.—History; History of Art; Harmony 1, 2; Physiology 40, 41; Sec. 1; 24 p. m.—Education, Art 4, Sec. 1; 4 Sec. 2; Public School Music, 45; Elem. Theory, 45.
- Tuesday, May 20
 - 9-11 a. m.—English; Expression; Mus. App. 2.
 - 2-4 p. m.—Pol. Ec.; Sociology 5; Sec. Science 1; Statistics; Chem. 1, 2, 3.
- Wednesday, May 21
 - 9-11 a. m.—Latin; Greek; Physics; Home Ec. 4a; Home Ec. 12; Home Ec. 13; Home Ec. 7; Hist. Music. 2.
 - 2-4 p. m.—Pol. Science; Psychology 3; Spanish; Mus. App. 1, 45.
- Thursday, May 22
 - 9-11 a. m.—Philosophy; Psychology 1, 2; Mathematics; Drawing (11-12); Mus. Analysis; Home Ec. 1x, 1y; Home Ec. 11; Home Ec. 4b; Home Ec. 22; Home Ec. 35; Home Ec. 37.
 - 2-4 p. m.—Botany; Biology; Bacteriology; Gen. 11x; Zoology; Art 5, 6.
- Friday, May 23
 - 9-11 a. m.—French.
 - 2-4 p. m.—Ind. Arts; Chem. 4, 5, 6; Expression.

No classes will meet on Saturday, May 17th. Examinations in all courses of each department are to be held at the same time unless otherwise indicated. Conflicts between courses in the same department will be adjusted by the instructors.

E. R. SMITH, Chairman of Schedule Committee. No change in this schedule. N. A. No change in this schedule. It is permitted unless authorized by the chairman of the committee. Any violation of this regulation will make the examination void.

EDWARD CONRAD, President.

Juniors and Seniors Receive Valuable Instruction

Camp Flastacow on last week-end was the mecca of those Juniors and Seniors who are working for a certificate in physical education. The outcome was one of combined business and pleasure. Camp instruction included lessons in swimming, under Lieutenant Luisa Verrit; in first aid, under Miss Helen Perce; and bandaging, under Miss Katherine Montgomery. Both Juniors and Seniors were required to take this instruction and tests were given on the work. In addition, instruction was given in boating and canoeing, under Miss Perce. Seniors only were required to pass tests in this work. Juniors will be given tests next year, after further instruction.

The Seniors all passed with one exception. This was in boating. It is the plan next year to have a fall camp.

Continued on Page Three.

A Challenge to Panhellenic F. S. C. W.

And to National Fraternities Represented Thereby

The main justification of fraternities is the harmless pleasure they afford their membership. It is the useful service they give to their members and to others by means of organization. The harmless pleasures take the share of wholesome social divisions of all sorts. The useful service manifests itself in the guidance of new members into sound college citizenship and in the upholding of standards of conduct of all sorts but especially the conduct of scholarship. It shows itself also in sincere fraternal undertakings and in wholesome projects of local philanthropy.

But there are distinct evidences of defects in the social life, caused by fraternities, directly or indirectly. Whether true or untrue, the charge of selfishness and exclusiveness is laid at the door of college fraternities; the claim, possibly false, that they tend to increase college expenditures through competitive display and competitive consumption is sometimes mentioned in quiet places; the pretence that fraternities take too great interest in college politics is one in a while made by supposedly unsympathetic outsiders.

Now, a problem growing out of this genuine social situation is: Can reorganization of the policies of fraternities be made whereby there will be induced, in the very nature of the case, a gradual elimination of the disease of fraternities and a gradual strengthening of their virtues? Let's see.

Their greatest weapon of social discrimination against non-frats and their greatest engine of competition among themselves is the custom of building members into their groups. The very nature of the case leads to an unnecessary shortness of time, an unnecessary hurry, and a consequent hurry and possibly money. The very nature of the case leads to heart-burnings for the honest but excluded and to jealous and envious within the organization according as one fraternity is more successful than another.

Continued on Page Seven.

Classes of '19 and '23 to Visit Alma Mater

Mrs. Cuvethon is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Frank D. Babbe, formerly Ella Taylor Simons, enclosing the names of those members of the class of '19 who are anticipating a class reunion at F. S. C.

Their program runs somewhat as follows: Arrive Tallahassee afternoon of the 24th (Saturday). They will wear attractive badges of red with 1919 in evidence. Grand entrance into the dining hall. Special table. Dinner for their favorite faculty members one night, and a picnic at Camp Flastacow. Of course they will attend most of the Commencement exercises and that will keep them busy a good part of the time.

Those who are coming are Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Simons, Marie Mosley Stinson, Corrine Barker, Marie Grumbles Cop, Evelyn Whitfield Henry, Marie Ellis Bliss, Noble Melendy Simpson, Beniah Pipkin and Ella Simons Babbe.

Those still hoping to come are Virginia Holland Gallimore, Willis Teon Gamble, No. 10, Wm. Flowers, Emma Peacock Rutland and Dorena Walker Hendry.

Class of '23

More good news! The class of '23 are planning a reunion. They will arrive in Tallahassee May 25, and between the Commencement festivities, will "re-un" and indulge in any events that may be given for their benefit.

Margaret Boyle and Katherine Byrd of Tampa are devising their few spare moments to calling the "ole bunch" to either once again, and should make rumor of right, we will have the pleasure of seeing Jane Butts, Caroline Henderson, Tony Mullikin, Helen Harris, Helen Mimium and Leta Caruthers and others.

Mothers' Day at the College

To My "Other Mother,"
"Real mothers have to love us
Because we are their own.
But you just chose to love me,
And so my love has grown
Till in my thoughts I cherish
Such thankfulness for you
That words cannot express it
When Mothers' Day is due!

The above card was received by the College mothers on Mothers' Day along with many other sweet, beautiful cards, notes, flowers and delicious candies. Bryan Hall office was a bower of loveliness.

The College mothers feel sure that none of the real mothers were any happier on this wonderful day than they were, made so by the sweet thoughtfulness and love of the most precious bunch of girls in the world, the girls of the F. S. W. C.

Thank you, dear daughters, from our hearts we thank you!

THE COLLEGE MOTHERS.

Children's Music Recital

The piano normal department, in charge of Miss Zorab Miller, will give a recital at the High School next Thursday evening. This is the valuable training department for the future of Music students preparing for the teaching profession. There will also be several violin and cornet numbers played by young people students of Miss Isidor and Miss Ladd.

Appointments This Summer

Mrs. Katherine Shipp and Miss Rose Denham will be in charge of the Home Department this summer. Miss Denham will devote her time to the management of the students; Mrs. Shipp will be in charge of all the domesticities. She will be house-mother of Broward.

Mrs. Cawthon expects to spend the summer in Chautauque, N. W. York, resting and preparing herself for the term of 1924-25.

Mrs. Sloan will spend the summer in Maine with her daughter, Dr. Mary Bailey Sloan; Mrs. Turnbull will visit her children, and Mrs. Curry is planning a tour in the South.

Mrs. Shipp and Miss Denham will be assisted in the summer school work by Miss Andrews, who will have charge of Reynolds; Mrs. Taylor, in Elizabeth; Miss Simpson, in Bryan; Mrs. King, in Jennie Murphy; and Miss Bellinger, night manager. Miss King is a sister-in-law of Mr. Diamond, secretary of the Board of Control.

Miss Meares of Mississippi will relieve Miss Scandrett as Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Graduation Recital

Miss Miriam McCall, soprano, pupil of Mildred Ester Harter, gave her graduation recital last Monday evening. She opened her program with an interesting number in sustained work, "Separation," by Scamatti. There was considerable flexibility in her singing of Handel's "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre." The cello obligato to Mascagni's "Cavalleria" was excellently played by Miss Moore. Miss McCall's last group of six songs were arranged in attractive contrasts. Her voice is well suited to the delicate tones of Debussy's "Hayfields and Buttercups" and Brewer's "Fair Palms."

Miss Gladys Mosley was a sympathetic accompanist.

Former F. S. C. Music Pupil

Many readers of The Flambeau will recall a very talented child by the name of Linnie Mall Collins, who studied music in the piano normal department of the College. Miss Collins has been for some time a scholarship pupil of Theodor Rohmann, with whom I have opportunity to observe her graduate training. A program has arrived of a very pretentious piano recital that Miss Collins has just given at Mr. Rohmann's scholarship student. We are happy over Miss Collins' success.

Ye Freshmen!

The following announcement comes from Dr. Conrad:

All Freshmen who are through with their work by Saturday noon, May 21, will be permitted to go home on that afternoon. A special train will be provided on that day at 2:30 p. m., from Tallahassee to Jacksonville. Freshmen will not be permitted to leave before that time.

Truth sees the glory in the grass, the sunshine in the forest, the opportunities happy thoughts and lives in a struggle free of cheerfulness. It costs nothing, and yet is invaluable; for it blesses the possessor, and grows up in abundant happiness in the bosoms of others. Even its sorrows are linked with pleasures, and its very tears are sweet.

B-E-N-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!!!

Dearer Clarabelle

Dearer Clarabelle:

Well, wh'd o' thought your ill o' side-kick would be in one "In." Yes, sir, here I set, balancing a hot-water bottle on my head and an ice bag on my feet, puffing on a thermometer like a cigarette and waiting. I've had one usual "cure for all evil," I'm finding five more times on the Saturday Evening Post into French has sent many a better man than me to Chautauque, so I suppose I ought to be glad I only got as far as the "In." It ain't much fun here now as it was last fall when Daisy Paul and Kathleen Mohr gave their house party here. Klada desert'd, you know; Elizabeth 'beter must of got we're out from the settlement of giving a recital—ay, she's here keeping me company.

Honest, say, I'm as busy as a mouse in a shoe factory. I reckon Miss Richardson will ask me to pay rent on my favorite chair. (I've moved over to the library.) There's a lot of thing happening here now as at Newport in January, and I have four notebooks to get up.

Since discretion is the better part of valor, I'll desist. CLARABELLE

Camp Officials

Camp duties as interpreted by the Guyton at Camp Plantarow last week-end:

O. D. (officers of the day)—"Old devil," who compunctively orders others to "keep to the job." H. P. (house police)—"House president." Having this exalted title adds dignity to his junior work performed by said officer. O. P. (outside police)—"Oust the pigs." D. we used to say that this "flaming" was continuously called into action?

K. P. (kitchen police)—"Keep floundering," but don't show it. F. W. (fire and wood)—"Fame and worry," especially with wet wood under the rain. (But Lucille Sumner solved the problem.) C. (cooks)—"Clutching capitalists."

A. S. (insalutant cooks)—"Always coming," but don't show it. F. A. (first aid)—"Forever ailing," but don't show it. P. M. (property manager)—"Afternoon."

M. S. (mess secretary)—"Mess upon mess," but don't show it. Sen. C. M. (senior class in history)—"Senile check mate!" There was no cutting classes when he was around. Jun. C. M. (junior class monitor)—"June calls me," since this class had few responsibilities.

Family or Social Wage

The law passed in France last year providing an annual allowance of 30 francs (\$12.37 par) for each child under thirteen years of age in excess of three children in French families is proving popular. This allowance will be granted to all children up to sixteen years of age if their fathers are still in school, apprenticed or invalided or incurably ill. The departments of the Commune may increase this allowance from their funds if they desire. These allowances are now termed the "family or social wage."—Stetson Weekly.

The campus at Union College contains a stately pathway erected in memory of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," and a former student of the institution. On the hundredth anniversary of the writing of the song was passed last May.

Our Heroines

Did you find out where the fire department went the other night? A T. J. Thompson, who was spending the week-end at the lake, came into town for provisions. Seeing a fire near what appeared to be the lake, he rushed to the local den of fire eaters. The two were so excited the chief never did get away they said. Putting down a copy of True Stories, he struck his gun behind his ear and remarked that the matter was a looked into. Thompson, who is more exorable than A. Whiter, if that were possible, raised a nearby rope for support after the physical and mental exhaustion of wading the town in flames. But he told the rope she grabbed was connected with the fire-eating dragon. The fire department assembled and was gone before our heroes had even designated the scene of action.

The Misses Thompson and Winter, on the way back to the lake, rowed closer to see the miles and ruins of the lost camp. They found but a rather large bonfire and some small warring heated canines!

Kathryn Leaning was seen picking what was evidently a splinter from her right hand with a hat pin (she spent the week-end at the lake). When sympathy was extended she explained that it was an alligator tooth she was extracting. Have you heard the story of her fight with a-? She said it was all or the alligator, and as she is his hero, we wonder if the alligator had false teeth!

Poor Goats!

Bump, bump, went the truck over the road to the lake, trying to keep the goats from getting so close to the sheep with a sigh of relief (?) we seven in all-filled out the charity of fate and went to the motor car, accompanied by a heavy bodyguard!

Food! Oh, yes, we must eat so after nervously getting all mixed for the hour and a half and potatoes from the dishes were done.

The time for suffering dogs nearer, we began to hear the "bawling" and old "F's" became a little more harsh. At 10:15, clad only in pajamas, the fun began for the old "F's." First came the pot and punishment, then the shower, then the chain-slinking the rocky incline. Brandel, an object with a pleasing sweet substance and lapped with a fragrant perfume, we were then allowed to be ourselves, much to Mr. and Mrs. "Pless" delight.

Fun? We had it afterward, long as around on our respective coats, "bawling" high songs and becoming in a grand mood. Club around and see. Sleep came at 2 and went at 3, then breakfast and the trip back to camp. I was too tired to sleep.

Don't think we won't seven proud mortals, "cause we are, and we can't wait for new members, so we can have just how gentle and trying we can be during an initiation.

You must be in love with truth and right—with truth for its own sake, and with right for its own sake; you must have the welfare of others at heart. Otherwise you will often be troubled by considerations that are not ultimately moral and ethical; and all lines of conduct that are based upon motives which are not just and true will ultimately fail, and cannot lead to success, either for you or for others.

Dad? What did you talk about last night?—That?—Oh, we talked about him and kin.

Little Brother—Yeth, that's right, top! He thaid, "I can kin you th," and she thaid, "I guess you kin."—Ex.

"Here and There"

New York University is planning to expand its School of Education within the next three years. A capital outlay of more than \$3,000,000 will be involved.

SUICIDES INCLUDE STUDENTS

Thirty-two college students are found among the 12,948 suicides in the United States during 1923. The triviality of the reasons for suicide is remarkable. One girl died of a headache because she was "not permitted to bop her hair, roll her stockings down, and be a regular flapper." The oldest suicide was 97 and the youngest 6.

QUARANTINE LIFTED

San Francisco is very glad to see the scarlet fever quarantine at Clemens has been lifted. There were only two students that were ill with the disease, and the quarantine only lasted a week. The strict precautionary measures of the quarantine probably prevented the further spread of the disease.

TECH FRESHMEN SETS MARK

It is Mark, a Freshman at Tech, who broke the last semester made the highest average ever recorded at Tech. His average for the last semester was 87. He is also taking a number of extra activities, being pianist for the Marionette Orchestra, a member of the boxing squad, and a leader in the literary society.

The associated students' story of the University of California recently declared a semi-annual dividend. On presenting their purchase receipts students will receive rebates of eight per cent of the amounts purchased.

The appointment office of Columbia University has provided employment for 2,337 students during the past year. Out of the number 1,200 were men whose tasks ranged from acting to detective work, and 857 were women. The office also was working from stenographers to artist models.

The freshman and sophomore classes of Tulane are going to give a prom together some time this spring. This is the first affair of its kind in the University, and is hoped to make it an annual custom to bring the two classes together after a strenuous year.

Freshmen at the University of Nevada have voted to be responsible for their conduct. They will ensure tuition and take care of violators in their own way. This leaves the sophomore class out of a job.

A new spirit of friendliness has invaded the University of South Carolina campus with the introduction of "Cliff" week. Sorority presidents, student body officers, and even lecturers are going out of their way to say "hello," smile and shake hands.

Newspaper Day, an annual affair at the University of Southern California, succeeded and produced a record attendance of 10,000. It was an all-time work. The convention was attended by seventy-five delegates from high schools of the state.

Students of Newcomb College last recently gave their professors 125 cents similar to those students were given previously. If no answer accounts are accurate, the test was a victory for the students. The answers given by the professors were: "Some cases interest." A. Johnson was set down as a winning champ. "Boob McNutt" was a heavy weight prize fighter.

"Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?" "No, I don't, none with him this year."—The Apologist.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Florida State College for Women



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Welcome, Alumnae

Our good ship "Year 1924" is headed toward the shore and our voyage is over for this term. There are yet a few rocks to escape—final exams—and then we shall safely anchor and seek our various homes for a much-needed rest until due time for our next trip. We are glad to land, but our joy is not void of a tinge of sadness. The end of a trip must necessarily denote a parting of the ways for the voyagers and we are sorry to part. And yet it is good to greet our friends on shore—the alumnae! We bid you welcome, old shipmates. We are happy in anticipation of great joy. Together we shall give the Seniors of 1924 a fond farewell.

Train This Summer

There is not a girl at F. S. C. who would not like to make an "F." Ten girls have made their "F's" this year for the first time. They did not do it without effort. Nothing worth

while is accomplished without it.

Next year our enrollment probably will be increased by two hundred students. Competition in athletics will be even keener than it has been this year.

Train this summer, and resolve to come back next year and get your "F."

You can do it!

Truth

Inward truthfulness is a self-regarding duty; social truthfulness is a form of justice. The words you speak to your neighbor are used by him as building stones in the plans of his life. You have no right to defeat the plans and purposes of his life, to weaken the dwelling he is erecting, by supplying him with worthless building material.

Truth alone may not constitute a perfect and great man, but it is the most important element of a great personality. It gives security to those who employ you and those who serve with you.

Truth is at the foundation of all personal excellence. It is the only rule which neither study nor art. Truth and reality stand for the same thing. Reality is truth out of the mind, and truth is reality in the mind.

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; her constant companion is humility.

No consideration can justify the sacrifice of truth, which ought to be sovereign in all the relations of life.

The firmest and noblest ground upon which people can live is truth—the real with real—a ground on which nothing is assumed.

GYM MAJORS TRAIN

(Continued from Page One)

in which instruction will be given and a spring camp for testing, allowing the year for practice.

In connection with the camp this year, camp organization was given. This was similar to that employed in large camps where larger numbers are together in camp. In general it followed military organization, with a few changes adapting it to educational purposes. No formal instruction was given. The girls simply learned through practice, and by living up to the posted rules of the organization.

As each girl did her duty, the camp on a whole was quite a success. The girls enjoyed it and yet accomplished a great deal from an educational standpoint.

The Senior majors are Evelyn Bird, Fieie Jones, Vesta Lee and Maud McCall. Junior majors are Evelyn Mueler, Mabel Layle, Lottie Reece, Thelma Phillips, Pauline Burright and Gladys Vaughn.

Truth never looks to see who is in the scale. Before she strikes the balance, King or peasant, it is all the same.

Truth is the quality, more than any other, that commands the esteem and respect and secures the confidence of others.

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MEALS

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THE SOCIETY

Alpha Theta Party

Monday evening, May 12, the Three Torches tea room was the scene of a delightful cabaret party when the Alpha Theta undergraduate members entertained the seniors of the sorority. The tables were prettily decorated with bowls of cut flowers. Wise owls wearing senior caps made effective place cards, while the favors consisted of dainty wrist corsages and adorable little dolls dressed in caps and gowns. Tiny diplomas, tied in brown and gold ribbons, made clever dance programs.

Between courses an amusing quartet was given, in which some laughable characteristic of each senior was caricatured. Marion Williams and Flo Springer gave a delightful dance. Following this a clever skit was acted. Those present besides the members of the chapter were Mrs. Loomis, Dr. Tilt and Miss Sandels.

Mrs. James H. Haston (Jack Yeat, '22) is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter, May 12, in Tampa.

For Gainesville Girls

The Gainesville girls were delightfully entertained Monday evening by Mr. Wade Hampton of Gainesville. The merry crowd gathered at the Three Torches tea room at 6:30, where tables, artistically decorated with bowls of vari-colored nasturtiums met their eyes. They took their places and were served with a delicious chicken dinner, at the close of which they returned to the College, unanimously deciding that a better host than Mr. Hampton would be hard to find. Those present were: Esther Jordan, Lillian Lang, Mary Kincaid, Rosalind Williamson, Cornelia Colson, Liz Caswell, Annie Mae Ginn, Bill McCormick, Maurine Rollins, Margaret Layton, Anna Leman, Dorothy Edwards and Mr. Alzman.

Pensacola Club Frolic

The years that bring the philosophy mind led a jolly band of Pensacolians to forget the impending crisis of finals and enjoy an outing at the picturesque Lake Bradford over the weekend. The party left Saturday afternoon and returned at that time Monday, with the exception of an exclusive, romantic group who could not resist one last glimpse of moonbeams on the lake.

According to one of the campers interviewed, "conventional" camp tricks were played, but further information is lacking, owing to the refusal of the campers to divulge certain secrets. The camp boasts several models of feminine charm who may prove keen competitors of Miss America and Annette Kellerman for their respective titles.

Those making the trip under the delightful chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Thompson and Mrs. Emily Ruth Shonherst, Doris Lemm, Jeanne Wolff, Ethel Brittain, Marie Mae McMillan, Cornelia Moffett, Nellie Richards, Clarine Runyan, Myrtle Swenler, May Belle Gray, Gladys Vaughn, Hazel Johnston and Coraella Decker of Ocala.

Serenade for Seniors

The Sophomores serenaded the Seniors Sunday night with a medley of beautiful songs. Even while the hearts of the Seniors thrilled at this manifestation of devotion from their sister class, the rest of us were saddened by the thought that our Seniors will soon be leaving us.

May: "She screamed for help when I kissed her."
Turner: "Did you run?"
May: "No, I gave her another helping."

Picnic for Presbyterian Girls

A perfect picnic—that's what it was—from the ride to Newport to the ride back. Early Monday morning about forty girls met in front of the Ad building. Cars were waiting and they were whisked to Newport, where half the party embarked on the golf ship "Marion" and went sixteen miles down the historic St. Marks to the Gulf of Mexico. On their return a delicious fish dinner was served at Newport, after which the other half of the party took the trip to the Gulf. About 1:30 the tired but happy girls were driven back to the College.

This is the story of the picnic as it should appear in a self-respecting newspaper. No mention has been made of the extremely hilarious ride that Helen and Naomi had from the Gulf to Newport in a wildly careening rowboat hit head on behind the "Marion." We have kindly overlooked the amount of fish and doughnuts that Honor, Beryl and Ella Mary ate. Lillian, Lois' and Myrtle's sudden interest in navigation has been ignored. The unique method of cooling dopes by soaking them in well water was not mentioned. The "hop" at Mrs. Ladd's, the organ concert, the gun we acquired on the way home and the songs we sang were not described. Anyway, we had a most wonderful time, and are deeply grateful to the girls of the Presbyterian Church who were so generously considerate of our pleasure and comfort.

Personals

Carlotta Cuesta and Faunle May Snyder spent the week-end in Monticello.

Lillie Frazer spent a delightful week-end in Monticello.

Visiting in Madison the past week-end were: Florina Davis, Willie Sue Dele, Gertie Fraleigh, Louise Linscomb, Isabel Lowry, Edith Langford, Genevieve Morrow, Sister Smith, Olive Schnell and Kusanella Sals.

Florine Lewis and Hilda Griffin spent a few days in Marianna.

Those enjoying the week-end in Quincy were: Hazel Ellis, Doris Edwards, Daisy Monroe and Carrie Moore.

Edith Robertson, Mary Margaret Swift, Florina Smith, Lillian Ormura, Estelle Jones motored to Williston for the week-end.

Florine Marks spent the week-end in Alachua.

Eleanor Hope Miller has returned after a visit to Tampa.

Spending the week-end in Havana were: Maude Salomon, Irene Strickland and Mary Morgan.

Bertha Harrington and Alice Albury enjoyed the week-end in Bainbridge.

Alpha Chi Alpha

Alpha Chi Alpha, honoraria Journalistic fraternity, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Norma Davis; Vice-president, Nancy Hoyt; Secretary and treasurer, Christine Mills; Chairman of publicity, Carol Whitney.

Conech: "What are you thinking about?"
Beryl: "How did you know I was thinking?"
Coach: "I saw an unusual expression on your face."

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Tallahassee, Florida

Phone 481

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Laid on Thine altar, O my Lord divine,
Accept this gift today, for Jesus' sake;
I have no jewels to adorn Thy shrine.
No far-famed sacrifices to make;
But here within my trembling hand I bring
This will of mine—a thing that
seemeth small,
But Thou alone, O Lord, canst under-stand
How when I yield Thee this, I yield
mine all.

Mothers' Day Service

The Y. W. C. A. service on Mothers' Day was held in the atrium of Bryan Hall. After Florence Matthews opened the service, Florence Sorrick sang "Mother of My Heart." Clara Johnson was the speaker.

Faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love. The nearest approach to the love of Christ for us is that of our mothers. Artists have been more inspired by it than by anything else. Once an angel visited the earth to find three treasures to take to heaven with him. He took a beautiful flower, a baby's smile and a mother's love, but only the last retained its fragrance in the long flight from earth to heaven.

Three poems were read which showed the love our mothers have for us. In the future may be more worthy of it!

F. S. W. C. in Industry

Margaret Ramsay and Inez Turner have received word that their appli-

Y. W. Next Sunday

At the Y. W. C. A. service next Sunday the reports from the recent national convention at New York will be given. The delegates, Elizabeth Aiken, Norma Davis and Miss Scandrett, will speak.

The national convention, which is held every two years, determines the programs and policies for the associations. Matters of great interest and importance were taken up and the reports are sure to be both worth while and interesting.

tions to join a group of students in industry have been accepted.

The girls will be in Philadelphia for six weeks during the months of July and August. They will find their own jobs and will live on their wages. Each group of forty members will be under the direction of an industrial secretary and will confer with labor leaders, social workers, ministers and employers. After working hours the girls will attend seminary conferences, and examinations on their personal experiences will be held.

The New Student says: "This project will be neither an adventure nor a method of self support. It will be a hard adjustment to new ways of living."

Blue Ridge Bound

Blue Ridge is more popular with F. C. W. girls this year than ever before. The following have made definite plans to go: Elizabeth Aiken, Norma Davis, Gladys Jordan, Mabel Lytle, Alice Winter, Natalie Lamb,

Helen Hires, Mary Stallings, Mildred Gagne, Charlotte Jelks, Harriet Rouse Olivia Futch, Elizabeth Jackson, Lois MacQueen, Elizabeth Cockrell, Mary Leat, Hart, Martha Turner and Miss Scandrett.

"Can't you plan to go, too?"

Lois MacQueen Student Executive

Lois MacQueen has been chosen by the conference committees to execute the coming conference at Blue Ridge. Nominations were sent in from Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and Lois MacQueen was chosen. She will reside at the conference and will serve as the chairman of an executive committee composed of seventy-five people.

Big Sisters and Little Sisters

As this school year is drawing to a close plans are already being made for next year, and for the all-important new class of Freshmen. If you are a

So homore, Junior or Senior, you quite likely remember exactly how you felt when you first saw Tallahassee from the train window. You probably remember how helpful it was to know that there was at least one girl on the campus who was especially interested in helping you begin your college life. If you had such an experience you will be most anxious to be a friend to your big sister was not always available when you needed her most, you will be all the more eager to do for some new girl the things that were not done for you.

An opportunity will be given for you to sign up on the bulletin board in the Administration building for a little sister for next year. Don't let other duties crowd out your good intentions, but sign up! You can help answer such questions as "How do I get my trunk?" "Where is the postoffice?" "May I go to town now?" "Am I under rule?" "Where is the tea room?" "How should I make out my schedule?"

Sign up, and then be the kind of a big sister whom the New Freshman can feel free to call on at any time.

APPLEYARD PRINTS THE FLAMBEAU

**Sale Silk Samples
Monday**

Salesman's Sample Swatches of Mallison's beautiful silks in little lengths, from 1-4 to 1-2 yard.

Over two hundred pieces in beautiful qualities and a wonderful line of patterns. Suitable for hats, trimmings, bags, fancy work and many other uses. Priced from

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SPORTS

Physical Examinations

The physical education department seems to have accomplished a great deal this year, as there is generally a marked improvement in weight, chest capacity and strength of back and legs. The grip remains about the same. These results have been shown by the physical examinations which have been going on this week. These examinations also show that too many girls have flat feet and too few have an A posture.

Some unusually good records were made in the following:

Chest capacity: Average, 160 cubic inches. Minnie Murrell, 270 cubic inches.

Grip: Average, 55. Iris Rhodes, right hand, 110; left hand, 90. Upward pull with back and legs: Average, 75 pounds. Minnie Skipper, 200 pounds.

Efficiency Tests

The school as a whole shows a great increase in percentage from September, 1923, to May, 1924, going from 55 per cent to 87 per cent efficient. The Freshman class has come from 77.5 per cent in January to 91.2 per cent. In January it stood second to lowest and is now highest.

The Sophomores have increased from 81 per cent to 89 per cent, the Juniors 70 per cent to 80 per cent, and the Seniors 79 per cent to 88 per cent. These records were taken in January and in May. They include only the regular gym classes and not the singing class.

The tests were on posture, muscular co-ordination, average degree of strength, speed and accuracy of movement and skill in handling a basketball.

Who could better write a second verse to the "F" Club song than Miss Katie? This is it. Learn it, girls.

Camping off at Flatastacowo

Or at Newport, free.
Sailing down the St. Marks river,
Oh, what joy have we.

Dear old "F" Club, ever striving for the Greek ideal—
Perfect health of mind and body—
Fritenships bond to seal.

MRS. LEWIS ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page One)

keen our beautiful State for the white man."

Mrs. Lewis then went into the matter of assimilation, bringing out the several unassimilable barriers to assimilation, the difference of appearance promoting difference in ways of doing things, the biological law whereby intermarriage promotes a new generation, and the natural and proper pride of race. The speaker then stated facts to prove that although a few Japanese are desirous of securing American wives, the majority desire to keep their race pure, since they are taught from childhood that theirs is the greatest race on earth.

While they do not assimilate biologically, neither do they do so socially. There is abundant evidence to show that they are unfriendly to Christianity. One does not have to look far in California to see Buddhist temples, the speaker declared.

Rapid growth in population and lack of control during the last decade the Japanese "picture brides" method of marrying, and the strong hold that the Japanese are making in California were considered by the speaker. Maps and scheduled drawings and statistics added greatly to the clearness of her points.

More Improvements

The addition to Camp Flatastacowo is almost complete. This will add another kitchen, porch, and sleeping porch for the chaperone.

As soon as the addition work now being done on Camp Flatastacowo is complete, work is immediately to commence on the bath house, boat and canoe house, pier and platform over the lake directly in front of the camp.

About \$500 is to be spent in this way. The Athletic Association will meet the greater part of the expense. The work will probably be finished in time for the last part of summer school, and all in readiness for the opening of the fall and winter term. Two boats and two canoes will be housed and ready for use. The platform will have a diving tower and spring board. The course for the washes and races will be marked off, and all will be in splendid condition for the use of the students of F. S. C. next year.

Extension Department Notes

Home demonstration agents all over the state are making big plans for "Better Homes Week," May 11-17. Special programs and demonstrations on home improvements will be given every day during the week at some home, which will be worked over as a demonstration. "Better Homes Week" will be followed by various home improvement campaigns and contests for the purpose of improving living conditions. Prizes will be awarded for the greatest improvement for the money spent.

Miss Isabelle Thursty, agent in foods and marketing, is holding a series of nutrition schools in the State. Food conservation and food preparation are being attracted. The following extract from a letter received by the Home Demonstration Department from Marion County, gives some idea as to how the opportunities which these schools afford are being received by the people.

"The women are in love with Miss Thursty's work, and I have heard only favorable reports from our schools. I cannot tell you what she meant to me. She gave me a lot of ideas I can put right into use, saving nothing of the untold good which she did throughout the county."

These nutrition schools are being held in Suwannee County this week.

SENIOR REQUIREMENTS

Canoeing.

Stern paddler works alone—no ballast.

1. Launch the canoe.
2. Paddle in straight course for about fifty yards, not into lake.
3. Make a right angle turn to the right.

4. Paddle in straight course and demonstrate correctly three back strokes, and one original salute with the paddle.

5. Make a complete left about turn.
6. Pave from the canoe without shipping water.

7. Reenter the canoe without tipping it.
8. Reach the canoe (with one assistant), bring her over on the shore and turn her over.

Boating.

1. Launch a boat.
2. Row boat with good form in straight course (single).
3. Back water.

4. Turn boat completely around, first right, second, left.
5. Row boat by using two pairs of oars.
6. Land boat properly on shore.

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WE Invite Your Account

Dean N. M. Salley Returns

Last Saturday Dean Salley spoke before the Federation of Women's Clubs of Jackson County. He was invited to speak on the part the clubs should play in school improvement. The speaker presented to the federation the idea of establishing some where in Florida a school whose trustees wisely foresight and provision make the conditions of membership in the staff so attractive that there will naturally be built a faculty of mature people who are making education in the school their profession and life work. At present every school in Florida, and in most States, suffers from a rather steady overturn of teaching force. Permanency of tenure is the remedy indicated. This may be secured by paying such salaries as will draw into the profession men and women in well balanced proportion, and by making the conditions of service so comfortable and self-respecting that the results will be a practical life service. As long as a nation turns the education of its children over to young and inexperienced teachers, the results will continue to be unsatisfactory. If the other professions had such a rapid overturn of members, they would likely be as catastrophic as the profession of teaching, and the task of the schools of divinity, law, medicine and engineering of future years would be yearly new members in sufficient supply to fill vacant places would be just as impossible as is the case of schools of education in attempting to keep up from year to year a sufficient number of teachers to fill vacancies in the schools.

Hon. J. B. Hodges, former chairman of the Board of Control, was a visitor in the College Tuesday, May 13.

Dr. Finley will deliver the Commencement address at the DeFuniak High School Friday, May 16.

Dean Salley will deliver the Commencement address at Bradenton.

Dr. McNutt delivered the Commencement address at the High School Monday evening at Baker, Florida, Monday night, May 12.

A word of thanks from the student body to Miss Katie Montgomery, Miss Helen Perce, Vesta Lee, Maud McCall, Jo Morris, and others who assisted in clearing a square at the lake for a landing for boats and canoes. An axe and a saw plus the work of the foregoings accomplished the desired results and now it is quite possible to make a dignified landing directly in front of the camp.

Dr. Young: "What does Johnny mean by sending me one carnation a day right along?"

Brilliant Sophomore: "Why, don't you know? He's saying it with flow and he stutters."

A CHALLENGE TO PANHELLENIC

(Continued from Page One)

more or less successful in competing for the apparently most worthwhile among the available candidates. The very nature of the case sometimes may lead to false impressions by fraternalities and candidates.

Is there a way out? There is—provides some pan-hellenic organization somewhere will be daring enough to reverse the mode of obtaining membership.

Why not begin the policy of waiting on students to ask to become members after they have watched for a reasonable time the activities of various fraternalities? It is possible that this policy would do away with many mis-understandings; would, in the very nature of the case, induce fraternalities to show themselves valuable members of the social order, would necessarily bring about a wholesome competition between fraternalities to see which could do the most good and the least harm to college life. Snobbishness would be eliminated as unfit. Democracy would flourish as of fit. Luxurious display and competitive consumption would be taboo. Useful fraternalities would prosper and live. Useless orders would decay and perish. The great mass of non-fraternities would be non-rats from choice. Perhaps it would be a better case for "live and let live," or the survival of the socially best.

If this is too radical a change for pan-hellenic, perhaps some one fraternity that has invested its time, energy and money in social uplift rather than in goods and chattels will be able to make the experiment. It is quite possible also that colleges everywhere may see the necessity for a change and over the change of policy should come from the orders themselves. Who'll be first? Who'll be socially courageous? Who? Who?

A NATIONAL FRATERNITY MEMBER.

At the Opera in Atlanta

Freshman: "Isn't that the sextette from 'Lucia'?"

Sophomore: "No, I think it's the quartette from Rigoletto."

Freshman (after looking toward the orchestra pit where the numbers are seated in clearing a square at the lake for a landing for boats and canoes. An axe and a saw plus the work of the foregoings accomplished the desired results and now it is quite possible to make a dignified landing directly in front of the camp.

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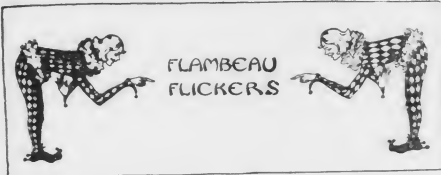
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COLORS AND LEATHERS—PATENT LEATHER, WHITE KID,
GREY SUEDE, RED AND GREEN KID

The Surprise Store



"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," quoted the wise guy.
"Well, who doesn't?" retorted the simple muz.

Dr. Finner: "What is the derivation of the word lunatic?"
Malef Marjdy: "Luna, the moon, and cr—attle, the upper story."

Teacher: "Will someone give me a sentence using the word offiliate?"
Bright Boy: "My father is sick of fish he ate."

Branded

When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well I never," was his comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

Teacher: "Johnny, give me a sentence using the word 'dialam'."
"Johnny: "People who drink moonshine dialam sight quicker than those who don't."

Snappy Comeback

White Boy—"Have you got such a short nose for?"
Colored Boy—"I s'pects so it won't poke itself into other people's business."

Bicycle Salesman: "Would you like to buy a good bicycle?"
Mr. Townsend: "I am saving my money to buy a cow."

B. S.: "Wouldn't you look a little funny riding a cow into town?"
Mr. T.: "But not half so funny as trying to milk a bicycle."

Azony: No, Roswold, I can never be any more than a sister to you.
Roswold: All right—kiss brother!
"Good night."—Yellow Jacket.

Ivan W.: I'd like to know why on earth you call that pig ink.
Frank L.: Because it's always running from the pen.—Ex.

Incidental Punishment

It was midnight. For the fifth time little Alice awoke her mother for a "drink o' water."
"I told you that I will not go to get you a drink," repeated her mother.
"Now, if you ask me just once more I'm going down and give you a severe spanking!"
Two minutes of silence elapsed, which was followed by: "Mother, when you run down to spank me now, will you please get me that drink of water?"

Junia: "My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."
Thompson: "My father's a parson, so I can be good for nothing."

The Only Alternative

John and George, small sons of a Baptist minister, after listening to one of their father's doctrinal sermons, in which he set forth that baptism by immersion is essential to soul salvation, decided they must baptize their 'help family of cats.
The kittens made no objection and, one by one, were consigned in the big tub of water, but when it came to the mother cat, she at once rebelled and fought and scratched until at last in exasperation, John remarked:
"Just sprinkle her, George, and let her go to Hell."

A Wireless Message

A little girl, being punished by her mother, flew white with rage to her desk, wrote on a piece of paper and then going out into the yard she dug a hole in the ground, put the paper in it and covered it over. The mother, being interested in her child's doings, went out after the little girl had gone away, dug up the paper and read: "Dear Dad, Please come and take my mamma away."

M'Iss: What course is Johnny taking?
Martha: "A course in astronomy. He sleeps all day in school and comes out at night."

Elevator Man—"Jimmie, your face is dirty."
Jimmie—"Wat's it to you? You're not my pa."
E. M.: "No, but I'm bringing you up."

Sister: "Oh, Jimmie, you're so cruel, how could you cut that poor worm in two?"

Jimmie: "Aw, sis, he seemed so lonesome."

Rab: "That girl's neck is just like a certain typewriter I know."

Rab: "Which one?"
Rab: "Underwood."

—The Davidsonian.

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EXTRA

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 24, 1924 No. 31

NOT "GOODBYE" SENIORS; JUST "AU REVOIR"

CALENDAR FOR THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Sunday Morning, May 25—Annual Commemorate sermon by Dr. Claude W. Jones of Tampa; First Methodist Church, 11 o'clock.
Sunday Evening—Annual public session of the Y. W. C. A., 8 o'clock.
Monday Evening, May 26—Annual Commemorate School of Music, High School Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Morning, May 27—Business Session, Annuaire Association, 10 o'clock.
Tuesday Evening—Annual class day exercises, out and down ceremony; see also theatre, 6 o'clock. Class audit, High School Auditorium, 8 o'clock.
Wednesday Morning, May 28—Annuaire Association ceremonies and baccalaureate address by Dr. Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee University.

FACULTY COMMENCEMENT SERMON

John Otto Helseth, Professor of Education, Chairman; James Owen Knapp, Chairman of History and Political Science; Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean of Music; William Hudson Jones, Associate Professor of English; Frank Thomas Wilburn, Supervisor of Industrial Arts.

Ushers

Frederick Commission—Annie McFarland, chairman; Carmela Altomaro, Vice; Bruce, Mary Clayton, Kathleen Buckley, Blanche Curry, Claudia Hooten, Helen Dutton, Edith Patch, Edith Aldinger, Lencie Goodbrand, Mae Mae Johnson, Clara Kephart, Annie Liddon, Lillian Long, Ada Jones, Edith McCullum, Alice Nelson, Marie Hooten, Evelyn Hill, Jeanne Knecht, Helen Martin, Genevieve Moore, Louise Shore and Eleanor Thomas.

ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday Morning, 11:00 O'clock—First Methodist Church.
Vision—Rheubertzer.
Invocation.
Song—Love Thyne—Daughter of Mary (Stahner)—Vivian Breaks and Maud Ester Hartner.
Serenade reading.
Music—Antiphone from Second Canon—Wieniaszki—Gertrude Isidor.
Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy.
Serenade—Rev. Dr. Claude W. Dyke, Bismillah.
Grand—Strand Chorale, op. 8 (Gull-son)—Ella Scoble Opperman, organist.

Regarding Meals

The following comes from Miss Tracy: On Monday and Tuesday breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock; on Wednesday, breakfast will be served at 7 o'clock.

TO THE SENIORS

If you four years in college have taught you that higher education means higher sacrifices, you have caught the right vision. You are taught to know so that you may do; and as your facilities for knowing are great your will to do must be strong. Every one gives one's life, sacrifices one's life, for something. It may be sacrificed for frivolity and even debauchery, but it may also be sacrificed for the highest and loftiest things to which the soul can aspire. You will live your life according to as you have caught the vision. The heaven written law of sacrifice is eternal and immutable. Escape from it you cannot; to understand it is your opportunity and your privilege. If you have lived your yesterdays and are living your to-days in building ideals and in searching for the truth your to-morrows will be given to serving the Lord out of the fullness of your life, and the world will be richer and your Alma Mater greater because you are living.

May God grant that at this time you are less conscious of a finality than of a larger beginning. May you see with an even clearer consciousness that you have but begun the quest for the higher and better things of life; that the sacred lamp is perennially burning for you on the altar of truth—may you ever seek it for in so doing you are living your life in the presence of God.

EDW. CONRAD.

PUBLIC SESSION Y. M. C. A.

Sunday Evening, 8:00 O'clock
Chant by Choir.
Hymn No. 1.
Scripture Reading—Elizabeth Aiken.
Prayer—Elizabeth Aiken.
Cello Solo—Larzo (Händel)—Elinor Lynn No. 116.
Address—Lois Marquess.
Song—"I Walked for the Risen Lord"
Alto—Edith Smith.
Soprano—Florence Sarrick and Katherine Smith.
Hymn No. 227.
Invocation by Choir.
Elizabeth Cooper, accompanist.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTE

Monday Evening, 8:30 O'clock—High School Auditorium
Dawn (School Auditorium)—Chapel Choir.
Trio, Op. 24, No. 1 (Grieg).
Allegro moderato.
Allegro.
Allegretto con moto—Inez Grimbles.
Edith Elmer Trio, solo, Maud Ester Hartner, piano.
Non cessare source à la voix (Samson and Delilah).
Saint-Saëns—Marcare Fernan.
Fantasia—Impromptu, Op. 9 (Chopin).
Maud Ester Hartner.
Lullaby (Grechianoff).
In the Silence of Night (Bachmann).
Katherine Smith.
Snow, violin obligato (Elgar)—Chapel Choir.
Serenade (Arenskey); Poem (Fitzhugh).
Serenade (D'Ambrosio)—Chapel Choir.
Blue Flower, violin obligato (Kirk Riddle).
Arie: Il est doux, il est bon (Massenet).
Maurice Flornoy Petrie.
Winter (Albeniz); Hamazaria Rhapsody, No. 11 (Albeniz)—Lois Marquess.
Whims of Night (Winter Watts).
Fair Flowers (Brewer); Flower Song from Faust (Gounod)—Miriam McCall.
Serenade (Schubert); Bird of the

Wilderness (Norman)—Chapel Choir.
Adele Koch and Gladys Mosley, accompanists.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Tuesday Afternoon, 6:00 O'clock—Open Air Theatre
Up and down ceremony.
Betsy chain.

CLASS NIGHT

Tuesday Evening, 8:00 O'clock—High School Auditorium
The Arabian Nights.
The Caliph, who embittered by his wife's infidelity has bound himself by a solemn vow to marry a new wife every night and command her to be strangled in the morning—Mabel Murphy.
The Beautiful One, who is confident that her charm will break his vow—Miriam McCall.
The Singing One, the spell of whose voice has won hearts before—Katherine Smith.
The Poetical One, whose love lyrics banish care and time—Katherine Mohr.
The Daring One, whose alter ego is fascination—Gary Ford.
The Other One—Clara Johnson.

Class Day Committee

Charlotte Jells, Class Day mistress; Mildred Gane, Mary Owen Murphy, Mabel Murphy, Maud McCall, and Emily Sanderson.

ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Wednesday Morning, 10:00 O'clock—College Dining Room
Academic procession of Board of Control, State Board of Education, Faculty, Alumnae and Students.
March: violin and piano (Mendelssohn)—Misses Isidor, Moore and Mosley.
Invocation.
Recognition to graduates and their friends in Bryan Hall atrium.
Benediction.
Recessional.

GREETINGS FROM THE GOOD SHIP "1924"

Ships that pass in the night, and speak to each other in passing;
Only a signal show and a distant voice in the darkness.

Yes, our good ship "1924" has reached the shore of a strange and wonderful land glistening with possibilities. We have long since passed the rocks and sharp corners have been forgotten. All we see now is the golden sun as it sinks in the West sending out its last earnest rays by where dim light we lower our sails and carefully tack them away. We charge you, our fellow shipmates that follow, to ever fly our sails in their true colors.

The Seniors are very proud of F. S. C. which has made such wonderful progress in its short life time. They will ever in their alumnae days cherish the happy hours she has given them. The time has now come to surrender to you who are to follow, a few treasured traditions which we started up on campus in our Sophomore year. For three years we have seen our May Day perfectly carried out by enthusiastic classes. From the lovely breakfast in the early morning to the proclaiming of the May Queen to the late evening. We have heard for three Springs, Sunday night serenades "bathed in moonlight and tenderness" and yesterday that we sang for the first time to our Seniors.

May the years gradually gather up many other traditions to be added to the calendar of F. S. C. which form some of the happiest remembrances of school life.
The harbor is in sight. Good bye F. S. C. We now salute you as our alma mater. May the signals of our greater ships that pass in the future be a happy recollection of the days we spent together and may a voice wishing "Bon voyage" echo as we go our way.

The Class of '24.

Clara Johnson in Recital

The School of Expression will present Clara Johnson, senior, in a recital Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock, at the High School auditorium. Miss Johnson will read Hamlet's delightful "Alas, sit by the Fire," a comedy in three acts.

Clara Johnson's work in the dramatic field needs no eulogizing. The student body is anticipating her recital with keen pleasure, confident that this new appearance will be unusually charming.

Hazel Johnston, a student in the business department, has been employed in the registrar's office to help during the summer months while the work is especially heavy.

Dr. Knapp goes to Blountstown to give the high school commencement address Friday night, May 23.

Pietero Serenade (Randegger, Jr.)—Gertrude Isidor.
Baccalaureate Address—Dr. Henry Louis Smith.
Conferring of degrees by president.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the
Florida State College for Women



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BOARD OF MANAGERS
Year of 1924 Theodora Thompson
Year of 1925 Helen Ivers
Year of 1926 Virginia Yowell
Year of 1927 Elizabeth Clarke Randolph

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Au Revoir, Seniors

Commencement is here—a time of
sadness mixed with sadness. Gladness
for the Seniors of 1927, in that the
graduation is within your grasp.
Gladness for all of us in that you are
leaving.
Four years here have been
years of accomplishment. You have
seen the student body grow from sev-
enty to almost one thousand.
You have seen handsome buildings
erect to stand as monuments to you
and your young womanhood of the
State of Florida; you have grown, you
have learned, you have taught us, and
your work is done, the last line
has been written and you are ready to
go.
We do not need to say that you will
be missed. We have tried to know you
throughout this year, and especially
in the last days just how big
you are in the empty space that you shall
leave. Empty save for all the treasured
memories of time spent with you, of
times cleaned from your companions.

ship; memories and ideals that we
shall keep alive, watered by the love
and respect that you have fostered in
us.
We are sad. At the best we are such
an inarticulate bunch. It is impossible
to express our real, deep-down feelings.
But "artistic speak louder than words,"
and if we have shown our love and ap-
preciation of all you have done for us,
and the friendship we feel for you, we
are content.
You will come back to us, in next year,
then some day, some year.
Not "Good bye", Seniors, just "au
revoir."

Our President

With the lack of an auditorium this
year, the student body have worked un-
der a serious handicap. Especially have
we missed that closer contact with our
President which is promoted by the
chapel exercises. Only on rare occa-
sions has Mr. Conrad been able to as-
semble even part of the student body,
and the times that he has appeared be-
fore the entire student body have been
rarer. It has been our loss.
Mr. Conrad is the spirit of the Flor-
ida State College for Women—standing
for the highest and noblest in young
womanhood attainment. "Time Was,"
Yes, this was when there was no Flor-
ida State College for Women. But
since the time there was, Mr. Conrad
has stood at the helm, guiding the
young women of Florida along the path
of truth.
Only those "old girls" who have
profited by the heels set forth in Mr.
Conrad's brief chapel talks can know
the extent of our loss this year.
Next year it shall be different.
We have much for which to look for-
ward.

Student Government

To the new student government com-
mittee, may it be said:
"To you they throw the torch;
Be yours to hold it high."
A big responsibility. But it is not
the responsibility of the twelve mem-
bers of the committee, alone.
It is our responsibility. It is the re-
sponsibility of the several hundred
Freshmen who will next year enter our
school.
Few high schools have student gov-
ernment.
Have you stopped to think that you
can do much to promote student gov-
ernment by explaining it to incoming
Freshmen this summer? All of us
know girls who are coming to F. S. C.
next year. Few of them know even the
principals of student government. Our
school grows larger every year. The
work in all departments is increased.
We can help our school by backing student
government when we are on the
campus, and backing it when we are at
home.
The torch.
Be yours to hold it high."

When Lil Brunner buys her fur-
niture W. JILES
For her new bungalow
You may be sure she'll buy it here
At the Tallahassee Furniture
Store.

If Your Sole Troubles You, Call on
W. JILES
SHOEMAKER AND REPAIRER
High-grade Materials, First-class
Workmanship, Prompt Attention
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Emily and Jud buy yarn by the
yard
To knit their sweaters so gay
From the Minerva yarn shop of
Miss Adell Gerard—
Stop in when you're down that
way.

MISS ADELL GERARD
Opposite Episcopal Church
Tallahassee Florida

STOP! LOOK! READ!
WE CAN FILL YOUR ORDER FOR FRESH FRANKFURTS
(given 24 hours in advance) for your Parties and Picnics.
Everything else needed for a good party. Special prices on all
quantity orders. Pickles, Candy, Cakes, Sandwich Fillings, etc.
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Service Strength
The Capital City Bank
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
Reliability Courtesy

Martha Nelson you can always see
Parked inside the Busy Bee.

MEALS
Special Rate for Summer and Winter School
The Wistaria Tea Room

:: SOCIETY ::

Farewell Party

Monday night the members of Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a farewell dinner party in the Three Torchtes grill for Mary Hollingsworth of Keokuk, Iowa.

A large wasta-basket containing refreshments after accompanied by clever verses, from the girls marked the honorees place. In the bottom of the basket was a large box of stationery marked with the coat-of-arms, a present from the chapter.

Songs were sung during the evening. Mary came to Tallahassee in February from the University of Iowa. She left Tuesday for her home in Keokuk, Iowa. During her time at F. S. W. C. Mary made many friends who hope that she will return in the fall.

Iota Pi Omicron Luncheon

Members of Iota Pi Omicron, honorary historical fraternity enjoyed a pleasant social hour on Wednesday when they assembled at the Three Torchtes Tea Room to participate in a pretty luncheon.

Those members present were Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Knapp, Miss Winters, Ina Felton, Cary Ellis, Mary Walker, Helen Jackson, Horstense Cooper and Natalie Lamb.

Chi Omega Dinner

On Saturday evening, the undergraduate members of the Chi Omega fraternity were hostesses at an informal dinner party at the Dutch Kitchen.

Cardinal and scarlet, the fraternity colors were carried out in the adornment of the prettily appointed table. Gladioli and daisies were used effectively.

Favors were attractive little dornies with the Chi Omega seal.

During the serving of a tempting menu, Miss Loumire gave a delightful little talk, and then the singing of fraternity songs, and "good chanting," caused the time to pass all too quickly.

Senior honorees were Ella Williams, Emily Lusk, Evelyn Palmer, Dorothy Decker, Corliss Terrie, Martha Nelson, Lou Whitfield and Melba St. John.

Alpha Delta Pi Founders' Day Tea

Thursday afternoon the members of Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their friends at their annual Founder's Day tea in their home of Jefferson street.

Receiving the guests on the porch were: Elizabeth Hangerman, Mildred Gade, Mary Hollingsworth, Evelyn Bird, Daisy Monroe, Florence Matthews, Wilfred Lively, Mrs. Dennis Smith, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Lillian Page.

Dutch was served under the pergola. The delightful program consisted of: Three song selections by Virginia Lewis; a quaint old-fashioned dance by Irene Chambers and Isabella Lowry; and a song by Miss Vivian Brooks.

After the guests were shown through the house, they were served ice cream and individual cakes marked with the Greek letters "Alpha Delta Pi."

During the afternoon about two hundred and fifty people enjoyed the hospitality of the sorority. The guests included: The patronesses of the society, the faculty, representatives from other sororities, the matrons and friends.

Y. W. Commencement

The last Y. W. C. A. service of the year will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning. As is customary, the outgoing President, Lois MacQueen, will lead. All students and visitors are invited.

Pretty Luncheon

The Tri Delta undergraduates were hostesses at Monday noon, entertaining with an informal dinner at the Three Torchtes Tea Room in honor of the Seniors.

Clever little "Don't Park Here" (for more than an hour) signs marked the place of each guest, the places of the Seniors being especially marked with miniature graduates in caps and gowns.

The delicious menu consisted of baked chicken, baked tomatoes, rice and gravy, English peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, ice cream, and iced tea.

Honorees were Clara Johnson, Ruth Haley, Charlotte Jekis, Vesta Lee and Maudie Paulk.

Scholarships

The College of Education, University of Cincinnati, awards annually an unlimited number of teaching fellowships to graduates of Colleges of Liberal Arts or Education.

Requirements

Applicants must have taken the following professional courses or substantial equivalents during the college years: Educational Psychology, six hours; History and Principles of Education, six hours; Teaching in Elementary Schools, three hours; Teaching in High Schools, three hours; School Organization and Management, three hours; Measuring Educational Products, three hours. Total, twenty-four hours.

Appointees are classified as student-teachers in the Cincinnati City Schools, and teach one-half day throughout the school year, in keeping with the Cincinnati Plan of Cooperative Teacher-Schools. Also accompanying are Training, also accompanying are a movement for 1924-25. In general, each student-teacher serves one semester each in the elementary grades and school.

In addition to the teaching assignment, the student carries not to exceed fifteen semester hours per year in teaching practice and other advanced courses in either education or one's special teaching field.

Stipend and Privileges

Each student-teacher is paid \$600 per year for half-time teaching, and is charged tuition and incidental fees of \$150 if not a citizen of Cincinnati. She receives supervision and guidance of the highest order. By the end of the year she obtains the strictly professional degree, Bachelor of Education, this standing for proficiency both in the theory and practice of teaching. Half the requirements for a Master of Arts degree are met, the remainder being easily ascertainable during the following year in supplement to regular teaching.

After the completion of the student-teaching year, the state provisional certificates for teaching in both elementary and high schools are awarded and the student is placed upon the preferred list for immediate appointment in the Cincinnati City Schools.

Applications

For 1924-25 positions are open for elementary, junior and senior high school, kindergarten, home economics, public school music, public school art and physical education. College seniors interested should communicate by May 1st with Mrs. L. A. Tedeschi, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Graduates of F. S. C. W. If interested, should write to Dean S. M. Salley or see him personally. Dean Salley will take pleasure in directing those who desire to obtain scholarships.

An Editor's Note

It's great to be an editor.

And sit up late at night.

And scratch your wool.

And shout the "hull."

And write, and write, and write.

Y' editors may work and work.

'Til our fingers are sore.

But some 'oor not is bound to say,

"Aw, I've heard that joke before."

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

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J. W. COLLINS

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Quality and Service the Best

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Minnie and Sallie: "We haven't and kicks,
We buy our ice cream at Hicks."

Miriam Conner is a popular girl,
Her dinner invitations are not few,
And she always chooses the Leon Hotel;
I don't blame her a bit, do you?

WHEN AT THE DRUG STORE

INSIST ON HAVING

LE-KO CARAMEL NUT
SUNDAE

SERVED ON YOUR CREAM

The most popular sundae. Served

by all drug stores.

Gypsy Products Co.

Chaires, Fla.

Clara's picture, I love to behold,
Mr. Brien made it, so I am told.

IF--?

Helen Hill Jones wanted a dress
And she is particular, very.
She went up town and hunted
around,
And of course she got it from
Gueary.

Price is any inducement,
Quality is what you want,
Clematlinas appeals to you,
Your time is valuable.

Piggly-Wiggly

Is here to serve you.

With Apologies to Shakespeare

Friends, Students and Elita Mary, lend me your ear!
We come to praise the Seniors; not to ridicule them.
The evil that girls do lives after their departure.
The good is oft forgotten upon their departure.
Let it be with the Seniors. The Sophs
told us the Seniors were un-
famous.
It is worse so. It were a grievous fault,
And grievously hath they answered it
By gradually
lessening leave of the Sophs and all
the best
The Sophs are honorable girls.
Surely they all; all honorable girls.
Come we to speak of the Seniors' qualities.
They were our friends, faithful and
true to me.
The Sophs say they were ambitious
And surely they are honorable girls.
Nuf Cud.

D'jver?

Have you ever stop to think how wonderful it would be to have Florence Jones's poise, Katherine Smith's eyes, Kathleen Mohr's wit, Matty Stone's disposition, Nina McAdams' life ability, Mildred Gaines' eyes, Mary Henry's athletic ability, Mabel Morgan's executive ability, Stella St. James' gift of gab, Daisy Moore's common-sense, Mary Owen Murphree's nose, Alice Albury's complexion, and John Matthews' hair.

For Knauus: "When did Caesar die the greatest number?"
The answer: "I think on examination."

Katherine Broadme: "Miss Laird, I have Teet."

It Can't Be Done!

I think of all the hard things at school we-us have to do—telling folks we like goodbyes—is worst of all, don't you? And somehow when we think about the Seniors leaving we can't enjoy our black coffee near so much for thinking how we're going to miss them next year. We've tried sure hard, but for the life of us, we can't picture our campus, or Collier avenue, or Daffin's without Elsie, and Hortense, and Georgia, and Clarine any more than we can the B and B without "Shoe strings." And can you for one minute conceive of Thanksgiving or Field Day without May throwing her ditzily aside to joyously lead the Even yells, and register thrills every time Elia makes a brilliant play? We can't. We've tried to think too, of a mislured without "Li as an cadman, tents without Anna May, a fire drill without Florence, a history class without Cary, a solo party without Mand, the Three Torches without Tina, the fourth floor of Broward without Minnie, a singing table without Frankie, Margaret, and Marjorie, the library without May Winfield, advanced course without Violence, Caroline Dancy without Winfield, Tissy's "at home" without Florence's crown of glory, Bryan Hall steps without Joe Morris, the Art class without Etha McAdams, satie his without Mandie, the golf links without And and Emily, Elizabeth Hall without Teddy, or this campus without the Seniors.

It just can't be done!

An electric freight elevator is being assembled in Jennie Murphree Hall. This elevator will serve both Jennie Murphree Hall and the new addition now being built.

Anna Bell Weason has accepted the position as stenographer in the registrar's office to succeed Miss Sanders, who has resigned to accept a position in the Capital City Bank of Tallahassee June 1.

Elegie Written on First Floor Broward

Fifteen on first floor Broward,
Every soul is wrapped in sleep.
All but those who with their studies
Their nightly vigils keep.

All at once we hear a splashing.
A noise fills us with fear.
Can it be some one in trouble?
No, it's Lois washing her ear.

Hush! Be quiet! I hear sweet music
Like the dinner bell a-ringing.
Can it be Carmo's spirit?
Just Naomi Griffin singing.

What is that din? What is that roar
Like the bark of Chilean llamas.
We hear our friend Montmullin shout
Where on earth are my pajamas?

A thud, a moan, a gasp, a groan
Like the wailing of souls dead.
O, is someone being murdered?
No, just sugar in Rachel's bed.

The sounds grow in confusion

"Where's my harp? I want to play."
"Will I have time to get a drink?"
Softly inquires Jennie May.

Now we hear a soft sweet tone,
Who can have a voice so fair?
It's Olivia in her kimono,
Coming down the hall—Beware!

Please be quiet, you naughty girls,
Let us sleep from now till day.
If you don't cut out this noise
I'll see S. G. right away.

At that name we start and tremble,
Tremble like a frightened hare,
Jump in bed, and cover our heads up
And enjoy a sweet night-mare.
—By IMA LYRE.

Antoinette Helms: "Thelma Jones, have you ever read the Song of Solomon?"

Thelma Jones: "No! have you got it?"

Dr. Stewart (holding up a string bean in Botany class): "What does this remind you of?"
Mary Trevor: "Lunch on Monday."

APPLEYARD PRINTS THE FLAMBEAU

Celia Anne Herron St. John
Asks, "After all, What's in a name?
There's Wilson's for instance, just one little word
But that one word spells Fame."

P. W. Wilson & Company

Alpha Sigma Chapter

Ibeta Zeta Fraternity announces the installation of Alpha Sigma Chapter at Florida State College for Women, May 17, 1924.

The following girls compose the chapter:

Belle Calvert, Plant City; Carol Whitney, St. Augustine; Annie Flagg Wilder, Tampa; Helen Jackson, Jacksonville; Natalie Lamb, Jacksonville; Pauline Jernigan, Monticello; Edith Edwards, Ocala; Helen Adams, Kissimmee; Mary Cornelia Saunders, Sebring; Ava Leatherman, Sebring; Albert Townsend, Hartford, Alabama; Aerna Curry, Panama City; Mildred Brantley, Lake Wales; Catherine Kay, Pensacola; Esquaye Rogers, Sebring; Helen Sutton, Mulberry; Elizabeth Cotten, Jacksonville; Mildred Harris, Jacksonville; Blanche Curry, Key West.

And the following pledges: Esther Maul Saunders, Sebring; Lila Varrick Sebring; Mildred Bullock, Ocala.

Delta Zeta Entertainers

The Leon Hotel was the scene of a beautiful banquet on Friday night, May 16th, when the Delta Zeta Fraternity entertained for its visiting officers.

Mrs. Frank E. Kiering and Miss Grace Mason. The table was lovely with Killarney roses and candles and hand-painted menu and place cards done in the rose of Delta Zeta.

The following morning the chapter entertained at a lovely informal tea given at the A. D. Pi house. Receiving the guests were Mildred Brantley, Carol Whitney, Mrs. Frank Kiering, Miss Grace Mason, Miss Winters, and Teresa Larry and Norris McCellan from Sigma Chapter, senior from Louisiana State University, and Beth Hammagren.

Delicious frozen fruit salad with cheese straws and ice tea were served. Enjoying the hospitality were the faculty and sorority representatives.

Gives Addresses

Iwan Sallies is expected to return this afternoon from a trip down state. On Thursday he gave the commencement address at Palmetto, speaking on the topic, "Equalization of Educational Opportunity." On Friday he gave the commencement address at Bradenton. His subject was, "Adult Education."

Prize Contest

The Intercollegiate Prize Playlet Contest which was scheduled to close on May 30, 1924, has been extended until August 15, 1924. It was found that owing to the pressure of final examinations many students interested in entering the contest were unable to get their manuscripts ready. We therefore decided, in fairness to those who would like to utilize part of their summer holiday to prepare manuscripts, to extend the contest to above mentioned date.

For those who are not familiar with the conditions of this contest, a copy of the original announcement and rules will be sent on request.

The producers are offering a prize of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars to the winner as well as a royalty of Fifty Dollars for every week that the playlet appears in vaudeville.

The conductor came through the train calling for tickets.

Beryl Lovvora readily gave up her ticket.

A few minutes later the confectionery boy coming through called, "Chewing gum."

"Never," says Beryl bravely. "You can take my ticket, but not my gum."

Conductor: "Your fare, Miss."

Ruth Haley: "Aw, thank you, do you think so?"

Academic Procession

The following information is given for those participating in the commencement exercises.

The graduation exercises this year will be held in the College dining hall. Observations will be made as follows:

Faculty, west front section.

Families of graduates, east front section.

Graduates, center front section.

Juniors, center back section.

Sophomores, west back section.

General public, east back section.

The academic procession will form in Bryan Hall, and marching through the covered arcade to Broadway Hall will use the south entrance to the dining hall, advancing the full length of the dining hall to the platform at the north end. The procession will form as follows:

Officials and faculty, north hall, second floor.

Graduates and attendants, south hall, third floor.

Juniors, north hall, third floor.

Sophomores, first floor.

Dr. Conrad asks that all students take part in the procession, being promptly in place at 9:29.

At the close of the graduation exercises the audience will remain seated until the seniors and officials have passed down the aisles on their return to the informal reception in Bryan Hall atrium.

Sunday services will be held in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock. There will be no academic procession at the Sunday morning service this year. Reservations will be made as follows: Graduates in the center front with officials to the right of pulpit and families to the left of pulpit with the student body in the center back of the church.

The Freshman Commission will serve as marshalls of the student body and as ushers for the public. Students are asked to return this copy of the Flambeau as a program for the commencement season.

Education Society Sends Delegate

The Education Society has elected Miss Beth Chaires and Miss Elizabeth Cockrell to represent it at the meeting of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., June 29th, 1924 July 4, 1924.

Both will be sent if the war-hust does not warrant sending two then Miss Chaires will go and Miss Cockrell will act as alternate.

Miss Chaires is a State Scholarship Student in the School of Education. She will be a senior next year. Miss Cockrell will be a junior in School of Education next year.

Next fall at the opening of College report to the Education Society if he made of what was seen and heard at this great meeting.

Plan Motor Trip

Iwan Opperman, accompanied by Miss Gladys Mosler of the School of Music, will leave Thursday, May 29th, in Miss Opperman's car for a delightful trip in the north.

They expect to go first to Indiana, where they will be the guests of Miss Opperman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Andrews. Dr. Andrews is professor of botany at the University of Indiana.

They will then go to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where Miss Mosley will study this summer.

Miss Opperman will later go to her home near Cincinnati to spend the remainder of the summer in working up programs for the organ which is to be installed at P. S. C. by next year.

"Well," said the parrot, after listening to the lecture on evolution, "at any rate, no one can ever make a monkey out of me."—Ex.

Miss Laird, to Lillian Brawner: "Please put three beats on me."

Daffin's Theatre has artistic shows.

So Edna McCubbins always goes.

Electrical appliances are certainly a delight.

Says Thelma Jones as she curls her hair at night.

Leon
Electrical Supply Co.

Phone 45

Miriam McCall's complexion is a joy to see.

All right, due to Fain's Drug Store, you see.

The Mary Lamar Gift Shop

Appeals to Hortense.

She graduates this year—

(So much for the hint.)

FOR REAL GOOD

Fountain Drinks

AND

Quality Drugs

AND TOILET ARTICLES

GO TO

J. H. BRUNS, Druggist

Florence Matthews must have pretty hats.

To wear on her lovely hair.

The Band Box is the place she goes.

She can always get them there.

PEGGY PAIGE
DRESSES and COATS

Mabel's dignified clothes
Match her dignified ways,
And the reason is plain—
She gets them at Mae's.

MAE'S SHOP

Phone 78

GIFTS

That will be remembered

AT

J.O. WILLIAMS & CO.

JEWELERS

Tallahassee,

Florida

Gussie Mae just loves to eat
And then to eat some more.
Every time I pass the Dutch
Kitchen
She's going in the door.

Cuthill Tervin always comes to a stop
And gets reshod at the Palace
Shoe Shop.

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The Oldest Bank in Florida. Began Business in 1886

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Children's Recital

The child students of the piano normal department under the direction of Miss Zorah Miller gave a most creditable program at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The violin and cornet students are from the classes of Misses Isidor and Miss Ladd.

The program was as follows:

Part I

Stop, Look and Listen	Billbro	Wright
Waltz	Wallace McNutt	
Lullaby	Frances Lewis	
Violin Solo	Donald Lloyd	
(Pupil of Miss Isidor)		
The Runaway Horses	Billbro	
Mable Lee Collins		
(Pupil of Cora Mae Hunter)		
Mother's Lullaby	Gaynor	
Mother's Lullaby	Mary Belle Martin	
(Pupil of Elizabeth Cooper)		
Swing High, Swing Low	Dutton	
Mildred Levy		
Ben Peter Patters	Dutton	
Martha Lee Bradford		
Little Remus	Grant-Schaffer	
Benjamin Meglins	Schumann	
The Happy Farmer	Rebecca Clemens	
Edna Mae McIntosh	Kullak	
Prayer	Ts. chaldkowsky	
Rebecca Capellato		
(Pupil of Charlotte Jenkins)		
Chorus: Dance	Hatch	
Mary Eleanor Nicholson	Schytte	
Rowena Diamond		
Intermezzo	Frankie	
Edna and Mary Eleanor Nicholson	Griegs	
Song	Margaret Phillips	Hjinsky
Margaret Mullikin	Coerns	
Leon	Margaret Howard	Godard
Valde Brillante in Bb	L. V. Swain	
Part II		
Thomas Humphreys, Jr.	Galloway	
(Pupil of Miss Ladd)		
Red-treat is Dead	Ellsworth	
Mary Hamilton Meslinas	Maxim	
The Rooster	Isabel Yon	Teller
An Evening Story	Margaret Anderson	
Graben from The Minatures of a	Black Family	Fox
Mable Lee Collins		
(Pupil of Cora Mae Hunter)		
The Dancing Lesson	Nadine Love	Hall
Wild Rose	MacDowell-Hartman	

Edna Mae Duval	(Pupil of Miss Isidor)	Rogers
Tampo Di Minetto	Amorette Grimes	Schumann
Mildred Pickler	(Pupil of Leola Vrooman)	
Violin Duet	Offenbach	
Barearolle	Margaret Hines and Carolyn Oxford	
(Pupils of Miss Ladd)		
Will-o-th-Wisp	Lemont	
Anna Lou Smith	Krause	
Sonata in D	Louise Grogan	Handel
Courante	Margaret Mullikin	Bach
Prelude	Margaret Howard	Ashford
Dance of the Kewpies	Mary Catherine Phillips	
(Pupil of Mary Stollings)		
Song of the Lark	Tschaikowsky	
Prelude	Emire Nicholson	Barbour
Violin	Love Song	Eulenstein
Clarice Parker	(Pupil of Miss Isidor)	
Venetian Idyll	Andrewa	
Eleanor Misset	Dennie	
Tarantelle	Frances Pringle	

Class Officers

Senior class officers for next year are:

President, Lucile Sumner.	
Vice-President, Ada Louise Simpson.	
Secretary, Thelma Smith.	
Treasurer, Elizabeth Bass.	
Parliamentarian, Carol Whitney.	
Athletic manager, Thelma Phillips.	
Freshman class officers are:	
President, Cornelia Bodier.	
Vice-President, Annie McKay.	
Secretary, Mildred Bruce.	
Treasurer, Mildred Horne.	
Parliamentarian, Joe Coarsery.	
Athletic manager, Pearl Hentz.	
First Neighbor: "What is the band doing having this time of day?"	
Second Neighbor: "That's not the band, that's Mr. Jones beating his wife on the big drum."—Miss L. D.	
"Has your sister's horseback riding reduced her weight?"	
"Can't say it has. She's fallen off a good deal, but is still fat."	

"What a dreadful gash you have on your forehead!"

Mrs. Lou Phillips: "Oh, next to nothing, next to nothing."

P. T. MICKLER

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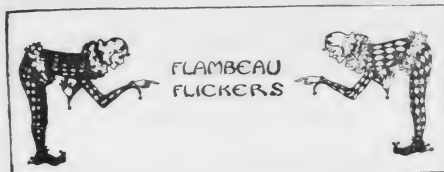
The Three Torches
Grill

CONTINUES OPEN FOR THE SUMMER
SESSION

Board by the week can be secured if ten or more make arrangements.

If style is what you want in shoes,
Just go to Grimes & Haire.
Evelyn Bird looked in one day
And now she struts a pair.

Full of surprises is Kathleen Mohr,
Where does she get 'em. At the Surprise Store.



Generally speaking, Fannie Blackburn—is generally speaking.

Miriam McCall is quite a musician. Isn't she.
Yes, she used to play on the liuleleum when she was two years old.

Myrtle Lee Gilvens—"Did you hear me call you this morning?"

Ella Mae—"Yes."

Myrtle—"Why didn't you answer me?"

Ella Mae, yawning—"Couldn't think of anything to say."

Just Sol

And when it rains it rains alike
Upon the just and unjust fellow.
But more upon the just because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.—Ex.

Dorothy Briggs—"Say Doc, how long could I live without brains?"
Dr. Stewart—"That remains to be seen."

Maud Bord—"I want something to wear around the dormitory."

Gussie Mae Puer—"How large is your dormitory?"

Dr. Young—"What! your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?"

Myrtle Bevis—"I did my best, doctor, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes."

Dr. Rogers—"Has anyone else a question?"

Evelyn Cassidy—"Yes, what time is it?"

It won't be long now, said Frances Irwin, as she bobbed her hair.

In the Pink of Condition

Doctor—"You cough easier this morning."

Hoise Miller—"I ought to; I've been practicing all night."

Smith had a lovely baby girl—

The stork left her with a flunter.

Smith named her "Osteoarthritis."

For he hadn't any but her.

He (pressing her velvet cheek to his): "My rose."

She (as she encountered his stubble): "My enemas."

On His Dignity

A small boy, who was sitting next to a very haughty woman in a crowded car, kept sniffing in a most annoying way, until the woman could stand it no longer.

"Boy, have you got a handkerchief?" she demanded.

The small boy, looked at her for a few seconds and then, in a dignified tone, came the answer: "Yes I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

Cross: Do you see any change in me?

Deane: No, why?

Cross: I just swallowed two cents.

Squib: "I usually get to bed between ten and eleven."

Fresh: "That's too many in one bed."

"Oh, constable, I feel so funny."

"What's the matter, madam? Have you vertigo?"

"Oh, yes, constable, about two miles."

Dum: "Tom reminds me so much of a football."

Dora: "How's that?"

Dum: "He's always getting kicked!" —Miss L. D.

"E. R." Wins Honor

One of the three traveling scholarships, valued at \$1,500 each, to graduates of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University who passed their examinations with highest honors, to visit and study Europe was won this year by Miss Marion Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. B. M. Robinson of Orlando, according to word received.

Miss Robinson went directly from the Florida State College for Women where she received her B.A. degree, and her record at Columbia is all the more outstanding in view of the fact that she was without professional experience when she took up her journalistic work.

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THE VOGUE

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The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1924 STAFF

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Bessie Norton, Art Editor
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Editorial

This, the first issue of the Summer School Student, is presented with the utmost confidence that it will be warmly welcomed by faculty and students alike. It is essentially, your paper. It is intended, primarily, to deal with the things most vitally interesting to you, not merely during your stay here, but the things which have a direct bearing upon the work which most of you are preparing to take up, or carry on, as the case may be, upon your return home.

Our purpose in publishing this paper is not that of supplying a merely passing interest; it is to implant so firmly the imperishable ideals of the profession you have chosen that those of you who have attended Summer School will return to your respective places with a newer, higher vision, a clearer conception of the responsibilities placed upon you, and a firmer grasp upon the torch which you have chosen to carry on.

This newer vision must not be entirely a spiritual one—it means that each of you should carry away with you not only a more thorough knowledge of your subject-matter, but a clearer understanding of the principles involved in the most effective manner of imparting that knowledge to others.

Without cooperation no institution can carry on successfully. The work you have chosen is essentially cooperative—in the field of education, as in all other fields, cooperation is most necessary. Unless we work together the results will be destructive rather than constructive.

Get the habit now—let's cooperate to make this Summer School the most successful F. S. C. W. has ever known. "United we stand, divided we fall!" The foremost educators of the State have been brought to us for the purpose of carrying on the Summer School work. In the fact of this can we give less than our best?

"I had, I got in trouble at Sunday school today, and it's all your fault."

"How's that, my son?"

"Well, you remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Well, teacher asked me today and hell of a lot ain't the right answer."

Mother (to caller): "What do you think of my daughter?"
Gentleman caller: "I'm sorry, but I

Student Government Officers Elected

A meeting of the student body was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing the officers for the Social Welfare Committee. The residents of each hall then withdrew in groups and held their separate elections. A house president and three representatives were chosen from each hall to serve on the committee. Those elected were as follows:

Broward—House president, Katherine Shipp. Representatives, Julia Lively, Jamie Harrell, Effie Paulilo.

Reynolds—House president, Verna Day. Representatives, Mrs. B. B. Blitch, Ethleen Carter, Maria Johnson.

Elizabeth—House president, Dorothy Jeanne Race. Representatives, Cleo Frasin, Annabel Odum.

Jennie Murphree—House president, Mrs. Dearseau. Representatives, Sere Giddings, Lucile Graham, Frances Mahoney.

The student body is to be congratulated on the committee it has chosen. Little can be accomplished, however, without the support of the student body, so set behind, students, and do your share in upholding the committee you have chosen.

Week End Party At Flastacowo

We were a very excited bunch as we gathered on Saturday morning at the back of Bryan Hall, for we were on our way to the lake. As many of us had never been to the camp we were impatiently waiting to get off.

On the way, we had to rumble down many hills, each joint of which gave us delight and freedom of spirits.

After a bounteous breakfast, we went swimming and remained in swimming until lunch. Each of us had gained a beautiful coat of sun, sun, so boating was more interesting for the afternoon. (If you go to the lake, don't fail to find and plink the water lilies.)

Our trip, which ended Sunday evening, was enjoyed by the following girls under the able and kindly chaperonage of Miss McIlmore, one of the infirmiry nurses, and Mrs. Brink:

Jeanette Blalock, Mary Kate Clark, "Smitty" Perkins, Doris Brink, Ruth Brink, Vivian Markham, Elsie Williams, Gertrude Jones, Elizabeth Williams, Annie Rooney, Virginia Mitchell, Alice Hayden, Alice Sears, Alma Priest and Maria Johnson.

Library Notes

The library is open during summer school from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2:30-4:30 p. m. The library is closed at 4 instead of 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoons.

All students are urged to read and learn the rules which are posted on the library door. Knowing these rules will save time and prevent many misunderstandings.

The library has received recently the following gifts:

Magazines

The Christian Century.
Theatre Arts Monthly.

Books

Depew—Speeches and Addresses.
Mellon—Taxation: The People's Business.

Andrews—Women of the South in War Times.

The Story Hour

One of the most interesting and helpful features of this summer school is the Story Hour, held every Monday evening at 7:15 in front of Bryan Hall. Everyone enjoys a good story and may at the same time be called upon to tell one. So here is an opportunity not only to learn new, interesting stories, but also to learn how to tell them most effectively.

Last Monday we were highly entertained by Miss Julia Diller and Miss Simph. The story of the Indian boy who helped his people by bringing fire to them was sweetly told by Miss Diller. The stories of Hans and John, and of the camel with a neck seven miles long were most interestingly told by Miss Simph.

No teacher can well afford to miss the benefits derived from attending these story hours. When she goes back to the school room there will be many demands for stories. How much richer will be the supply of stories of those who go and learn new ones; how much more interesting will they be told.

Can A Person Work for High School Credits in Summer Session

Yes and no.

Yes. A teacher in service who has not been able to complete high school work may count acceptable work in the Summer School toward completing high school credits, provided she makes arrangements with Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

No. Students now in high school may work here in the Summer Session but credits for their work must be established by examination back home under their own high school authorities.

Students Desiring College Credit

All students expecting to get college credit in the School of Education, in the College of Arts and Sciences, or in the School of Home Economics of the Florida State College for Women should ask the Registrar, Miss Jessie McNeil, for a blank on which to have their high school credits placed. No student will be given college credit on the ledger of the institution until the full record of high school showing sixteen acceptable credits has been submitted to the registrar. Ask Miss McNeil, She will explain. Do this today. Do not fail to get credits: you are sure to need them.

Notice To Students As To Conferences With Dean Salley

Students are asked to observe the following office hours: 10:00-10:30 a. m.; 1:00-1:30 p. m. and 4:30-5:00 p. m.

Before coming to Dean Salley's office a student should write up in the form of a letter a complete statement of the facts she wishes the dean to pass on. She should submit along with this letter all documents giving official standing of these facts, then the conference between the student and the dean can be business-like and to the point. A clear statement of the goal aimed at is one of the essentials of sound thinking.

A young man, driving a Ford over a bad road, said to the girls on the back seat, "Are you all in still?" The reply

Items On The Certification Law

New Exchange Privileges for Holders of Old 2d's

An applicant for a new First Grade Certificate, presenting as a part of her examination a valid old Second or old First Grade Certificate, will be exempt on each subject having a grade of 80 or more or on all subjects on said certificate if they average 85% or more.

New Primary Certification Privileges
An applicant for a Primary Certificate, presenting as a part of her examination a valid old Second or old First Grade Certificate, will be exempt from all Primary subjects covered by her valid old Second or First Grade Certificate.

New Specials

Any applicant for a Special under the new law, submitting valid old Specials as part of his examination will be exempt from all subjects covered by old Specials.

When To Hand In Your Cer- tificates for Extension and Where

If applicants for certification under the new law wish to take advantage of the exemptions allowed they must retain their certificates, present them to their respective county superintendents, let them take note of the subjects on which applicants are exempt, and then the applicants should mail their certificates to Hon. W. S. C. Nathan, asking for extension of same.

In asking for the extension of certificates be sure to submit all extensions of same along with said certificates. In case duplicates of certificates or duplicates of extensions are needed be sure to get these in time to submit to your county superintendent.

Students who do not intend to take examinations for new certificates this summer but desire extension of old certificates should hand said certificates with extensions of same to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Tuesday, June 24, 1924.

First Meeting Of Student Body

A meeting of the student body was called by Miss Denham on Tuesday evening, June 10, just after dinner. The meeting was held on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall, and the purpose of the meeting was to explain the rules and regulations of the Summer School.

Miss Denham stated that it was the purpose of every teacher and official to make each student feel as happy as is possible and hoped every one would be pleased. She said possible adjustments would be made if they would better any existing condition.

Those present who knew the song gathered in a group and sang very beautifully.

This meeting was appreciated very greatly by the students, as many talked about which they had been in doubt were cleared up for them, and every one thus derived benefit from the meeting.

A policeman found a dead horse on the corner of Czarshewski and Central streets. Upon making record of this, the policeman, not wishing to take the time and trouble to spell the names of the streets, dragged the horse by the tail to the corner of Elm

LOCALS

Miss Evelyn Turner is spending the summer in Thomasville with friends.

We are glad to note that Dr. Young, the resident physician, is able to be out after an illness of several days.

Miss Julia Dillzer has been unanimously elected president of Y. W. C. for the summer term. Miss Dillzer will choose her cabinet soon.

Mr. Todd will speak to the students Saturday morning 12:30 in the Atrium of Bryan Hall. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

Prayer will be served ten minutes after on Monday, which will be at the Chapel exercises will follow immediately afterward.

All teachers who are interested in the Bird Study course as taught in the schools may obtain information about this course from Professor Longstreet, in the classroom in the Educational building any time after 9 a. m.

Professor Longstreet will be glad to meet any groups of students or teachers for bird trips or field trips any time.

Misses Ruby Nichols and Lucile Reynolds are spending the weekend at Bainbridge with Miss Nichols' parents.

Governor Hardee was scheduled to address the student body at the opening of the summer school session Wednesday, but was unable to be present on account of important business which called him elsewhere. He was much regretted this, but will speak to the students at some future date.

Mrs. Ford Hammie spent last week-end in Quincy, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holman.

The swimming pool in the gymnasium will be open from twelve to one every day except Thursdays, and on Saturdays in the afternoon, to groups who make the proper arrangements before hand. No student is permitted to use the pool without a permit from the Health Infirmary.

Plans are being made for National Health Week, beginning July 30. Mrs. Abraham, who is in charge of the campaign here, is arranging a very interesting series of programs.

Hon. John B. Sutton of Tampa, formerly member of the Board of Control, was the guest of his sister, who is a student here, Tuesday.

Six-year-old: "Mamma, did God make Grandpa?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Six-year-old: "And you, too?"

Mother: "Yes."

Six-year-old: "Did God make me, too?"

Mother: "Yes; why do you ask?"

Six-year-old: Well, Mother, don't you think God made some wonderful improvements?"

A certain Mr. Tucker is a newcomer to Bryan Hall this week. Mr. Neel asked Mr. Blanton who the newcomer was. Blanton's reply was, "Old Dan

Get Acquainted Party

Friday evening, June 13, was certainly a memorable one to the 1924 Summer School students of Tallahassee. The party was cleverly announced in the dining hall by "Smithy" Perkins and Mildred Bruce. After such an announcement, even those who were before-doubtful as to whether or not they would go, firmly decided to go. Everyone was requested to wear his name pinned in front, in order to further acquaintance of the students.

The excellent program was under the leadership of Miss Meares, Y. W. C. A. secretary, who certainly succeeds in "putting things over."

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Mary McCall. Miss Mildred Bruce then gave a reading, after which an intermission was given. During intermission a "yes" and "no" game was played, each player having previously been given five thoughtsticks. The object of the game was to see who would win the most thoughtsticks, winning one from each "yes" or "no." This game was greatly enjoyed by all. The punch was served at this time.

The program was continued after intermission, the first number being a vocal solo by Miss Morris. Then followed a stunt by the men, under the direction of Mr. Longstreet. A reading was then given by Miss Bruce, entitled "I Was Born."

The girls then gave their stunt. Last on the program was a beautiful violin solo by little Miss Katharine Oxford.

Cream-sallons and calzones of it was then served to the warm but happy throng of students. No one could have attended this party without the feeling that it was one of the most enjoyable occasions ever attended.

List Of Professional Magazines For Teachers

The following information is given about the listed Journals and Magazines; title, editors, publishers and purpose:

American Physical Education Review, \$3.50. James Huff McCurdy, Editor. American Physical Education Assn., Springfield, Mass. Publishers. Papers from proceedings of annual meeting of Society of Directors of Physical Ed. in Colleges. News notes; Practical hints to teachers; notice of current magazine articles relating to Health Ed.

American Educational Digest, \$3.00. Frank A. Weid, James W. Searson, Editors. Educational Digest Co., Crawfordsville, Ind. A magazine for school executives; deals with problems of school systems, criticisms, educational outlooks, methods and equipment.

Child Welfare Magazine, \$1.00. Editorial committee—N. W. Reeve, Editor in Chief. Child Welfare Co., Inc. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Official organ of the national congress of the Parent-Teachers Assn. Deals with child welfare problems and news from the States.

Classical Journal, \$2.50. Classical Assn. of Middle West and South. Editors. Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Ia. To provide means of communication between teachers of the classics and to encourage and develop a comprehensive study of the classics.

Elementary School Editors. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. Educational news; movements and problems; reviews and book notes.

Journal of Educational Methods, \$2.00. James W. Meares and others. Ed-

itors. Journal of Educational Methods, Concord, N. H. Official organ of the National Conference on Education. Supervision and teaching of subjects.

Journal of Educational Research, \$1.00. B. R. Buckingham, Editor. Public School Pub. Co., Bloomington, Ill. Official organ of Educational Research Assn. Deals with all the latest discoveries of Educational Research, news items, and communications.

Educational Review, \$3.00. Frank P. Graves, Editor. Doubleday, Page Co., Garden City, N. Y. Articles of general educational interest, news notes, book reviews and correspondence.

Education, \$4.00. Frank Herbert Palmer, Ed. Palmer Co., 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. To devote time to the study and publication of the best of art, literature, philosophy, and education.

English Journal, \$3.00. W. Wilbur Harfield, Ed. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. Official organ of National Council of Teachers of English.

Historical Outlook, \$2.00. Com. from Am. Historical Assn. and National Council for the Social Studies, Editors. McKinley Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. A journal for readers and teachers of history and social studies. Deals with subject matter and social methods; criticisms of books and articles in current periodicals.

Journal of Home Economics, \$2.50. Mary DeGarmo Bryan, Ed. Am. Home Education Assn., Baltimore, Md. To supply help and practical suggestions to those interested in home making and educational work in Home Economics.

Industrial Arts Magazine, \$2.50. E. J. Lake, S. W. Vaughn, W. C. Bruce, Board of Editors. Bruce Pub. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Articles of interest concerning industrial arts; problems and projects, news and notes.

Industrial Education Magazine, \$1.50. Chas. A. Bennett, Wm. T. Bowen, Editors. Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill. Deals with vocational and industrial education of all kinds. Field and trade notes.

Kindergarten and First Grade, \$2.00. Mae Murray, Alliton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass. To give practical help to teachers of the kindergarten and primary grades.

Modern Language Notes, \$5.00. James W. Bright, Ed. Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md. To devote energy to linguistic and literary research and to aesthetic and philosophic criticism in the domain of Language. Also to promote sound methods in the teaching of the modern languages and literatures.

Modern Language Association of America, \$4.00. Carlton Brown, Ed. Modern Language Assn. of Am., Menasha, Wis. Very scholarly; contains articles approved by Editorial Com. selected from papers presented at meetings of the association. Other appropriate contributions are also accepted.

Mathematics Teacher, \$2.00. John R. Clark, Ed. J. A. Foberg, Mgr. of publication, Camp Hill, Pa. Devoted to interest of Mathematics in Jr. and Sr. High Schools. Official organ of National Council of Teachers of Math.

Psychological Bulletin. Shepherd I. French, Wis. Ed. Psychological Review Co., Albany, N. Y. Abstracts from periodical literature notes and news.

Playground, \$5.00. Com. of Editors. Playground and Recreation Assn. of Am. Cooperstown, N. Y. Publishers for advancement of play and recreation in the world. Plans, news, news

grams, news for and from those interested in athletics.

Pedagogical Seminary, \$5.00. G. Stanley Hall, Wm. H. Burnham, Editors. Commonwealth Press, Worcester, Mass. An international record of educational literature, institutions and progress.

School and Society, \$5.00. J. McKen Cattell, Editor. The Science Press, Utica, N. Y. Covers field of education in relation to the problems of Am. democracy. Objects are advancement of education as a science and the adjustment of our lower and higher schools to the needs of modern life.

School Science and Mathematics, \$2.50. Chas. H. Smith, Ed. School Science and Mathematics, Mount Morris, Ill. Contributors, chiefly high school teachers. Practical in purpose but lacking in scholarship.

Science, \$6.00. J. McKen Cattell, Editor. The Science Press, Lancaster, Pa., or Garrison, N. Y. Contains news notes, educational notes, special articles, discussions and correspondence, scientific events—articles on pure science more or less technical combined with articles on teaching of science.

Seawane Review, \$2.50. Geo. Herbert Clarke, Ed. Seawane Review, Seawane, Tenn. Literary essays and criticism on varied topics of educational interest by people of authority and attractive style.

School Life, 30c. James C. Boylson, Sarah L. Doran, Hubert Work, Jno. J. Tigert, Ed. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. Comprehensive, contains many short articles giving important information to teachers. School Life appears monthly except in July and August. The price of subscription is 30 cents a year, but 25 copies or more will be sent to the same address at the rate of 25 cents a year for each copy. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

School Review, \$2.50. Faculty of School of Education, University of Chicago. Editors. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. Educational news; movements and ideas, reviews and book notes.

Teachers' College Record, \$1.50. Clifford Brewster Upton, Ed. Education Bureau of Pub. Teachers College, Columbia U., New York. Devotes time to publication of educational records, methods and news.

Training School Bulletin, \$1.00. E. R. Johnson, Ed. Training School, Vineland, N. J. Devoted to interests of those whose minds have not developed normally. Methods for defective.

The Survey, \$5. Paul U. Kellog, Editor in Chief; Joseph K. Hart, Haven Emerson, M. D. Bruno Lasker, Nea Dearford, Geddes Smith, Robert W. Brann, Hannah White Catlin, Associate Editors, 112 East 19th Street, New York City, publishers. Purpose: To promote social, civic and industrial welfare, and the public health.

Jack: "I had you get here?"

Jini: "Two policemen brought me here, I guess."

Jack: "Drunk?"

Jini: "Yeh, hot of 'em."

Mr. Jones, when is your daughter thinking of marrying?

"Constantly" she replies.

When I was born my father had a little money in the bank and so he called me just "Rill"; but when my brother came dad was broke, so the poor kid was called "Noah Com."

Explanation Of New Certificate Law

(Continued From Page One)

Grade Certificates who submit unexpired Third Grade Certificates as part of their examinations may be exempt from tests in orthography, reading and physiology.

Question 4. How may an applicant obtain a First Grade Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on the subjects prescribed for a Second Grade Certificate and on algebra (quadratics and beyond), biology, psychology, general history, and rhetoric, and making an average grade of 75 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, or completing the course prescribed by the State Board of Education for teacher-training in high schools, shall receive a First Grade Certificate valid for teaching only in the first ten grades of school for five years from date of issue. Applicants for First Grade Certificates who submit as parts of their examination unexpired Second Grade Certificates may be exempt from taking tests on other than the five subjects enumerated herein.

Note: The State Superintendent will change an old unexpired First Grade Certificate into a new First Grade Certificate if the candidate submits said old certificate as part of examination for a new First Grade Certificate and takes an examination on biology, psychology, general history and rhetoric, making required grades. All teachers holding such certificates are urged to make such change.

Question 5. How may an applicant obtain a "State Certificate"?

Answer: Students who have started on a State Certificate under the old law may complete same according to the provisions of the old law. There is no particular "State Certificate" according to the new law all certificates are of statewide validity (except Temporary Certificates).

Question 6. How may an applicant obtain a Professional Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on the subjects required for a First Grade Certificate and on English Literature, plane geometry, a foreign language, history and principles of education, school administration, and the school laws of Florida, and making a general average of 75 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall be granted a Professional Certificate, valid for teaching in all grades of a high school for five years from date of issue. Applicants for a Professional Certificate who submit as parts of their examination unexpired First Grade Certificates may be exempt from writing papers on the subjects required for the same. To be eligible to an examination for a Professional Certificate, on and after July 1, 1924, an applicant must give satisfactory evidence of having completed four years of high school study; provided that no person certified prior to July 1, 1924, shall be excluded from a teacher's examination by the provisions of this Act.

Note: Students holding a First Grade Certificate under the old law had better change it into a First Grade Certificate under the new law before attempting to use this as a basis for a Professional Certificate, but teachers who have held a First Grade Certificate under the old law and under the old law have passed an examination on some subjects for a "Seniority" called "State Certificate," may take an examination for a Professional Certificate and be exempt from exam-

ination on all subjects covered by their First Grade Certificate and the "State" subjects they have already acceptably passed.

Completion of four years of high school work will not be a part of eligibility until after July 1, 1924, and then only for uncertificated applicants.

Question 7. How may applicants obtain a Special Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on any of the following groups of subjects and making a general average of 75 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall be granted a Special Certificate authorizing him to teach the branches covered by the certificate, and no others, in all grades of the high school, for five years from date of issue:

1. Mathematics: Arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry;
2. English: Grammar, composition and rhetoric, English and American literature;
3. Science: Agriculture, physics or chemistry, biology;
4. Foreign Languages: Latin, German, Greek, French, Spanish (any two);
5. History: American, including the Constitution of the United States, Ancient, English, Modern, and Geography;
6. Two or more branches in any department not mentioned in Groups 1-5, but inclusive. To be eligible to an examination for a special certificate on and after July 1, 1924, an applicant must give satisfactory evidence of graduation from a four-year high school, or its equivalent, and of the completion of two years of additional work in the subjects to be included in the Special Certificate; provided that no person certified prior to July 1, 1924, shall be excluded from a teacher's examination by the provisions of this Act.

Note: Graduation from a four-year high school and completion of two years of college work will not be a part of eligibility until after July 1, 1924, and then only for uncertificated applicants.

Question 8. What is the status of an unexpired certificate of any kind which under the old law, could be changed into some sort of life certificate?

Answer: All unexpired certificates which under the old law could be changed into life certificates of any sort may still be changed by compliance with the provisions of the law under which they were obtained.

Question 9. May unexpired certificates obtained under the old law be extended?

Answer: Any teacher attending for a period of not less than six weeks a college or normal school approved by the State Board of Education and making proof to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that such attendance was satisfactory and accompanied by diligent study of academic and professional subjects, or who has satisfactorily completed the Reading (Telle Course prescribed by the State Board of Education, is hereby entitled to one year's extension of any or all valid Florida certificates held by them; provided that not more than one year's extension shall be granted for any period of continuous attendance, and not more than two extensions shall be granted the same person on a Third Grade Certificate or on Third Grade Certificates.

Question 10. Where and when must an applicant take an examination for a certificate?

Answer: At his county seat on the first Thursday in February and June and on the third Thursday in August of each year. No applicant for a certificate will be allowed to stand an exam-

ination for the same outside of the county in which he or she resides without permission from the State Superintendent.

Question 11. Are examination questions to be based on particular texts?

Answer: The examination questions shall be made practical and prepared with the aim of testing ability to teach rather than that of testing verbal memory. Questions, the answers to which depend upon a knowledge of the contents of some particular text, shall not be propounded.

Question 12. What are the regulations governing extension of certificates?

Answer: 1. No student will be allowed to carry more than twenty or less than fifteen recitations per week with out special permission of the Summer School faculty, such permission being granted only in extreme cases.

2. No student shall receive more than four and one-half hours of college or normal school credits without special permission of the faculty offering these courses. Such permission will be granted only in extreme cases.

3. The State Superintendent, by an authority of law, will extend for one year any Florida teacher's certificate valid on the first day of June, 1923, held by a student-teacher who successfully attends one of these schools a total of not less than six weeks and completes the courses pursued to the satisfaction of the faculty under whom such courses are taken. No certificate will be extended unless the applicant for such extension carries at least ten recitations per week on academic subjects not covered by the certificate. The completion of a course embracing five recitations per week on professional studies is required for the extension of a certificate. Certificates to be extended must be filed with the Dean of each Summer School before the close of the term.

Question 13. How may a student get more information about the new law?

Answer: By writing State Superintendent W. S. Cawthon or by consulting his Dean.

The Happy Ten

Tell me number forty-five,
You are very much mine.

Mrs. Milleham at his head,
Nothing more need be said.

On her right Clifford Everett,
Does her duty you just bet.

Next in order, Lila Belchert
Chatters with us, ever alert.

Then Miss Buchanan, sitting next
Never seems to be vexed.

Marie Thickett, in her place,
Sits with sweet and childish face.

Miss Watkins at the end,
Has made every one her friend.

To her right is Freddie Grable,
Most essential to our table.

Miss Collins, next in line,
Gives our table an air so fine.

Miss Sue Vinters, with curly hair,
Were glad she occupies this chair.

Last but not least is Miss Dunsley,
Apart from our table she never could be.

Now, at last, 45's tale is told,
But memories of you shall ne'er grow old.

Just For Fun

A young lady in the class room, sitting in the rear, smiled at a young man on the front. The young man returned the smile. At the end of the class period the young lady came around and made some remark to the young man about smiling. The boy said, "That's nothing. The first time I saw you I laughed out."

Teacher: "Johnnie, if I give you a dollar and your papa gives you a dollar, how much money you have?"
Johnnie: "I'd have a dollar and fifty cents."

Mrs. Newlywed, in a meat market upon being asked by the butcher what she would have, replied, "I want two slices of steak and about a half-plum of gravy."

Summary As To Exemptions From Examinations

An applicant for any certificate submitting a valid certificate shall be exempt from examination insofar as the subjects and grades on his certificate meet the requirements of the certificate sought; provided, that a holder of a Third Grade Certificate shall not be exempt from examinations in subjects other than Orthography, Reading and Physiology. If requirements as to average and minimum grade are not met, certificate held, exemption shall be given only on subjects for which the certificate held shows the average grade required for certificate sought or equivalent above such average grade.

Those desiring exemption shall submit their certificates to their local superintendents for inspection prior to examination. If such exemption is granted the old certificate held shall be forwarded to the State Superintendent with the examination papers of the applicant.

It is suggested by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that the holder of a certificate file said certificate with your County Superintendent. Your Superintendent will forward your certificate in with the examination questions for either extension or renewal.

He tried to kiss Helen
And hell kissed.
And then he pulled Helen
And Helen said.

Mr. Barnes: "Mr. Noel, did you know where a fellow went thirty days without taking a bath?"
Mr. Noel: "No, I never read any stories."

KERREKT

The honeymoon, I'll bet is
When the bride does all she wishes,
But married life has not been
'Til the bride does all the dishes.

WHEN THE FORD WONT START

My auto, tis of thee,
Shout thee to poverty.
Of thee I chant,
I blew in a pile of dough.
On you two years ago
And now you refuse to go.
Is it won't or can't?

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
WOMEN

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 4, 1924

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Several Announcements of Importance Made

Chapel exercises began at 2:30, June 1, in the dining hall. Song number 1 was sung by the student body.

Mr. Conrad took as his text the letter to Timothy, which Paul, after imprisonment, wrote to this most beloved of his friends. He saw in his days were numbered, so wrote Timothy, exhorting him to take up the torch which he had dropped. These were the few but forceful words: "And thou also strive for mastery, yet not crowned except he strive lawfully."

We must strive lawfully and honorably. If we build a life according to the plan which God has for us.

Mr. Conrad then offered a beautiful prayer, asking God's blessing on the students, that we might wisely plan our lives.

— then a made several announcements concerning programs which have been planned for the summer. A series of five or six entertainments will be given next week. A week from Wednesday, July 10th, a speaker will be here to talk about Europe and other countries of the Old World. Probably that week one night will be given over to a humorist, who will entertain with various performances.

The following week a noted writer from New York will be here. After on two evenings there will be readings, one of them "Tudor Loves." And finally a program of religious numbers furnished by the faculty will be given.

Miss Morris then announced that students meet on the 4th of July at 7:30 to show their Americanism. Breakfast served at 8:00 on that morning.

Fountain Night

Friday night was given over to those, which were held on the steps to the administration building. Each hall Elizabeth gave a stunt, and all were exceptionally good. The program was as follows:

Reynolds, Dr. Cure All, cure all songs for all.

Bowdard Bowdard's Chorus Girls, Lucille Murphree—A Roman Tragedy the Downfall of Brutus.

These stunts showed that much time had been given in preparation.

The Downfall of Brutus, given by Lucille Murphree, won the prize.

The men of the campus were scheduled to appear on the program, but eventually they didn't show up. We wonder if they were stricken with stage fright.

Those who are not attending these fountain night series of entertainments are missing something. Better come out!

Hot dog, ice cream today

COLLEGE SONG

With spirits light we're singing tonight—
We're come with a right good cheer;
Our hearts aglow our love to show
To our Alma Mater dear.
Long may she live, her blessing to give,
And long may she famous be;
And far and wide, we'll show our pride
In the F. S. W. C.

Then pledge her one and all together
In the cup to the garnet and gold,
In fair and stormy weather
Our love shall never grow cold.
We'll sing her praise to every nation,
And whenever we may be.
We'll spread the fame and drive to the
name
Of the F. S. W. C.

Fourth of July Celebration

To be held at 7:30 a. m. in front of Bryan Hall.

PROGRAM
Song—"The Star Spangled Banner."
Pledge to the Flag.
Prayer—Miss Mears.
Song—"O Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."
Reading—Miss Elizabeth Conrad.
Song—"America."

Miss Martha Johnson will have charge of the program and Miss Pridges will lead the singing.
G. L. MORRIS, Chairman.

Junior Welfare Commission

The Junior Welfare Commission, which corresponds to the Freshman Commission of the Winter Term, has been elected. These girls stand for good citizenship of the campus, have charge of the flag, and make themselves highly useful in many ways. The Commission is made up of the following girls:

Ermine Fleder, Chairman, Ernestine Phillips, Marion Cech, Brookline Godwin, Nannie Baldridge, Georgia Wade, Alice Sears, Hattie Schooley, Helen Griffin, Pauline Palmont, Elizabeth Lowe, Jeannette Violet McKee, Grace Edwards, Olga Triester, Blanche McNaum, Hattie Cimmons, Marie Trausent.

Reading Given By Dean Sallee

The story was the "Swan Song," written by a Russian dramatist, Tchekoff. Before giving the story he gave us a talk on "How to Teach Drama to High School Students."

The story was one act. There were only two characters. The most important one was a man sixty-eight years of age who had been an actor for forty-five years.

St. Johns Episcopal Church

Rev. R. E. Boykin, Pastor.
Summer Services—Sundays.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
Liturgy, 8 p. m.

Next Sunday's Service

Rev. Bunyan Stephens of the Baptist Church will speak to the Summer School students on Sunday, July 6th, in Bryan Hall at 12:30. He is a teacher of unusual force and fascination and will bring inspiration and instruction to those who hear him.

Vesper Service

The Vesper services on Wednesday, July 9th, will be held in front of Bryan Hall at 7:15. Part of the program will be three short talks on the significance of the three points of the Y. W. C. A. Triangle. The first point "Faith," will be explained by Elizabeth Case; the second point, "Knowledge," by Lucille Terrin, and the third point, "Love," by Alma Grant. The leader will be Gertrude Jones.

Frolic-Friends

A merry note was added to our social calendar, Wednesday evening, when the Frolic-Friends were delightfully entertained by John hostesses, the Misses Hattie Thimmons and Lottie Page, of Pensacola.

The guests arrived at ten o'clock in full evening dress. The table was attractively decorated, pink and white being the predominant color scheme, also carried out in the courses served.

The most exciting feature of the evening was a race for a hidden place when a knock was heard outside the door. All the guests were out of sight before the hostess opened the door and a half second after the knock, only to find a tardy guest had arrived.

Those participating in this most brilliant social event of the season were: Misses Doris Williams, Emma Hartman, Verna Day, Lulah Thomas, Nellie McConnell, Louie Mae Fleiderman, Julia Lee Cooley, Henry Faye Hayes and Mary Louise Rolison, of Pensacola, also Misses Sue Giddings and Cecil Mann, of Tampa.

Misses Eula and Mamie Gissendauer spent Sunday in town with Mrs. V. I. Hancock.

PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PROGRESS

Mr. Dawe Addresses Student Body At Chapel

At chapel on Monday, the student body was given an enlightening speech in relation to the Florida Centennial Celebration, which is to come next November.

The speaker was Mr. Grosvenor Dawe, temporary chairman of the committee on publicity. He explained that the student body was very practically to the celebration, because practically each student represented a different town or city. Therefore, because so many places were represented, he felt sure that a correct impression at chapel regarding the centennial would spread the idea of the importance of the centennial and produce responsiveness over the State.

From the standpoint of history, Mr. Dawe explained the connection between the invasion of Florida by General Andrew Jackson in 1818, and the purchase of Florida from Spain in 1820. He then showed that West Florida, under the guidance of Pensacola, and East Florida, under the guidance of St. Augustine, were not arranged for easy administration, and that in 1823 the legislative council in St. Augustine, supported by men from Pensacola, authorized the selection of a territorial capital somewhere between the two; that out of this selection came Tallahassee by purchase from the Indians. It is almost equidistant between Pensacola and St. Augustine. The selection of Tallahassee was made early in 1824. November 8, 1824, the first legislative council for the territory of Florida was held. It gathered in a log house.

He then went on to describe the development that had come in one hundred years, and speaking prophetically, indicated that no matter how great Florida might now seem to be, it was, in his judgment, destined to be five times as populous by the middle of the century. He explained that Tallahassee the city would have an important celebration; and that Tallahassee, the capital, through the governor and his cabinet, would invite the rest of the State to participate. But he also pointed out that Tallahassee could entertain only a fraction of the people of Florida, and consequently, the teachers in the summer school should return home determined to respond at once when Superintendent of Public Instruction Cawthon calls on all the schools to commemorate the centennial locally.

Near the end of Mr. Dawe's remarks he pointed out an interesting historic fact, viz: that Florida has been under five different flags—Spanish, French, English, Confederate and the United States, and he showed that this curious fact in Florida's history would be used in the decorative ideas to be worked out in connection with the centennial.

Continued on Page Four.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1924 STAFF

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How To Be Happy

This is not a recipe or a compound that will work immediately for producing a happy person. In the word happy we will find a few of the elements that constitute the happy person.

First, let us say that it is hope. Life without hope would indeed be monotonous. Our very life is founded upon hope—hope for better things, hope for brightness, fame, glory and wonderful things out in the far reaching years of our existence. Hope, then, in the personification of a guarding angel should fill our very veins and reflect each day a beautiful characteristic in our personality.

A is for ambition; people can not stand still—they will either move forward or backward.

Without ambition our lives are going to be in a rut. It is very easy to run into the line of least resistance. With ambition in our makeup, thoughts and actions are going to soar to the highest peak. A man without an ambition is like a straw in the wind—he wanders continually but lands nowhere. Ambition is one of the prime essentials of a truly happy person. Center your activities upon your ambition—your heart's desire—then you are bound to be happy and successful.

Now comes P—well, let us say P is for pride. This does not mean a vain, false, personal pride, but it does mean a pride in your work, ambition and hope. If you have the proper amount of pride in your makeup, you will not be content with the things you possess, with the position you hold with the knowledge you have gained or the other countless affairs of your environment. You will shoulder your load with a new light of glory in your eyes. Your new keen sense of pride will make you determine to be a greater benefit to yourself and humanity.

Now, the next P—yes, this time is for patience. Rome was not built in a day. Neither can you obtain your highest desires in a day. It takes time to accomplish all things. This does not mean you shall sit steady in the boat and let the waves wash opportunity to you. But you must not be discouraged. Perfection is the work of years and eventually with the element patience you are bound to win.

Last comes Y. Y must be a result of the other four, so we will let it stand for youth. If we have hope, ambition, pride and patience in our happy makeup, regardless of age, we will still have youth.
W. M.

HOW TO BE SURE OF A RIGHT TO COLLEGE CREDIT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Students should this day, or as soon as possible, get from Miss Jessie McNeill a blank for high school credit. This should be sent at once to the high school principal for an official record of the units made in high school. As soon as a complete record is filed showing sixteen units from an accredited high school, then each student concerned will have a right to permanent record of all college credits made.

Students Asking for College Credit in the School of Education

The following list is prepared for the convenience of instructors that they may check their class lists thereby, and for the convenience of students. If there are any discrepancies of any kind, please bring to the attention of Dean N. M. Sallee. With very few exceptions these students are now teachers in service working to improve their professional standing or they are students remaining over from the regular session.

1. Adams, Mayme.
2. Akard, Florence.
3. Albury, Sadell.
4. Alford, Evelyn.
5. Altman, Ola.
6. Baltimore, Ella.
7. Bass, Nettie Mae.
8. Bostick, Mary.
9. Bourland, Myrtle M.
10. Bowden, Alma E.
11. Boyd, Catherine E.
12. Bradley, Beulah.
13. Branch, Emmie.
14. Braswell, Frances.
15. Brown, Annie M.
16. Brown, Ruby.
17. Brinson, Mrs. Mattie W.
18. Bryan, Henrietta.
19. Bryan, (Mrs.) Mary C.
20. Burleshaw, Mildred.
21. Burns, (Mr.) D. F.
22. Carlton, Iva Mae.
23. Carraway, (Mrs.) Lily M.
24. Carroll, May.
25. Case, Elizabeth.
26. Cawthon, Estelle.
27. Clarke, Mary Kate.
28. Clarke, Nell Verri.
29. Compister, Cecil.
30. Cone, Maude.
31. Courtney, Lula.
32. Coward, Rachel.
33. Cromartie, Gladys.
34. Curry, Miriam.
35. Curry, Sara.
36. Davis, Eula.
37. Duggar, Pearl.
38. Everett, Florence L.
39. Everett, Lillie Mae.
40. Felder, Ermine.
41. Fellows, Mae.
42. Felton, Allie Lou.
43. Ferrell, Frances.
44. Finner, (Mrs.) Bertha W.
45. Ford, Nellie A.
46. Fortner, Lula.
47. Galney, (Mrs.) E. M.
48. Galpin, Rosa.
49. Gay, Essie.
50. Gay, (Mrs.) Hulda.
51. Getman, Florence.
52. Gillis, Lillian.
53. Gillis, Orene.
54. Goodby, Yvonne M.
55. Grable, Winifred.
56. Graham, Lucille.
57. Grant, Alma.
58. Grunham, (Mrs.) Eulalia.
59. Grayson, Louise.
60. Gregory, Nellie.
61. Hall, Pearl L.
62. Hammack, (Mrs.) Ruth.
63. Hand, Ruth.
64. Harrell, Alma.
65. Harrell, Janie.
66. Harrell, Julia.
67. Hartman, Emma L.
68. Haskin, Elizabeth Ann.
69. Hays, Odessa.
70. Haywood, H. Violet A.
71. Hemming, Dorris.
72. Hanson, Grace.
73. Hope, Lula Verniece.
74. Howell, Vivian.
75. Huggins, Juanita.
76. Hughes, Bernice O. V.
77. Janks, Merola.
78. Johnson, Marie.
79. Jones, Gertrude.
80. Jury, (Mrs.) Mary V.
81. King, (Mrs.) Kathleen (Mrs. J. S.).
82. Laneford, Lucille.
83. Lawford, Clyde.
84. Lee, Vesta.
85. Litch, Mary Alice.
86. Lindsey, Minnie.
87. Linkey, Eva.
88. Lively, Julia.
89. Lowe, Elizabeth.
90. Maloney, Frances.
91. Mallory, Gladys.
92. Maloney, Kathleen.
93. Markham, Vivian.
94. Matheson, Willa.
95. Mathews, Cora.
96. Meeklin, Pauline.
97. Miller, Clara.
98. Miller, Mattie.
99. Millnor, Eunice.
100. Milton, Sara.
101. Mitchell, Virginia.
102. Moore, Mary.
103. Morris, Gladys.
104. Murray, Mary Ruth.
105. McConnell, Nellie.
106. McCoy, Iva Della.
107. McDonald, Eleanor.
108. McDowell, Margaret.
109. McNamara, N. Violet.
110. Nash, Viola.
111. Neal, John P.
112. Neff, John P.
113. Neff, Veorn.
114. Norton, Bessie.
115. O'Bannon, Lela.
116. Overby, Mary.
117. Owens, Sara Mae.
118. Oxford, (Mrs.) Mattie.
119. Packham, Audrey.
120. Parazine, Jessie.
121. Parker, Edna Earl.
122. Parker, Mattie Lee.
123. Parrish, Juanita.
124. Patillo, Effie.
125. Peeples, Virginia.
126. Perry, Rheba.
127. Peterson, Inez M.
128. Phillips, Ernestine.
129. Plinder, Mary.
130. Potter, Fannie.
131. Priestner, Frankie.
132. Priestner, Olga.
133. Priddy, Olive.
134. Rice, Dorothy Jeanne.
135. Randall, Bertha.
136. Bethun, Olivia R.
137. Reece, Lucille.
138. Relchert, Lilla.
139. Rhodes, Inez.
140. Rider, A. Leech.
141. Riess, (Mrs.) Marie Ellis.
142. Robson, Mary Louise.

Health Story—Pirates

It was a beautiful morning in the early fall. The trees were bright with red and yellow leaves. The sun was shining and there was a frosty touch in the air that made one think of new perfections. But William did not say any of this. He was walking alone in school with his eyes on the ground and occasionally he would kick a stone viciously. There were several reasons why he did so. In the first place he hated the way people called his name. He wanted to be called Bill. Blue Beard Bill, the swag-buckling pirate, would have called him still better, but instead everybody said "William" or "Willum" and this was universally followed by "Have you eaten your oatmeal? Well, eat all Robert does; and there break your teeth," or something to that effect.

Why, that very morning they had told him three times that if he did not stand up straight he would be made shouldered, and not nice and straight like Robert; as if he cared. He kicked another stone and wished it were Robert instead. Robert was the boy next door, and William's sworn enemy.

When William arrived at school the teacher said "Good morning, William, did you mark your chore card?"

"No, I ain't done any of those things and I ain't going to, either, was the startling reply."

"Why, William, I'm sure you didn't mean that. Robert, you show William your card." Every chore was marked, and if it had been some other boy besides Robert, William might have envied him. As it was, Robert, although the same age as William, was taller and much stronger, and William couldn't despise him.

"Hub," said William contemptuously, "I bet you Cap'n Kid never kept a chore card and I'm going to be a pirate."

That night as William was going to bed, he remembered Robert's chore card, with the cross beside the chore, "I sleep in a well ventilated room" and William immediately closed his window with a bang.

It was probably some time after midnight when William suddenly got something choking him, and when he opened his eyes, everything was all

Continued on Page Four.

144. Rooney, Annie.
145. Rosenblum, Minnie.
146. Salley, Dorothy.
147. Saunders, Frances.
148. Sawyer, Maveleen.
149. Seery, Effie.
150. Segree, Vera.
151. Shaw, Fannie.
152. Shippl, Kathryn.
153. Simmons, Edith.
154. Simpson, (Mrs.) Katherine B.
155. Sincletary, Ethel.
156. Smith, Merle.
157. Smith, Merle.
158. Strange, Beatrice.
159. Strickland, Annie Mae.
160. Sutton, Rhoda K.
161. Tervin, Lucille.
162. Thevenet, Marie.
163. Thomas, Lupah.
164. Thompson, Alta.
165. Thompson, Pierce J.
166. Tilton, Margaret.
167. Turner, Evelyn.
168. Vanderpie, Mildred.
169. Vaughn, Nellie.
170. Wade, George Louisa.
171. Warriner, Laura S.
172. Watkins, Fay.
173. Wentworth, (Mr.) A. H.
174. Whiddon, Sallie Mae.
175. Williams, Elele.
176. Williams, Maggie.
177. Williams, Sallie.

PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PROGRESS

Continued from Page One.

The jaccant, parades, sports and posters, etc., will all have the fledgling emblem as something unique in the history of the United States.

Mr. Dave complimented the Tallahassee men for their skill in organizing the various committees. The chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. R. A. Gray, of the Comptroller's office, is assisted by the following committees:

Committee on Committees, Athletics, Concessions, Decorations, Distinguished Visitors, Exhibits, Finance, Historical Data and Display, Home Coming, Hospitality and Entertainments, Housing and Locations, Information and Registration, Music, Pageant, Parade and Floats, Program, Publicity, Religious Activities, Territorial Costume Hall, and transportation. Other committees will be brought into existence as needs may arise.

The student body listened to Mr. Dave with great attention, and the editor of this periodical thought the subject important enough to give an entire column to it. Let us all boost for the centennial of 1924 for it is improbable that we shall be teaching school at the end of Florida's second century.

Jennie Murphree Hall

Jennie Murphree Hall is the newest and, her girls think, the newest of the dormitories. At present it has one hundred and twenty-two occupants. These young women are proving themselves earnest, white-collar citizens of the student community. There is a friendly spirit of co-operation between upstairs, house president, other officers and the members of this large family. The order in Jennie Murphree has been good and we are sure it will continue to be the best. The keynote of the behavior of the people living in Jennie Murphree is expressed in the two C's—courtesy and consideration. Each and every student in the hall seems anxious to sound this note in her association with others. If this is done the entire membership of the house will enjoy a happy, profitable summer session.

Influence Of The Teacher

The Y. W. C. A. services were held in Bryan Hall Sunday at 12:30. Miss Winters gave a splendid talk on "The Influence of the Teacher." She discussed the educational, social and religious leader. We believe that those who heard this talk, if they are not already awake to this responsibility as a teacher, will go back to their work determined to do their best in uplifting the morals of their community.

College Chorus Rehearsals Are In Full Swing

Two new choruses, "Come With the Gypsy Bride" and "I Sing Because I Love to Sing," have been started, and Mrs. Hobbs is delighted with the spirit of the singers.

Several new members have joined and a good commencement concert seems assured.

Trinity Methodist Church

James O. Grogan, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Epworth League at 7:15 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend.

HEALTH STORY—PIRATES

Continued from Page Two.

black, but he knew that he was being carried somewhere. He tried to call for help, but his throat was dry and not a sound would come. After several hours a bandage was jerked from his eyes and he blinking saw a man standing in front of him with a huge cutlass in hand. He had a grin on his face—a horrible grin, because it showed just two teeth.

"Oh, ho, my young friend," said the man, "I head you want to be a pirate. Well, we'll make you one. But first I'll knock all but two of your front teeth out. That is the sign of my order." William gasped; but just then another man stepped up and said, "Don't bother, Cap'n Kid, he doesn't brush his teeth, so they will decay and fall out by the time he is a man."

"Ah, well," replied the captain, "if that's the case I won't; but we will have to put him in the shortening bed, because if he gets any taller he won't be of any use to us for getting into treasure holes that are too small for us."

"I don't think you need to worry on that score, either, Cap'n," said the other man, "he won't drink milk or eat oatmeal and vegetables. He also sleeps with his window down. He is not likely to grow any more."

"But I want to get tall and I don't want to go into any old treasure holes," interrupted William. "That doesn't make any difference," said Cap'n Kid, with his horrible grin, "get to work there," giving William a kick.

William felt himself sail through the air, and then he landed with a bump. He sat up and looked around. Cap'n Kid and the other man were nowhere to be seen. In fact, why there was his own bed right beside him. He hurriedly raised the window and got into bed.

The next morning he sountered over to Robert's seat and showed him his shore card. There was a cross by the words "ventilation," "clean teeth" and "at least one pint of milk a day."

"I'm going to do all of them every day," said William. "That's good," said Robert, "and say Bill, my canoe has been finished. 'Cmon over and we'll try it out."

"Sure," agreed William delightedly.

CLEO FLAGG

Party At Lake Bradford

A pleasant party of thirty-five or forty went out to Lake Bradford Sunday morning on a field trip and picnic. Members from both sections of the ornithology class, with Professor Longstreet, took a walk around a portion of the lake in order to identify any birds which might have inhabited that place. This walk was very successful. There were twenty species seen or heard during the morning.

On their return to the campus those who hadn't succeeded by walking to get up a good appetite proceeded to do so by taking a swim. After this exercise the splendid breakfast was served in the camp canteen. The truck came at nine o'clock for the party, but, sad to say, not all of the party came for the truck, and as a result they had a warm tramp back to the college. It is hoped Professor Longstreet will take us upon another trip of this kind soon, as they prove very valuable as well as entertaining.

Teacher (to Earl)—"Earl, spell needle."
Earl—"Ne-j-e-e."
Teacher—"There's no 't' in needle."
Earl—"Then it is not a good needle."

Just For Fun

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he might borrow a set of his books. The neighbor replied ungraciously that he was welcome to read them in his library, but he had a rule never to let his books leave his house. Some weeks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawn mower.

"Certainly," said Mark, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it there."

"Well," said the doctor cheerfully, "how do you feel this morning? Any aches or pains?"

"Yes," answered the patient, "it hurts me to breathe; but the only trouble now seems to be with my breath."

"Oh," said the physician, still more cheerfully, "I'll give you something that will soon stop that."

"Now," said the lawyer in court, "William, look at the judge and tell him who made you."

William, who was considered pretty stupid, screwed up his face, looked thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, replied, "Moses."

"That will do," said the lawyer, addressing the court. "The witness says he supposes Moses made him. That is not an intelligent answer, and I submit that it is not sufficient for him to be sworn as a witness capable of giving evidence."

"Mr. Judge," said William, "may I ask the lawyer a question?"

"Certainly," said the Judge.

"Well, then, Mr. Lawyer, who'd've Aaron made you?"

Aaron answered the lawyer, imitating the witness.

After the nirth had somewhat subsided, the witness drawled out, "Well, Judge, how do we do in the book that Aaron once made a calf, but who'd thought the darned critter had got in here?"

"Is it rather a difficulty to get soup with a mustache?"

"Well, it's quite a signal."

Grammatical Lore

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. If she has silk stock ties she is very "feminine." If she is "singular" you become "nominative."

You walk across the street, changing to the "verbal" subject, and then you become "dative."

If she is not "objective" in this "case" you become "plural."

You walk home with her. Her mother is "prepositional" father becomes "imperative."

You go in and sit down and find that her brother is an "indefinite article." You talk of the "future." She changes the "subject" for the "present" time. You kiss her and she favors the "masculine." Her father is "present" and things are "tense," and you are "past" (terrible) after the "active voice" is over.

The Unfathomable What Is It?

Luke had it in front.
Paul had it behind.
Matthew didn't have it at all.
Girls have it everywhere.
Boys can't have it.
Mrs. Halligan had it twice in successions.
Mr. Lowell had it twice as had behind as he had it in front.

?—THE LETTER "L."

Familiar Saying Heard On The Campus—Check The Ones You Recognize

It's that breakfast bell.
Ringing too early, ain't it?

Here's some more familiar tunes:
Wish we had bananas instead of prunes.

Take your time, girls, you can have another dish of grits.

Sleepy as hang, ain't you?

Don't stir up more snakes than you can kill.

Believe those girls in the office misplaced my mail. At least I didn't get any.

Don't believe I made but \$9 on that test.

Argument is a sign of ignorance. I haven't an opinion.

No talking in the library. Some one has that hook out.

Don't block the traffic.

One at a time, girls.

Somebody has a thought, I will praise the Lord.

Hey, Honey?

Lend me a dress. I've got a date.

If you ain't gonna use your knickers, I want 'em.

When you have to have 'em, com and eat 'em.

Can't you go in swimming without a permit?

When'd you get it?

Washed my hair and can't do a thing with it.

Bring your nuke, make it snappy.

Cutest fellow I had tonite. I fell for that man.

Summer School Vesper Services

July 2.—Short talks on "Significance of Y. W. C. A. Training."

July 16.—Pageant.

July 23.—Spiritual Health Service.

July 29.—Progressive Readings and Informal Talks.

Information

We'd like to know
Some reliable method
Of keeping that school girl complexion.
We do not mean keep it
In our top bureau drawer—
We have one—a very nice
Top drawer—but that is not
Enough—We mean preserve it
In all its natural luster
And richful distribution ourselves
And not rub it on the shoulder
Or lapel
Of some one's idec flannel coat—
Or to combine forces and courses
In muddy drops down our cheeks
In the heat of the day.
Here is your chance
To make a fortune if you
Can furnish some reliable,
Useful and non-transferable
Way to keep
That schoolgirl complexion!

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 11, 1924

CHAPEL EXERCISES HELD LAST MONDAY

Important Announcement Is Made By Dr. Dodd

The student body met at 2:00 o'clock, July 7th, for chapel exercises. The opening hymn was "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," after which an announcement was made concerning the Monday evening story hour, to be conducted on this evening by Mrs. Turner.

Dr. Dodd made several important announcements concerning the special entertainments which will be given at various times during the remainder of the summer term. These will appear in the "Summer Student." He said that students should not come here for study alone. We need not only any classes but his own, let all other teachers and their classes go, and enjoy the summer. Miss Tracy announced that supper would be served at 6:00 o'clock each evening featuring one of these entertainments.

Miss Ferce called a meeting of the Summer School Y. W. C. A. secretary announced July 8th as Y. W. C. A. day, when all were invited to come as much as they cared for to the Y.

Dr. Turner gave some very interesting remarks on the scripture lesson which was the description of Mary and Joseph going to Bethlehem to pay their taxes, finding the inn too full, spending the night in the stable, and the birth of Jesus with only a manger for a bed. He said that about one-third people of the world were studying the Christ now. But some of our sins are like the inn at Bethlehem, very full of less worth while things, so that we reject the worth while, or Christ. We have no room for the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords. "Stand Up for Jesus" was then sung, followed by Dr. Turner's closing prayer.

Chorus Work Progressing

The special chorus under the leadership of Mrs. Hobbs is making good progress. The members are very enthusiastic and will no doubt carry away with them many helps for conducting school choruses. The best way to learn how to manage a chorus is to be an active member of one.

The leader of a chorus must know more than just how to beat time. He must be able to interpret intelligently. There is room for a few more additions, so if you wish your summer school to have a well balanced chorus, come and lend your voice and enjoy some delightful part singing.

Every member is welcome to attend the special rehearsal in Mrs. Hobbs' studio on Wednesday at 3 p. m., when extra help will be given to sopranos, tenors and altos.

THE BETTER WAY

"If I should die tonight"
I knew a mooning moody poet sigh-
ingly to write.
Somehow I do not spend much thought
On that—perhaps I ought—
But I am thinking every evening time:

"If I
Should live tomorrow will I nobly try
To make of it in some new flatter way
A better stretch of life than any yes-
terday?"
For I have come through long ex-
periences to know
My fitness here to stay means readi-
ness to go!

—D. G. Bickers.

Do You Ever Turn Aside From The Main Line?

A large crowd gathered in the atrium of Bryan Hall last Sunday at 12:30 to take part in the usual Sunday service.

After the singing of two songs, Effie Patillo, the leader, read the scripture lesson from St. John and lead in prayer. Rev. Stephens of the First Baptist Church gave a most interesting talk on the Wayside Ministries. He emphasized the great need of turning aside in our busy everyday life to minister to those around us.

After another song, the congregation was dismissed by Rev. Stephens.

Camp Flatacow Well Patronized

Thursday afternoon, July 3, two jolly parties, chaperoned by Misses Gladys Morris and Mattie Jordan, left Tallahassee to spend the week-end at Lake Bradford.

"Let joy be unconfined" must have been the motto of both crowds, for both certainly set out to make the most of the privilege of a week end at camp.

Friday, being the Fourth, was fittingly celebrated by fireworks on the dock, and several other members of the parties came out to spend the lake and its waters until the "ween" hours of the night. In fact, two of "em formed an exclusive club, the "Night Hawks," whose efforts, however, were wholly unappreciated by the sleeper members of the company.

Saturday and Sunday developed some star swimmers, a surprising number indeed. Misses Helen Griffin, Mildred Bruce, Dorothy Salley, Elizabeth Lowe, Ethel Singleton, Mary Lou Perkins and Doris Brink swam from Sloan's landing across the lake to the Country Club pavilion, a distance of one and one-fourth miles.

Sunday night, a number of the girls decided they needed some sleep, so came in here instead of Monday morning as scheduled. The rest came in Monday morning in time for breakfast. Every one reported a delightful time.

Fourth Of July Services

The services held on the Fourth of July were very interesting and impressive. The program was very appropriately opened with "The Star Spangled Banner," which was followed by the pledge to the flag. We were then led in prayer by Miss Meares. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" was then rendered by the student body. Miss Elizabeth Connell then entertained with a patriotic reading. The program was closed with the song "America." The students showed their unflinching Americanism by their attendance at this hour.

The Story Hour

The Story Hour for Monday afternoon was conducted in the atrium of Bryan Hall by Mrs. Fenner. There was a good audience and it showed by its rapid attention that it appreciated the subject upon which Mrs. Fenner so ably talked.

She began by asking that all teachers stress in their classes the love and appreciation of poetry. It is a fact, as she states, that probably the main cause of the lack of appreciation in the higher grades is that the grades from the beginning have not been taught to really enjoy good poetry.

She insisted that more poetry be given than merely the few poems in the reading text books, and if it seems the children grasp the beauty of poetry better in song, then set the poem to music.

After this prologue she delighted her audience by reading with much feeling a number of lyric poems from eminent English and American poets. I am sure that each teacher gained something from hearing such poems as "Caliban, the Gold Miner," "Song," by Watson, "The Return," by Kipling, and that the sea and its waves washed beaches, with the sea gulls dipping and diving, and the roar and rumble of the waves was brought vividly before our minds' eye by the last poem, "Sea Fever," by John Masefield. Let us remember the lesson learned by the pleasant half hour with Mrs. Fenner and profit there by.

SPLENDID PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Internationally Famous Lec- turers to Address Stu- dent Body

The series of evenings which have been arranged for the entertainment and instruction of the students of the Summer School is as follows:

Wednesday, July 9—Count Ilya Tolstoy.

Thursday, July 10—Booth Lowrey.
Wednesday, July 17—Frederick Gimster, Tenor, in Recital, with Albert Victor, accompanist.

Friday, July 25—Miss Hettie Jane Dunaway and company.

Saturday, July 26, Miss Dunaway and company.

All entertainments will be given in the college dining room at 8:30 p. m.

Before this issue of the Summer School Student appears, the first two numbers of the series will have been given. An account of the two lectures will appear in the next issue of this paper.

In the recital to be given by Mr. Gunster, the students will have opportunity to hear a beautiful program of songs rendered by an artist of high standing. Mr. Gunster possesses unusual gifts of voice and intelligence. His voice is a lyric tenor, luscious in quality and broad in range. It is fluent and flexible and at all times under perfect control. A very attractive feature of the program will be the negro spiritual songs, which Mr. Gunster sings with rare understanding and charm.

In the performances by Miss Dunaway and company, we are to have programs which are absolutely different from anything else on the American platform. Miss Dunaway is an entertainer not easily LABELLED. She neither gives a miscellaneous program or the reading of a whole play. She selects one leading character from a play and builds around it—makes herself that character and tells the story in the first person—showing different stages of development with changes of costume, introducing appropriate music to fit the story.

She pulls from different stories and magazines—material suitable for the character and combines the ideas into a whole evening's playlet. This one feature affords a wonderful field for a great variety of artistic, humorous and dramatic situations—making a program that has already won for her a national distinction as a reader in a class by herself. Her stories are not only beautiful and entertaining, but have a personal touch which is so clean and wholesome, you feel better for having heard a great message.

Hon. W. B. Davis of Perry was recently appointed by Governor Hardee to fill the vacancy on the Board of Control caused by the resignation of Senator W. L. Weaver.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students
of the Summer School of the Florida
State College for Women.

1924 STAFF

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Life vs. Happiness

When we think of it we must re-
alize that our only unhappiness and
strength lies in our brain and not in
our brain. The world is not fair to
those who are not able to stand in its
roughness and strength. We who are
weak and fall easily into temptation,
falling for the petty things in this life,
soon drop by the wayside and are
passed on by the survival of the fit-
test.

If you go in with a grim determina-
tion to sacrifice your own happiness,
think not of yourself, but determine in
your soul to live for others, then you
are sure of a complete happiness.

On the other hand, if you sit around
and pine for the things which should
have been yours and you missed be-
cause you were not developed enough
to take them in charge, you will be-
come a source of misery to yourself as
well as a bore to those around you.

Why should you mourn over your
little disappointments in life? Yours
are not one-half so great as some of
those around you. Look around for
people in trouble and you will soon see
just where you rank. Why, you will
be surprised to find out just what good
shape you are in and will rejoice over
the good fortune you have had in es-
caping this far without any greater
calamity to your own precious self.

Life is just what we make it, and if
you are unhappy you make yourself
so. No one desires you to be sad, and
if you are, you invariably are the di-
rect cause of it.

If you want to be happy in this life
you must prepare yourself to stand
the rush and pull of this wide awake
world and adapt yourself accordingly.
The old adage that opportunity
knocks at your door but once is in a
measure largely false. Opportunity
comes to us many, many times in life
to do many things. There is no one
who hasn't the privilege of some op-
portunities. As life goes along it is a
wonderful opportunity just to be able
to live and see our fellow men go
about their daily routine of life, at
least they have the opportunity of
thinking how you would act if you
were thrown in their place.

Now is the time to make yourself
happy by doing some real live think-
ing for those around you who have
not acquired the art of thinking for
themselves. W. M.

What a bachelor doesn't know about
women is no fault of his lady friends.

Common Birds About The College

The first step in bird study is to
identify the common birds that one
may see every day. There are at least
twenty species of birds which are com-
mon to the campus and adjacent fields
and which everyone interested in birds
should know.

The commonest and best known Flor-
ida bird is surely the Mockingbird. Or-
pheus of the wood and foremost avian
songster of America. This long-tailed
grayish bird may be easily identified
at a distance by the prominent white
patch in the wing and the white outer
tail feathers, shown plainly as the
mocker flies.

There are two crested birds to be
seen on the campus—Blue Jay and Car-
dinal, better known as Jaybird and
Redbird. The Jay is easily recognized
by his bluish upper parts, barren with
black and white and his black collar as
well as by his strident notes. The Car-
dinal is bright red with a bit of black
about the base of his bill. The female
Cardinal is brownish-red above, but her
crest proclaims her relationship to her
brilliant and tenebrous consort.

Two Woodpeckers may be seen com-
monly about the college grounds. The
best known is the red-headed, conspic-
uous with the entire head bright red
and the black and white upper parts.
This species has an especial fondness
for electric light and telephone poles,
in which the nest is generally con-
structed and on which the bird may
usually be seen. The other member of
the woodpecker family is the Flicker,
better known in Florida as the Yellow-
hammer. The Flicker is often flushed
from the ground where he is hunting
for his special diet of ants. As he takes
to flight, note the prominent white
rump and the golden lining of the
wings. The Flicker is the only brown-
ish Woodpecker we shall see.

Two Flycatchers are noisy in our
tree tops. The characteristic of birds
of this group is that they usually ex-
posed perches from which they dart out
into the air after passing insects which
they seize with what is often an audi-
ble click or snap of the mandibles. The
commoner of the two is the Kingbird,
better known as Red Martin. This bird
is slate-gray above and whitish below,
but the best field mark is the
white-tipped tail. The other, Crested
Flycatcher, is not so often seen. As he
darts out into the air, note the reddish
tail, yellowish belly, gray throat and
breast, and the erectile head feathers.
These Flycatchers are about the size of
a Cardinal.

Two birds may be seen courting
about in the air, swallow-like. To
wards evening both are quite common.
The smaller, square-tailed, sooty little
bird is a Chimney Swift, often called
Chimney Sweep or Swallow. The larger
forked-tail blue-black bird is the well-
known Purple Martin, which nests in
bird houses or hollow gourds erected by
the friendly hand of man. Note the
difference in flight of the two birds.
The Swift has an erratic flight, accom-
panied by an almost constant beating
of its little wings. The Martin flaps
more slowly and soars much more
often. The cheerful song of the two
birds may be distinguished without
trouble. The female Martin has whitish
under parts.

A common bird of the hedge row
and thickets, often seen running swift-
ly on the ground, is the Brown Thrasher
or Brown Thrush. Reddish brown
upper parts, and white under parts
heavily streaked with blackish. May
be easily distinguished from the female

Cardinal by the larger size and longer
tail.

Two doves occur commonly in Flor-
ida and about the college—Mourning
dove and ground Dove. Their names
are sadly internalized. The larger of
the two, not often found about our
back yards, is the Mourning Dove, bet-
ter known as Turtle Dove. It is hunted
in season by sportsmen. The smaller,
bird, often seen running about our
yards with bobbing motion of the little
head, is the Ground Dove, erroneously
called "Mourning Dove."

Scarcely about in the air are two Val-
tures or Buzzards. The larger one with
red tugged ears and brownish-black
plumage is the Turkey Vulture. The
smaller, with slate-colored naked head
and coal black plumage is the Black
Vulture or Carrion Crow. Note the
white tip of the wing feathers of this
Vulture, plainly seen as the bird flies.
If the light is right, The Turkey Vul-
ture is much the better master of the
air.

Two Blackbirds are common in this
vicinity. One frequents the wet land-
ing and marshes, and the red and yellow
patch on his shoulder gives him the
apt name of Red-winged Blackbird.
The other species is often called Cow
Blackbird. It is entirely black or ap-
pears so as we see it and walks about
on the ground, spinning at us with
yellow eye. In flight, the long V-shaped
tail is evident. The mine of this bird
is the Florida Grackle. On the coast
we have a larger cousin, the Hoated-
grackle, better known as the Jackdaw.
Another "blackbird" that might be
mentioned in this connection is the
Crow, than which there is no better
known bird in North America.

Two birds that we are likely to hear
calling but may not see are the Bob-
white (quail or Partridge) and the
Chuck-will's-widow. We all know the
cheerful call of the Bobwhite, valuable
indicator of our fields, and much
sought after by the fall hunter. The
Chuck-will's-widow is not so well
known and is frequently confused with
the northern bird called Whilpoor-will.
The loud-bellied bird we hear at night
in summer, uttering its repeated and
melodious calls, is the Chuck-will's-
widow. Whilpoor-wills are occasion-
ally found in northwest Florida in sum-
mer but rarely elsewhere in the State.

The Butcherbird is well-known for
his habit of impaling victims on the
barbs of wire fences and on thorns.
The correct name for this species is
Loggerhead Shrike. The bird may be
recognized by its grayish color (some-
what like a Mockers) and the black area
on the side of the head, and black
wings and tail.

The last bird we shall mention is
the Orchard Oriole. Residents of West
Florida will know this bird by its song
and probably the male by sight. The
male Oriole is black and chestnut in
color. The female is olive-green above
with brownish wings and dull yellow
under parts. The young are confused
birds with plumage varying somewhat
from that of the female. Our Orioles
are small birds, not much larger than
the ubiquitous and ubiquitous English
Sparrow.

Lucky Dozen

The members of Lucky Dozen had a
feast in 201 Broward Hall Monday.
The first course was a watermelon.
Then other eats were furnished by
other members.

We were sorry to have a few of our
members absent.

Have you a stunt planned for Fri-
day aite?

HEALTH POEMS

The Tiny Microbe

Oh, Master Tiny Microbe
Will come to your house to stay
Unless you clean house often
And drive him clear away.

He likes the quiet corners.
For there he rests secure,
And huddles his home so cosy.
Quite safe you may be sure.

He likes both warmth and moisture
And grows the best, they say.
Right in your mouth, how dreadful,
He might be there today.

Between the teeth he nestles
Or in their holes he'll stay.
And grow to be a thousand
In only just a day.

Watch out for Mr. Microbe,
He's there tho' not in sight.
You'll drive out all his family
If you use your tooth brush right.

So brush your teeth both up and down
And clean your gums and tongue,
Then you will keep your mouth
Clean
He'll never want to come.

Poor Jimmy Wilde

I'm glad I am well and strong
And not like Jimmy Wilde.
I heard the teacher say:
He's an undernourished child.

I'm glad my mother makes me eat
The things she knows are best.
Good bread and butter, mush and milk
And fruit and all the rest.

Poor Jimmy never did like milk,
Nor vegetables at all.
His mother lets him have his way.
And, my, he's thin and small.

I'm glad that I've been taught to mind,
Not spelted—like Jimmy Wilde,
For, oh! how I should hate to be
An undernourished child.

Worship By Music

On Wednesday evening many en-
joyed the service of music and prayer
in the Altium of Bryan Hall.

Miss Miriam McCall played several
beautiful selection of quiet music be-
fore the service began. The scripture
and hymns all contained the theme
"Remember." A solo, "In the Garden,"
given by Miss Gladys Morris, added
much to the beauty of the service.

We were also very fortunate in hav-
ing Mrs. Edmondson, accompanied by
Dr. Dodd, to give us a group of violin
solos.

I once loved a young lady. I asked
her to marry me. She said she loved
me. She refused to marry me. She
was right, she DID love me.

Murphy was a new cavalry recruit
and was given one of the worst
horses in the troop.

"Remember," said the sergeant,
"no one is allowed to dismount with-
out orders."

Murphy was no sooner in the saddle
than the horse kicked and Murphy
went over his head.

"Murphy," yelled the sergeant when
he discovered him lying breathless
on the ground, "you dismounted."

"I did."

"Did you have orders?"

"I did."

"From headquarters."

"No, sir; from hindquarters."

Students Asking for High School Credit in the School of Education

The following list is prepared for the convenience of instructors that they may check their class lists thereby, and for the convenience of students also. If there are any discrepancies of any kind, please bring to the attention of Dean N. M. Salley. With very few exceptions these students are now teachers in service working to improve their professional standing or they are students remaining over from the regular session.

Students Asking For High School Credit

1. Adams, Amanda A.
2. Alford, Evelyn E.
3. Anderson, Cora.
4. Anderson, Juliette.
5. Beasley, Velma.
6. Bell, Cora Lee.
7. Bell, (Mrs.) Mattie.
8. Bennett, Eva.
9. Bethel, Magdaline.
10. Billich, (Mrs.) B. B.
11. Bowen, Beale.
12. Brown, Marguerite.
13. Cabot, Margaret.
14. Carlton, Montie O.
15. Carter, (Mrs.) Nora A. (E. P.)
16. Chisholm, Beatrice.
17. Chitty, Lillian S.
18. Clark, Myrtle.
19. Clark, Nellie.
20. Cobb, Orrie.
21. Cochran, Lou.
22. Cochran, Laura.
23. Covey, Julia Lee.
24. Cox, Eva.
25. Daniel, Louise.
26. Dancy, Fanny.
27. Davis, Kate.
28. Duggar, Charles E.
29. Duggar, Pearl.
30. Earwood, Susie.
31. Edgerton, Althea.
32. Farris, Allene.
33. Feagin, (Mrs.) C. C.
34. Fenn, May.
35. Fletcher, (Mrs.) Eva.
36. Fournier, Emma.
37. Gaiety, Ellen.
38. Gardner, Olive.
39. Glasendon, Mamie Estelle.
40. Godwin, Eva.
41. Griffin, Helen.
42. Hall, Cora E.
43. Hammett, Elsie.
44. Harrison, Annie E.
45. Hart, Eunice.
46. Hayden, Alice.
47. Hazingler, Mary.
48. Hentz, Clara.
49. Hentz, Jessie.
50. Horne, Julia.
51. Howard, Robert Jr.
52. Hunter, (Mrs.) J. S.
53. Irvin, Mary.
54. Jackson, Laura Belle.
55. Kettiebar, Allie.
56. Langston, Thelma.
57. Lawhon, Estelle.
58. Mackery, Lillian.
59. Marshall, C. Aubrey.
60. Martin, (Mrs.) Pearl.
61. Matthews, Myrtis.
62. Maxwell, Emmid.
63. Mecklin, Cora.
64. Milton, Mrs. Margaret.
65. Miller, Nellie.
66. Milligan, Hattie.
67. Murdoch, Pearl.
68. Musgrove, Jasper K.
69. McKenzie, Lola.
70. Neal, John P.
71. Neff, Veora.
72. O'Brien, Lawson.
73. Overy, Mary.
74. Page, Bessie A.
75. Peacock, Clara.
76. Pickens, Clara.
77. Plinson, R. J.
78. Pottewitt, Dora B.
79. Pollock, (Mrs.) Willie Mae.

86. Pope, Gertrude W.
87. Richey, (Mrs.) Martha.
88. Robinson, Ethel A.
89. Royals, J. D.
90. Schons, Miss M. E.
91. Sears, Alice.
92. Seegre, (Mrs.) N. T.
93. Smith, (Mrs.) Gladys Driggs.
94. Stewart, Isabel H.
95. Stokes, Eloise.
96. Stokes, Nelle.
97. Stoops, (Mrs.) Ora L.
98. Story, Julia.
99. Strickland, (Mrs.) Julia.
100. Taft, Alice.
101. Theobald, Margaret.
102. Tindel, Trudie.
103. Tipton, (Mrs.) Ruth C.
104. Tucker, Carlos.
105. Vanse, Audrey.
106. Vaughn, Kate.
107. Walker, Blanche.
108. Walker, Lois.
109. Walker, Marie.
110. Wendle, Carrie.
111. Wheeler, Grace M.
112. Whildon, J. C.
113. Wilkinson, Carrie.
114. Wilkinson, Mamie.
115. Williams, Janie.

Attractions at F. S. C. W.

Is it Strange why so many Peoples Sail to Tallahassee to our Normal, where our Day is so pleasant and our Winters so mild? What Hope we for Moore reasons than that we may Race or Tripp down our Longstreet, or wonder with our Fellows Hand in hand toward the West over Hammack Lee and Glenn and Stoop to gather Violets, Rosa's, Lillies or sweet Williams, and listen to the Carrol of the Martins Phoebe and Rooke? We Scurry back to the Halls when we hear the Peel of the Bells. Back to our Couches of luxury and our Ease of Jewels of Pearls, Ruby's and Gold. We may ramble in our Fords Overby the lake, where we may Wade at the Brink or sail in a Ship over waves so Lively that they cast a Spell o'er our Hearts so Gary.

I Grant that our life here is not all for pleasure. We have a King who rules, and a Shepherd, a Priest and Pope who guard us Wright well. And Lowe and behold our Jury who try us and our Barber who bobs our Hats. We have Gard'ners, Taylors, Smiths, Potters, Turners and Doctors who toll for us. A band of Susie's, a Story Reader and a Dempsey for our amusement. A Peacock and statue of Diana to admire; a Cone and Olives to feed us. Gee, what else could we ask for?

Coming, Coming

"What you doun' Sambo?"

"Sewin' on buttons, niggah."

"Buttons? Now, what's all this foah, Sambo?"

"Hain't you heerd, creetur? Why, I'se gittin ready to laugh. The Female College for Women is havin' a big minstrel on July the 18th. Be sho' and patch youah pants and come around."

LOCALS

Prof. J. H. Brinson, Director of Industrial Education for Negroes in Florida, has moved with his family to Tallahassee. They live in the cottage on College avenue opposite to Mrs. Laura A. Richardson.

The Board of Control met in Jacksonville, Monday, July 14th. The Board meets monthly. The members of the Board are Hon. P. K. Yonge of Pensacola, chairman; Hon. E. L. Nartmann of Orla; Hon. J. C. Cooper, Jr., of Jacksonville; Hon. A. H. Blanding of Bartow, and Hon. W. B. Davis of Perry.

The city has begun to lay the cable for the white way on College avenue. It is hoped that this white way can be completed without delay.

Hon. W. L. Weaver of Perry recently resigned from the Board of Control. Senator Weaver was appointed as a member of the Board three years ago and served with great ability during this time. On account of the pressure of private business Mr. Weaver felt that he could not give the necessary time to his duties as a member of the Board, and therefore resigned. All friends of the institutions of higher learning regret to see Senator Weaver leave the Board.

Requests for room reservation are coming in daily. If the college had another dormitory as large as the largest one on the campus now, the rooms would all be taken before school opens.

Mr. Cresap, engineer of the State Road Department, in speaking before the Kiwanis Club of Tallahassee, recently said that the Department hoped that by January 1, 1925, the entire distance from Tallahassee to the Suwannee river would have a fine sand-clay road, equally as good as the present road from the Suwannee river to Lake City. This will give us good roads from Tallahassee to all parts of southern Florida and to Jacksonville. The road from here to Lake City, it is understood, will be paved as soon as funds will permit. The present grading is done with a view of paving later.

The city of Tallahassee is preparing to pass an ordinance forbidding it to turn at the college gates. That is, cars approaching the college gates go in west on College avenue must turn either to the right or to the left and pass on on Copeland street in order to avoid congestion in front of the college gates.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad returned Saturday from a motor trip to Jacksonville. They spent several days there on business.

The college is building a large pavilion on its recreation grounds on Lake Bradford. This pavilion will have a boat house, dressing rooms, and a large bathing platform and diving tower. This addition to Camp Flatacaw will make it one of the best equipped camps in Florida.

Dr. Jeanie Tiet, Research Professor of Nutrition, will spend the summer in Boston. She will devote the summer to research work in problems similar to the problems she is investigating here at the college.

Camp No. 11 At Flatacaw A Huge Success

The girls out at the college camp with Miss Morris and Miss Ferree have just been talking about the good time they had ever since they have been back.

They slept down on the porch where it was cool and nice and every night they had the liveliest serenade from the numerous pigs that seem to have a firm attachment to the camp.

Miss Morris said them one song that she has repented of ever since, for they all took up about two lines of it, and about every minute some one would be heard to sing "well, I certainly must be in love."

Friday night they celebrated the Fourth by shooting a lot of fire works, and the fire works celebrated also, and I've heard we missed a lot in not getting to see them trying to get out of the way of the fire crackers and still stay on the docks.

They all paddled down through the six lakes, only half went down in a canoe, and the next day the others took the large Ina and very bravely paddled down and back, only part of the time they got out of the boat and pushed it.

Miss Ferree and Mildred Bruce swam across the lake and back again, and Helen Griffin swam across. The others in the party were Jamie Reese, Marjorie Dempsey, Mary Ruth Murray, Miss Morris and Blanche Rebur.

The Swamp Angel's Psalm

Miss Denham is my boss.

I shall not deny.

She leadeth us into the office to sign up.

(Then she leadeth me back again to sign off; in fact, she leadeth me all the time.)

She refresheth my breath after taking it from me;

Yea, though I walk through a crowded atrium

I shall do no mischief,

For I know that she is watching me.

Her step and her voice they frighten me.

She prepareth a questionnaire for me that is for beyond my knowledge.

She annotteth my date with chap-erones;

My dog runneth away;

Surely if Miss Denham follows me all the days of my life

I shall be an old maid school teacher forever.

Do You Want To Be a School Girl Again?

Listen then, and I will tell you how. Friday night is decreed as "Kid-Nite."

Leave off the frills and furbelows and put on your short pinafore and bows on your hair.

Let's see who will be the youngest kid at the party around the fountain.

One thing more! A grand prize will be given to the group or the individual putting on the most original and the most entertaining stunt. Let's win!

In Japan the longer the name the longer the life, is the belief. The following name is good for a thousand years yet. Its name is Ertiesushiekashyramatokitirafujumyazagizika-jokaminoishi.

Fort Myers Press says that the depth of Lake Okeechobee "always depends on how much water there is in it." "That's funny," isn't it?

Red Plush Club Entertained. Miss Race Hostess

A very much enjoyed affair of after light flashes Monday night was a watermelon cutting held in Miss Race's room in Elizabeth Hall. The scene which confronted us upon our arrival was one to be long remembered, the color scheme being delightfully carried out in red plush??? Miss Ruby Nichols, who is a skilled performer on the uke, entertained throughout the "entire" evening. This party left with haunting memories of red plush and ukuleles veiled in the glow of flashing lights. The red plush s/s, as the members of the party will afterwards be known, were Miss Dorothy Rice, hostess, Ruby Nichols, Lucile Reynolds, "Bill" Smith, Marie Thewent and Fay Watkins.

A Roman Tragedy—The Downfall Of Brutus

Scene is laid in apartments of Brutus.

The footlights come on—the curtains part—the sun rises. Brutus comes into his room, and seated at his table, pours (pores) over his notes and whips them into line. Then he proceeds to devour them.

He nervously paces the floor. He walks to and fro and stamps his feet in anger.

He calls his sister Marie who tears down the stairs and comes tripping into the room. Brutus orders her to do his bidding and she flies to do it. Juliet comes sweeping into the room. Brutus for the last time implores her to marry him.

He tells her that she must choose either to accept him or to be thrown into a dungeon.

Juliet tapers around the room in an agonizing appeal. Brutus tells her that the appeal is fruitless, and being angry he grinds his teeth (?) and leaves the room.

The sun sets. The long hours pass, and she sees her true lover, Romeo, come galloping toward her. Romeo tenderly presses her hand. When Brutus enters and sees the lovers together, he is very angry and they begin to assault (?) each other. Since Romeo is fighting for his true love he puts Brutus to flight and leads Juliet away in triumph.

The long hours pass. The moon rises. The curtain falls. The footlights go out. So ends the tragedy. Finis.

Sell Me A Dream

Ah, Maker of Dreams,
Could you weave me a dream
Of a home-coming soldier boy
With the old sweet smile
On his nut-brown face,
And his eyes telling tales in their joy?

Could you send him back
In a battered old plane,
With a whirr and a whiz thru the air,
To a dear little cottage
In a west western town,
And have me waiting there?

Could you blot out the long
Lonely years that have gone,
Since he fell, and the best of me died—
What is it you're saying,
Oh, Maker of Dreams?
"Ah, no, I cannot. I have tried."

—Lun Dee.

Here's to the earth worm—in these days and times he's the only one who can make both ends meet!

Students Initiated Into The Mysteries of Fire Drill

The students had their first fire drill several nights ago and it was very successful. Miss Vesta Lee is fire chief, and is very efficient in this office.

The following is a list of officers from the various dormitories:

Jennie Murphee

Captain—Mildred Bruce.

Lieutenants—First floor, Mary Ruth Murray; second floor, Mayme Adams, Alma Priest; third floor, Vivian Markham, Janie Beece; fourth floor, Barbara Hebo, Irene Gillis.

Reynolds

Captain—Ermine Felder.

Lieutenants—First floor, Annie Harbridge; second floor, Maggie Tilton, Zilla Hutchinson; third floor, Brooksie Godwin, George Wade.

Broward

Captain—Frankie Pleister.

Lieutenants—First floor, Junilia Higgins; second floor, Lucile Langford, Bessie Bowen; third floor, Pearl Dugger, Louise Stephens; fourth floor, Anne Rooney, Miriam Warner.

Elizabeth

Captain—Annie Bell Odum.

Lieutenants—First floor, Pauline Mecklin; second floor, Eunice Hart; third floor, Rhoda Sutton.

These young women all these officers very capably and ask for the co-operation of the student body. Below is a list of rules for or duties of a fire drill:

(1) To prevent catastrophe in case of fire. Fire drills will be held in each hall of residence at least once a month, if possible. All students are required to take part.

(2) In case of fire ring the alarm immediately and then notify the captain in the hall.

(3) The procedure at fire drills should be as follows:

(1) When the alarm is sounded each girl shall put on a heavy garment, shall see that the windows and transoms of her room are closed, and leaving her door open, go immediately to the corridor.

(2) On the campus, in her group, she shall answer roll call by giving her last name and remain in her group.

(3) No student is to re-enter her room during fire, or fire drill, until the signal is given.

Duties of Officers and Assistants

1. There shall be a fire chief, who shall have general supervision of fire drills in all the halls.

2. There shall be a captain in each hall who shall have supervision of fire drills in her hall. In absence of captain, first lieutenant takes her place.

3. The number of lieutenants in each hall shall be such as the fire captain deems necessary. Each lieutenant shall see that the windows and transoms of each room on her corridor are closed and that the occupants of the room have left.

4. There shall be bucket girls in each hall who shall assist the fire captain to extinguish the fire.

5. There shall be students in each hall who shall call the roll.

Note:—In case of an officer or assistant is absent from her hall over night, she must provide a substitute to take her place.

6. The assistants shall designate which stairs to take, according to signals given by the fire captain.

7. There shall be an exact division line on each corridor to designate the stairs the different groups shall use. In case of a real fire, if the main stairway is not available because of smoke or fire, the assistants shall designate which stairs to take.

8. To avoid confusion and to make it

Many Girls Spend Fourth At Home Or With Friends

A great many of the girls spent the fourth and the succeeding week end at home or with friends, leaving Thursday afternoon and returning Sunday.

Misses Mary Pearl Goodwin, Vivian Howell, and Ernestine Phillips spent the week end in Cottendale.

Misses Inez Rhodes, Emma Williford, Lucile Folsom, Marie Johnson, and Sara Milton went to Marianna.

Misses Elsie Hammett and Louise Stephens, Ben Haden; Grace Hinson, Hinson; Otis Cleveland, Fowles;

Ernestine Dickson, Grove Ridge; Frank French, Concord, Fla.; Bessie Norton, Cuthbert; Annie Bell Odum, Leesburg; Lawson O'Neal, Pavo, Ga.; Aubrey Marshall, Ray;

Eva Richardson, Ward, Fla.; Mrs. Isabel H. Stewart, Jacksonville; Mrs. Gladys Smith, Slombach, Ala.; Evelyn Turner, Merrillville, Ga.; Annie Smith, Harshfield, Ga.; Nora Lee, Tappan;

Andaine, Ala.; Mrs. S. C. Wimberly, Shady Grove; Elizabeth Heatty, Jennings, Fla.; Myrtle and Nellie Clarke, Mount Pleasant; Lucile Bailey, Marjorie Bowen, and Lillian Glenn, Gretna; Annie M. Brown, Julia Lee, Conley, Perry, Fla.; Mayme Adams, Coofay; Frances Ferrell, Woodville;

Cora Lee Bell, Pearl Dugger, Whigham, Ga.; Mrs. Olive Bass and Idelle Murphy, Apalachicola; Willie Mae Patrick, Emma Scholer and Janie Lee, Stanley, Greenville, Fla.; Ella Barrow, Eva Bennett, Woodville.

A number of girls went to Monticello: Messrs. Edie Nany, Frances Braswell, Bessie Lou Bass, Elizabeth Bass, Nettie Mae Bass, Elizabeth Williams, Essie Gay, Sara May Owens, Reba Perry, May Carroll, Juanita Parrish, and Mrs. Margaret Milton.

Misses Sallie Williams, Lydia Cumble, Vera Crawford, Eva Fletcher and Ethel Rowan spent the week end in Greensboro.

Misses Verma Day, Mary Louise Robison and Mrs. Jessie Paradine went to Pensacola Thursday afternoon and returned Sunday night.

Miss Willa Matheson and Miss Dorothy Race spent the week end at Amsterdam with Miss Race's parents.

Misses Ermine Felder, Yvonne Goolsby, Mary Lou Phillips and Mary Moore were visitors in Thomasville for the week end.

Misses Lucile Reynolds and Ruby Nichols were guests of Miss Nichols' parents in Hainbridge for the Fourth.

Vesper Services Wednesday, July 16

A number members will take part in the program which will be on "Comradeship." There will be several special musical numbers given.

Sunday Services Sunday, July 13

The Y. W. C. A. services will be held in Bryan Hall Sunday at 12:30. Rev. Grogan of the Methodist Church will speak at that time.

Sunday Services Sunday, July 13

possible to hear the orders of the officers, there must be neither running or talking. Failure to obey this rule shall be reported to the fire chief and by her to the Student Government Committee.

9. A report must be handed to the fire chief by the fire captains of each residence hall after each fire drill.

When a girl says that she is not susceptible to flattery, tell her that you believe it. That will flatter her.

Just For Fun

Sick Student (to Dr. Conrad): "Doctor, I'm sick. I have been sick several days. I want you to write me a prescription."

Dr. Conrad: "But you will have to go to Dr. Conrad in the infirmary."

Sick Student: "But aren't you a doctor?"

A visitor being shown round a lake, said to his guide: "How deep is this one?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you not hear from him?"

"Oh, yes! We had a caldron from Australia, asking us to send his clothes on."

Boy: "Say, mother, this book says that in the ocean the big fish eat up the little ardhines. Is that true?"

Mother: "Yes, I believe it is true."

Boy: "How do they open the cans?"

She: "Do you always take all the other girls for such long walks?"

He: "No. It isn't always necessary."

"My wife," said Mr. Jones, "sent two dollars in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat."

"And what did she get for her money? Was the information what she wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons.

"Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man."

"You must not eat any more tonight, Willie," said his mother. "Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?"

"That's all right, mamma," replied the youngster. "I can sleep on my back."

"Helen," said a father to his little daughter, who had just returned from a children's party, "did you have an attention paid you?"

"Oh, yes," answered Helen. "One little boy made faces at me."

The new addition to Jennie Murphee Hall is progressing very nicely. The dormitory will be ready for occupancy by the time school opens. The contractor thinks he will be ready ahead of time. This new dormitory will accommodate one hundred and forty-two students and one natron.

Miss Margaret Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics, and Dr. Jennie Pitt, Research Professor of Nutrition, are attending the National Home Economics Conference which meets in Buffalo, N.Y., the first week in July.

The college has recently placed a large order for furniture for the new dormitory. Additional chairs for the class rooms were also purchased.

Tampa Tribune—The former crown prince of Germany is now selling threshing machines. The one operated by his father didn't prove a success.

Harrisburg Patriot—Even if women do have more sense than men, you never see a man wearing a shirt he can't button himself.

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 18, 1924

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FOR WOMEN

CHAPEL EXERCISES HELD LAST MONDAY

Dr. Dodd Conducts Services

Chapel opened Monday, July 14, with singing of the hymn "Stand Up for the Student Body." Dr. Dodd read some verses from the eighth chapter of St. Luke, wherein is told the story of the rich young man, upon asking Jesus what he must do to be saved, received the answer, "Thou shouldst sell all his goods and give to the poor."

The speaker stated that in this world we do not pay for what we get, and that we do not estimate all values in dollars and cents. The hardest task which man has is the placing of real values, not their monetary value. The young ruler had kept all the things he went down under the final Spiritual things alone have permanent value, so let us not forget to love them.

Dr. Dodd then led in prayer, asking for blessings on the student body, and all might seek worth while things.

Several announcements were made, were read to attend all lectures, entertainments on the campus, and to be a sport and go to the ninth, grandest of the season's events.

Chapel closed with the song "Love Me, All Love Exceeding."

The chorals, under the direction of Mr. Hollis, is progressing nicely. The chorals, I think learned are "Come to the Gypsy Rodeo," "I Sing Because I Love to Sing," and "The Lost Song." All three are beautiful and chorals is doing justice to them.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Williams would like for all members to go to her studio in order that they might practice their separate parts.

Art Department

Mrs. Williams took the pupils of the named drawing class on the corner's mansion Tuesday afternoon a lesson in landscape sketching and architectural drawing. The one of the state's first citizen is a place of beauty, and the governor very graciously permits the pupils of the college art department to live its beauty spots for a study in art.

Every Tuesday afternoon from two o'clock to six o'clock is devoted to this class and the outdoor sketching class has been seen with sketch board, palette, and paint boxes somewhere on the campus or around for the lake or some place where a picturesque spot may be found today.

Mrs. W. O. Hay and small daughter walked were the guests of Misses Edith Hart and Carrie Mekelson Wednesday. Mrs. Hay stopped over on her way to Barnville, S. C.

MY HELMSMAN

(In answer to Invictus)

I am fast in "the clutch of circumstance."

I am fallen and faint and I cry aloud, "My heart is bloody," my head is bowed

But not to the God of self or chance.

I am NOT the "master of my fate,"

I am NOT the "captain of my soul,"

Dark seas, deep oceans, round me roll,

I tremble, yet in hope I wait.

I am fast to a hand that is pierced

with nails,

I am bound by the mockery of thorns!

I let me walk in this path, if the whole

world scorns,

And follow the light that never fails.

—Rufus Lee Dodd.

Kid Party

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight,

Make me a child again just for tonight."

Many were made children for Friday night, July 11th, nor did Father Time turn the hours backward.

An aggregation of the best beautiful young children gathered in the airium about 8 o'clock, playing leap frog, whist, singing, and said but true, some of the snatches were being fought, but all this was soon stopped, for a grand march was announced.

Scramble, hurry, push, bump, but finally all filed into a double line and the seemingly endless string wound in and out, displaying to the many on-lookers from upstairs the most cleverly dressed group of children which it had been their pleasure to behold.

Then came the speeches. Children must say pieces, so one by one the recitations held the audience spellbound. Of course there was much discussion as to whom should speak first, but finally Miss Julia Oliver won out, and made an unusually clever speech for such a wee, little girl.

Tiny Miss Bruce, or rather, at the time, Mr. Bruce, enchanted the audience with another speech.

Miss Ditzer won the prize for the best all round child.

Other enjoyable features were the school and folk dances.

Then joy, "watermelons" were announced. What child does not like to stick his face in a big piece of watermelon and eat? There were none at this famous party who did not.

Everybody had a perfectly lovely time. Don't we old maids and bachelors, forty in the shade, love to act like 10 or 14 year old children?

I SAY WE DO!

Miss Carrie Wilkinson sustained a bad fall, which resulted in the dislocation of her right knee, Monday morning. The many friends of Miss Wilkinson are delighted to know that she is recovering rapidly.

"Stewardship Of Life"

The Y. W. C. A. Sunday services were held in Bryan Hall Atrium at 12:30. Mrs. Shipp was in charge. After a number of songs by the congregation, the Scripture lesson was read, and Miss Nell McConnel sang a very beautiful solo. The services were then taken over by Rev. Groves of the Trinity Methodist Church. The subject of his most inspiring talk was "The Stewardship of Life."

These services are always beautiful and impressive and everybody will gain something worth while by attending.

Christian Endeavor Play

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will present its program next Sunday evening in the form of a play, "Characters from the C. E. World." A few of the special features of the evening will be a mixed quartet, a reading by Miss Elizabeth Connell, and a vocal solo by Miss Lillian Gills. The summer school students are cordially invited to attend this service—Sunday evening, July 20, 8 o'clock (the regular church hour), at the Presbyterian church.

Vespers Wednesday, July 23

This will be Health Week and the service will be devoted to the health of the body as a temple of God. We are looking forward to a good program and we hope you will show your appreciation and interest by coming out to this service.

Faith, Knowledge, Love

The vesper service on Wednesday evening of July 9 was held in Bryan Hall. After the scripture reading by Gertrude Jones there were three short but pertinent talks on the three points of the triangle. The first one, on Faith, was given by Elizabeth Case, the second one, on Knowledge, by Lucille Tervin, and the last one, on Love, by Alma Grant.

LOWRY LECTURES TO STUDENT BODY

First of Series of Entertainments a Great Success

F. S. C. W. was greatly honored and entertained by the presence of Booth Lowry, the great humorist, on Thursday night, July 10th.

Lowry at once reduced his audience to spasms of laughter by his quaint appreciation of the town, namely: that it was an excellent place in which to sleep; also that it must be time to serve breakfast, since he had been brought into the dining hall.

He expressed his regrets of Tolstoy's absence, and showed wherein he possessed one virtue, lacking in Tolstoy, he was here. He made his apology for the absence of an evening suit in that his mind was so chameleon he couldn't decide—being very much like Tolstoy's saying, "Man's mind is like a woman's hair: the less there is of it the harder it is to make up."

The subject of the lecture was "Simon Says Wigwag." He teaches us that whatever we get from life is to be measured by what we put in. He refers to Simon as a typical tyrant, controlling those who were gathered around him by his slightest wish. In this we are today strangely similar, because we inevitably try to imitate the actions of others. As Lowry says, the disposition to imitate naturally belongs to men and monkeys, and sometimes women.

We have three great tyrants in this world, even greater than Simon. They are: existing custom, current fashion, and public opinion.

The world is suffering from existing custom and must of necessity put up a bloody fight against it. But the tyrant that has all of us bound is that of public opinion, I. e., the ever dreaded fear of "what will people think of me." People are not thinking of you; they are too busy thinking of what other people are thinking of them.

Mr. Lowry illustrated this point by a personal anecdote of his boyhood days. The anecdote tells of how his mother shivered into the hours of night making a gown for his six-year-old figure. Having grown fatigued she dropped off to sleep, leaving the coat buttonless. Since his mother ruled the household he wore the coat to Sunday school, and suffered agony of pride because he was wondering what people thought of his buttonless coat. To add more woe to his increasing misery, the preacher talked on "hooking on the armor."

We are struck with the hard truth that Mr. Lowry gives when he says that the world loves a truly sincere person and that no fine person can wish to be forever in the limelight.

Mr. Lowry brought out the concept of the world and of the individual in a journalistic description of a wedding in which a false conception was given of

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1924 STAFF

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What Are Your Newspapers Doing for Your Community?

An eminent philosopher has said that the average American is essentially a commercial product—he even buys his ideas for a few cents! While most of us dislike the idea of such exaggerated commercialization, this statement is, in a large measure, true. The average American citizen could not now exist without his daily paper than he could live without food. His newspaper is, to him, the final authority for all subjects. From it he is able to absorb, in more or less predigested form, nearly all of the ideas that constitute his attitude toward most of the political, social, religious and economic institutions and questions of the day—from his daily paper he is able to gather, with practically no effort on his part, what the world thinks about itself.

In the great political machines newspapers are most important organs—a man's newspaper becomes as much a habit with him as baseball or three meals a day. A Republican will cross a Democratic state before buying a paper in order to get a Republican paper. The average Democrat will pass up the New York Times for an unknown daily from some obscure town in a Democratic state. It is so easy to buy one's opinions already expressed. Quotation is a simple matter.

In some sections of the country the newspapers are the sole organs of the progress of the outside world or the world at large. It is only through newspapers that the people in those isolated sections come in contact with current events. It is imperative, then, that the point of contact be right—that the ideas and ideals transplanted by these newspapers be the ideas and ideals that go to make up a wholesome, cleaner Americanism—not news of the foists and jehans of the criminal world—not the endless sordid story of Cain and Abel—man at war with his brother. When one looks for evil one is apt to find it. In a paper with half a million subscribers the *Intelligencer* is thrown daily upon some half dozen members of society who have violated its canons and defied its laws. It is rather disappointing now to pick up a paper and not find a murder, several robberies of various kinds, and a divorce or two. No mention is made of the rest of the half million who are living clean, sane, normal, healthy lives. The newspapers themselves are responsible in a large measure for the perverted appetite—

Miss Watkins Entertains

Miss Fay Watkins entertained the Red Plush Club Thursday night, one of the most delightful events of the whole series of club meetings. Miss Watkins made a delightful hostess, in her charming welcome she expressed her delight in being fortunate enough to be a club member, and in having the club meet with her at this time.

Short talks, a speech from every club member, a speech from every member being a prerequisite at each meeting. Each member feels it her duty to derive as much good as she can from these meetings.

After these informal talks refreshments were served. Miss Watkins presided charmingly and efficiently at the refreshment table, and it was with deepest regret that the meeting finally adjourned, light being a necessity to the homeward journey of several of the members. All of the club members were present: they include Misses Bill Smith, Winifred Grable, Marie Thevenet, Lucy Nichols, Ludie Reynolds, Dorothy Rave and Fay Watkins.

Health Songs

(Tune: "Smiles.")

There are germs that spread diseases,
There are germs must everywhere;
When one coughs it brings on other sneezes.

For those germs float everywhere,
So as Southern Health Crusaders,
All the chores to keep us all will try,
And at last with our united efforts,
All those had little germ will die.

Yankee Doodle Folks

(Tune: "Yankee Doodle.")

We brush our teeth both morn and night,
We keep them fine and dandy.

We brush our hair, our clothes, our shoes,
Oh! we keep clean and spandy.

—Chorus—

We are Yankee Doodle folks,
We are spick and spanly,
We are sons and daughters true,
Of Yankee Doodle landy.

We eat good food to make us grow,
Sometimes a little candy.

When fruit or nuts are passed around,
You'll always find us lundy.

—Chorus—

Hand In Your Certificate

All students who wish to have their certificates extended should hand them at once to Dean N. M. Sailer. This applies whether or not you wish to get extensions by means of old certificates. Hand in all certificates you wish extended with previous extensions of same.

they have fostered it and catered to it so long.

Would it not be better for all concerned to fuke to the public at large more representative accounts of what the rest of the world is doing? To replace the cheap sensationalism with fuller accounts of some of the many movements on foot for the betterment of the community, with more complete details of the plans which have been proven successful? To advertise the jails and houses of correction less and the schools and churches more? Did you ever stop to think what your newspapers are doing for your community?

Thomas A. Edison

A Type of the Informally Educated Man, Contrasted With William Thompson, a Type of the Formally Educated Man.

Hero worship, although the source of most aesthetic pleasure, has likely been fruitful of more truth than any other cause have reverence for authority. Permit me to say, therefore, that it is not difficult to shake off the spell of enthusiastic admirers as one reads the biographies of these two men, and attempts to analyze their careers from the viewpoint of unprejudiced critical judgment seeking to estimate the comparative value of their respective contributions to civilization and to discover the training and special abilities of each which determined his social efficiency and set up his limitations. We are fortunate as to accuracy and authenticity in being able to read accounts of these two men, written by their close, intimate friends and to a great extent under their criticism and direction. As to relative merits we are less fortunate in having for consideration two men who have attained to brilliant distinction in very similar fields of endeavor.

When a newspaper reporter chooses a subject for a hero, he usually gives him a youthful setting in poverty and ignorance in order to make a story that will attract attention by the sheer audacity of its lying. Thus it has been as to Edison: he has often been pictured as arising by courage and will-power out of surroundings which any man might be ashamed of. The truth is stated by his biographers: he came of well-to-do parents of most excellent stock, his paternal ancestry being Dutch and his maternal being Scotch. It is so delightful to account for traits in an off-hand way that we are tempted to believe that Edison inherited his pliantic persistence from his Dutch father and his sunny hopefulness from his Scotch mother; though it might have been the other way about, since his biographers relate that his father was of a bright, fervent disposition and they show that his mother was temperate; for she took her son out of school after his first experience of formal school training lasting three months and began with a right swing the training of a boy who had been called "addled" by the school dame of the village. More likely it was the school dame herself who was addled and perhaps she had enough to addle her when Edison persisted in staying at the end of her class.

Teachers generally pronounce crazy that rarely noticed genius who will not fit into some conventional classification of antiquated and more ancient methods; for it must be said of the old type of teaching that there is more madness in its technique than there is method in its madness. But to return: Edison's eldred mother, who was a well educated woman and an experienced teacher, launched her son on his career of self education. They read together before he was twelve years old such books as Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, Hume's *History of England*, Sears' *History of the World*, Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*, the *Arithmeticon of Science*, and stumbled through Newton's *Principia*. This last book, undertaken at so early an age, probably accounts for his lifelong prejudice against higher mathematics. And strange to say the greatest inventor of this or perhaps any other age has never used anything but mental arithmetic in his calculations.

clous. Like Faraday, he is so mathematically, but right here is where he differs most profoundly from Sir William Thompson, who was perhaps the most brilliant mathematician of his time, not excepting his colleague, Helmholtz, of whom it is said that only a dozen minds in Europe could follow him in his intricate mathematical calculations. On the other hand, if mathematics began too early was responsible for Edison's arrested development in this direction, yet from early training in the critical reading of books, he gained that indispensable habit of finding what he needs in books and leaving out what he needs not. He quote his biographers, "If ever there was a man who tore the heart out of books, it is Edison, and what has been read by him is never forgotten if useful or worthy of submission to the test of experiment." * * * Edison himself has said that he never made a statement in any book that he was not involuntarily challenge, and he to demonstrate as either right or wrong." This attitude continued Edison all through his life; he never served him absolutely untested, and consequently always able to move in the greatest orbit of his abilities. Many a genius has been condemned to move in a brief orbit because of his attachment to dogma or because of his fear of the power of the church or the state. Not so Edison; who dares to question even old—even so sacred an institution as the gold standard. He says that he is the cause of the progress of chemistry, doubts not that some fine morning the holders of gold bonds will wake up and find gold a cheap and common commodity of the market place. He wonders at the tenacity of bankers who will not attempt to discover something safer security than a barren metal.

A person with wide-awake ideas is rather shocked when he reads that the father of the famous Kelvin of Largs was reared a farm laborer. But so it was Kelvin's of Scotch and English ancestry and of Irish birth. His father, who was born and reared in Ireland, though he was of Scotch blood, rose to be Professor of Mathematics in the Royal Academy of Mathematics, and later held a similar position in the University of Glasgow. It must be understood that Kelvin's father rose in the world in spite of difficulties; his difficulties were hindrances to his opportunity, and he rose to follow it to eminence, though he flinched at rough and cloutless routes. It is rather interesting to note that William Thompson, the father of William Thompson, was himself a brilliant natural scientist. Let me quote the biographer to show the likely line of inheritance.

"It was when he was about fifteen or twelve years old, that one day he was observed to be working with a slate and a bit of stone for a pencil. In the evening he was again working by the light of a handful of shavings he had brought in to make a blaze up all the candle should be lighted. After a little he exclaimed to his older brother Robert, who was thirteen years his senior, 'Robert, I have made a discovery. I have found out how to make this for any latitude.' 'You show me,' said the brother. 'You said he and he showed him so clearly that his brother quite understood the method.

The question arises at once, 'Was William Thompson's predilection for mathematics and physics by blood inheritance solely, or by social inheritance mainly?' For those two entirely different facts are often confused.

Lowry's Lecture A Great Lesson in Life

Continued from Page One.

the true character of the participants. But all this was excused in that a man only married two or three times in life and the bride only had her dress raved over just once.

Mr. Lowry asserts that he loves pretty girls who are not stuck on themselves. In this assertion he quotes the remark made by a Jewish friend of his about a passing dancer. This remark was: "She is stuck on herself and hasn't a rival." This remark, in Mr. Lowry's estimation, was wiser than any of Solomon's great sayings. "People who try to attract attention are least attractive."

In this lecture we were taught a great lesson in that Love is the greatest thing in the world. The greatest sentence ever written was "God is Love." Our God is not a heathen god of harshness but one of loving kindness and mercy. Everything centers around love, love works miracles, it is the sweetest misery a happy mortal can possess.

We are awed by the fact that people of average intelligence haven't an opinion about anything, but proof was given by Mr. Lowry in that we have sentiment or prejudice. A definition of "opinion" that excels even Webster's, was: "Opinion is a connection that is based upon evidence and can only be changed by a stronger evidence." We go by other people's sentiments and sell them our opinions. The best thing for us to do is to talk ourselves over with ourselves and then reform. The best test of a person is his ability to take a joke on himself.

Mr. Lowry compares cinders and dogs with people in that they follow the lead of others, i. e., when one dog barks, the whole pack raises up.

Mr. Lowry closed his lecture by revealing the fact that our self-consciousness is a millstone at our necks and that a human soul is the greatest gift in the world.

Crede

"Isn't so much the path you choose,
Nor the creed that you avow,
But why the way nor the when you lose
That counts in the end."
That counts in the end.—It's how!

"Isn't so much the tale men tell,
Nor the faltering race you ran,
Nor why nor when nor where you fell,
But—did you fall like a man?"

And having fallen, did you stay
Or rise to meet the test—
To try again the rough pathway
That called for more than your best?"

FOR

No victories won, no path you choose,
No laurels that wreath your brow,
No why, nor when, no where you lose,
Will count in the end—
IT'S HOW!

Smith was walking along the avenue when it began to rain. In front he thought he saw his friend Jones with an umbrella. He clapped him on the back and said, jokingly:

"Hello! Give me that umbrella!"
When the man turned and Smith saw his face he realized that he was an utter stranger. Naturally, he was embarrassed. But the other man appeared even more surprised, and immediately handed over the umbrella. "I beg your pardon," he apologized. "I didn't know it belonged to you."—London Tit-Bits.

Correspondence Credit

Question: What part of the total amount of work required for a two or four year degree in the School of Education may I obtain by correspondence?

Answer: One-half of it.

Question: How fast may one proceed with correspondence work?

Answer: The best results are gotten by taking only one course at a time and completing not more than two assignments per week.

Learning while teaching is inspirational to the teacher and salvation to the taught. You are young yet, but inevitably you will become old. The way to be reconciled to old age is to be prepared for it. Consult Ilean X. M. Sallee if interested in making credits in School of Education by correspondence.

The Militant Miss And The Unsophisticated Barber

A girl sat in a barber chair, whence all but her head fled.

Shirt-waisted, knickered, and a mop of hair upon her tousled head.

She cried aloud, "here, cut it off; give me a stylish trim!"

The man of shears no answer made, but smiled polite and grim.

He grabbed the scissors and a comb, she closed her eyes up tight,

While he sailed in to do the job—to trim the patron right.

He whacked and cut, and cut and snipped; the hair fell on the floor,

With eyes tight closed and compressed lips, she snapped, "Well, how much more?"

He clipped and trimmed and shaved and clipped,

At last he said "All right."

He turned to put his scissors down, then stood stock-still with fright.

One glance the mirror showed to her just what the man had done,

A scream, a thud, then smash and crash; he had no time to run.

Then came some bursts of thunder sound, the barber, where was he?

Ask of the things all scattered round, an awful sight to see,

With bottles, jars of this and that, a mirror busted—shattered,

The barber dazed and staggering his thoughts like chaff were scattered.

She screeched and yipped as prone he lay, and with an angry snarl

Said she, "You blooming idiot, you've cut it too darned short!"

And she ran from that barber shop, but that barber grinned with joy.

Said he, "By gosh, she had on shirt and pants—I thought it was a boy!"

—MISSUS GRUNDY.

Mary Had a Little Cold

(Adapted from "Mary Had a Little Lamb.")

Mary had a little cold.

That started in her head,

And everywhere that Mary went

That cold was sure to spread.

It followed her to school one day,

(There wasn't any rule),

It made the children cough and sneeze,

To have that cold in school.

The teacher tried to drive it out.

She tried hard. But—kerchoo!

It didn't do a bit of good.

For teacher caught it, too.

HOW TO BE SURE OF A RIGHT TO COLLEGE CREDIT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Students should this day, or as soon as possible, get from Miss Jessie McNeil a blank for high school credit. This should be sent at once to the high school principal for an official record of the units made in high school. As soon as a complete record is filed showing sixteen units from an accredited high school, then each student concerned will have a right to permanent record of all college credits made.

Important

Students desiring to have college credit placed on the permanent records of the college should send for their high school record. Get blank from the Registrar, Miss McNeil.

Many a student has regretted neglecting this matter when necessity has pressed upon her to qualify for a degree. If you have any credits at any other college and wish to have them transferred to this college, it will be farsighted if you attend to this matter TODAY.

Y. W. C. A. Sunday Service

The Sunday service of July 20, which will be held in Bryan Hall, will be conducted by Miss Mears. We feel sure that she has some worth while message to bring to us, so let us not forget this opportunity of worship.

Questions On Philosophy Of Education

Is it true that the unutilized quest of knowledge, of this matter-of-fact kind, makes for race deterioration and disfavor on the whole, both in the spiritual and material life?

Is it possible that a person in seeking his truest, strongest, deepest self might make a mistake in his choice?

Would such a mistake not be fatal to him and to his social environment?

Is the man who commits a crime, or the society which permits conditions encouraging the forming of the bad habit that may have been responsible for his committing the crime, most to blame?

Is it possible to be entirely a materialist? What is meant by "unity of man"?

If our beliefs go in cycles, how can we be sure we are right?

In our everyday life, who are the idealists and who the materialists?

Is it not possible that good can come out of self-interest? If the self-interest is of value to the individual, may it not be of value to others or to society as a whole?

If America is overstandardized, and society exists in individuals, should the individual be under the control of organizations? or the Great Society?

What has been the means of transforming the civilized life for the last hundred years? Give some effects of this transformation.

In speaking of social solidarity, is there not a grave ignorance of politics on the part of the voting people? Should not politics be taught in the elementary school?

Are colleges in America now tending to suppress initiative and personality or to help its growth? How about the late method employed in the University of California?

Are we capable of making our personality what we wish it to be?

What is human unity?

REMEMBER

THE
MINSTREL
TONIGHT
High School
Auditorium
Eight O'clock

Just For Fun

When a woman doesn't want to do something she says "I can't." But when she can't do it she says "I don't want to."

If your head makes a mistake you'll soon realize it. If your heart makes one it will take you longer to find out. And you'll suffer lots worse.

The less a woman knows, the better she guesses.

If life is not to be too unbearable you'll have to act need to two things: Bad weather and bad people.

When you tell a girl how beautiful she is, don't exaggerate too much. If you do, she will believe that you are telling the truth.

Ask your neighbor for advice only when you don't need any. Then and only then it will be of any use to you.

Life is an effort that ought to be worth a better result.

God made woman's hair, her eyes, her nose, her ears and her mouth. Then the devil came along and put in the tongue and ruined the whole business.

RACHELOR.

Little Boy: "Look, ma, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns."

Ma: "Hush, darling. That's not a clown. That's just a college professor."

The chief trouble with being a man is that shoving takes longer than sneering on a little rouse.

Jazz is music suffering from nervous prostration.

A tourist asked a janitor, "Did Lincoln ever live in this town?" The reply was, "I don't know de gent, who is he?" "He was a school teacher," replied the tourist. "No," said the janitor, "he never lived here. We always require the rent in advance."

Thomas A. Edison

Continued from Page Two.

Let it be stated then that James Thomson, Sr., became Professor of Engineering in the University of Glasgow. The mother of William and James, Jr., died when Prof. Thomson was only six years old. Old Prof. Thomson, remembering the late start that he got in life, because of a lack of necessary early training, undertook himself the education of his sons, and in order to attach his sons to his affection, most strongly he used to take them in his bed at night. That strenuous work of teaching his sons was more than repaid, it is enough to say that they both became famous inventors and professors, and one, the great Kelvin, now rests in Westminster beside the tomb of Sir Isaac Newton.

So much for the inheritance into the early life of Edison and Kelvin. My theme this evening is opportunity. In whatever form it may take, I am anxious enough to say that very likely, these two men entered life with equal native abilities, though the arrangement of the several inherent tendencies of each might have been disparate. That is to say, it is an interesting and successful fact that out of the same hundred blocks of different sizes, colors, values, and shapes, thousands of different figures can be made, so that one child might make a castle and an other child of equal abilities but of different tastes might from the same blocks to build a fortress. So also with equal amounts and values of the same instincts and capacities, two men having a different arrangement of the same might be differently powerful intellectually. I use the word "powerful" intentionally. That this supposition is rather flippant, I'll admit.

Let us rapidly consider uniqueness that poured into the lives of Edison and Kelvin.

Edison, early, by his mother's influence, became a lover of books; read Faraday, dabbled in chemistry, became a tradesman, a news-seller, the publisher of a paper on a moving target; for years, until he passed through secondary adolescence, roamed the Mid-West from city to city as a telegraph operator; finally almost poverty stricken, he settled in the East and through his interest in telegraphy was drawn into the business of inventing, and he has made a success of it because he has made it a lawless.

Wm. Thomson was trained in mathematics and ancient languages in the University of Glasgow; he did not take his degree there, because he desired to enter Cambridge as an undergraduate. Graduated from Cambridge with very high honors; went at once to France with an introduction to the leading scientific savants of that country.

Though his knowledge of French, he became a mild sympathetic student of the great French authorities in mathematics and physics. Returned to Cambridge as an instructor, and was soon promoted to the chair of natural philosophy in the University of Glasgow, which position he held for fifty years.

The broad general difference in these two men may be summed up as follows: Edison's development from youth to maturity was irregular and spasmodic, his behavior verging at most upon the eccentric, until he reached mature manhood. On the other hand, Kelvin's development was absolutely threefold regular. Indeed, if any fault could be found with it, for it is believed by some good scientists that too great regularity in one's training makes for

an uneconomic arrangement of instinctive forces. However, this is mere opinion and is valuable only as opinion. In Edison's life, the economic needs and social forces, outside the university, dominate; in Kelvin's life, dominate social and scientific activities centering in and radiating from the university. In Edison we find the teacher and the master of research; in Kelvin, we find the great speculative theorist, but not the successful class teacher. The class platform was too small a stage for him. In Edison we see a man whose work has largely altered economic conditions of the world, and perhaps when measured by this mit, Kelvin falls short of Edison. However, in the field of pure science, Kelvin towers even in the presence of one so great as Edison. In Edison we have the profound and omnivorous reader; in Kelvin we have the constant writer, but a rather meagre reader. When lecturing before "T and T" was brought out, his students used to ask him to refer them to books. "Books, books," he said, "I am giving you what isn't in books."

It is quite certain that Sir William Thomson's early specialization in mathematics and physics affected his life in the sense of keeping it from being as broadly human as it might have been, had he also forced an early habit of reading inventively. To show Sir William's rather narrow attitude toward reading, he gave no place in his famous Baltimore lectures of last Maxwell's famous work on the electro-magnetic theory of light. This scientific narrowness in Sir William's career is not to be accounted for by university training but rather must be accounted for by the wrong kind of university training.

Edison has been always a thorough human worker, never caring for riches but caring only that he might create new and valuable appliances. His recent great invention, the poured cement house, being a gift to human joy pure and simple.

Again as engineer, architect, chemist, Mr. Edison has been able to bring into his talents into play that Kelvin was ever able to do. This fact it seems to me is one great evidence in favor of giving a man opportunity to touch as many phases of knowledge as possible, that he might be able to bring to bear infantry, cavalry and artillery in the great life battle.

In Edison we see the great manager of men and the resourceful director of great industries; in him the broad generalizer, the inventive experimenter, the artist. In Sir William we find managerial ability almost totally undeveloped, unless we bring in his early bookish work in laying the first and second Atlantic cables.

Mrs. King chaptered the following party to Newport Springs Sunday afternoon: Misses Ruby Nichols, Lucille Reynolds, Dorothy Ray and Mr. Syfert.

"What do you know of the character of the defendant?" asked the judge of a colored landlubber subpoenaed in an accident case of a white man arrested for careless driving of a motor car.

"It's tolerable," Maria said.

"Had you seen him drive the car before?"

"Yassah!"

"Would you consider him careless?"

"Well, Judge, as fo' de car-dat little thing aint yeh to hurt nobody, but being us is all here, I might as well tell yo' dat he sho' is careless 'bout payin' fo' his washin'!"

LOCALS

Hon. P. K. Young, chairman of the Board of Control, visited the college Saturday. He stopped over in Tallahassee on business while on his way to a meeting of the Board in Jacksonville.

A. A. Edwards and Mr. Sayward, architects, of the firm of Edwards & Sayward, of Atlanta, spent Tuesday of last week at the college. They were in the city in connection with the letting of the contract for a \$100,000 school building in Tallahassee. Edwards and Sayward have been the architects for the Board of Control for the past twenty years and have planned all the buildings at the college and at the university.

A representative of the Skinner Co. was here recently to make final plans for the painting of the large new work shop in the auditorium. They will begin on the contract in a few days, ready for them, and when all possible work of the building has been removed.

Mr. Julius Steinfuhrer, the college teacher, last week set out a number of beautiful pansy-like plants around the campus mansion. These plants will show up in bloom when the national pansy conference meets next fall. This conference will probably meet in Florida, and will send a few days to our capital city. Mr. Steinfuhrer, in connection with his gardening work at the college, operates a little college nurseries west of the dining hall. Here are some pansies, lilies, gladioli, geraniums, and other shrubbery for immediate use. Out of this nursery the college sent a few dozen pansy-like plants to the campus.

In a few weeks the college will install in the kitchen department one of the latest dish washing machines on the market. The machine now in use is modern and sanitary but is too small and shows signs of wearing out. The new machine will be placed during the vacation.

The college has extended the water mains on the campus. Four new hydrants have been placed, thus giving the dormitories excellent fire protection. These mains and hydrants have been placed in accordance with plans approved by the city authorities in order to have the best pressure and the best facility for connecting the hose.

The Summer School Schedule Committee is at work now looking out the plans for the schedule for next summer. This is done with a view of arranging for new and additional courses. A number of new courses are already planned. If any of the students want courses offered that are not given now, make your wishes known to Dean Satterley, Dean Dodd, or Prof. E. R. Smith, or you may leave your request in writing with Miss McNeill, the registrar.

Mrs. I. T. Taylor, Mr. Herbert Taylor and Miss Mauness Taylor of Mico, Fla., were guests of Miss Parsons Taylor of Elizabeth Hall Saturday morning.

Misses Ruby Nichols, Lucille Reynolds, Dorothy Ray, and Messrs. James Whiddon and Mr. Dahle motored to Lake Bradford Saturday afternoon. Being well provided with bathing suits, watermelons and muscadines, the party was a decided success in every way. Miss Bessie Norton chaperoned.

Just For Fun

A candidate, rushing to address a meeting at an extra election, was asked by a friend, "What do you think of the political situation now?" he was asked.

"Don't bother me," responded the politician. "I've got to talk. This is no time to think."

"Have you any references?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, ma'am, a lot of 'em."

"Then why didn't you bring one with you?"

"They're just like my place," said the lady. "None of 'em do me any good but my own Weekly."

"Why don't you marry Adam?" asked a friend.

"He is a free thinker. He doesn't even think I am a hell!"

"Then why should marry him?" asked another.

"He is a free thinker. He doesn't even think I am a hell!"

"I never saw but one man who was a free thinker. That I thought was a damn fool with his head in the clouds."

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The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 25, 1924

CHAPEL EXERCISES HELD LAST MONDAY

Miss Winters in Charge

The opening number of the chapel program, held July 21, 1924, was the hymn, "Rock of Ages," sung by the student body. The Scripture lesson was the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, wherein we are told that all gifts are worthless unless we have charity.

The Lord's Prayer was then repeated in concert, after which a number of important announcements were given relative to the Health Week activities.

There are scales in the Hall of Education building where one may be exactly weighed and also be informed as to the proper weight. On Wednesday a physician will be in the infirmary to give free examination to any student desiring one.

Monday night students of the health class will entertain at 8:30 hour with health stories.

The community singing Tuesday evening will be given over to the singing of health songs by the health class. A prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be held in front of Bryan Hall as usual, and the subject for this night is "Health in Religion."

A health program will be put on Thursday night in the dining room by the health class.

On Friday health literature will be distributed.

Dean Sally announced also that, having heard some rumors of students returning to their homes before the first day, or August 1st, he wished to emphasize that no credit would be given save to those who stayed until the end.

Dr. Dodd reminded the students again of the entertainments to be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 by Miss Jane Dunaway. These will be costume readings. She will probably tell the story of "The Lady of the Decadence."

The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn "Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult," by the student body.

Y. W. C. A. Sunday Services

The Y. W. C. A. service of last Sunday was attended by a large number of the students. Catherine Byrd was leader. After a special musical number by the choir Miss Patillo read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Hobbs sang. Miss Means then took charge of the program. The subject of her talk was, "What It Means to Be a Christian," and the manner in which she brought out this subject will not soon be forgotten by those who conscientiously try to live a Christian life.

Mrs. Ruth Hamman left Friday for a short visit at her home in Quincy.

Florida State College for Women Summer School Commencement Program, July 31

Piano, Mazurka Caprice.....	Wallenhaupt
Miss Verna Day	
Chorus, "I Sing Because I Love to Sing".....	Pinsuti
Voice, "I Heard You Go By".....	Wood
Miss Nellie McConnell	
Reading, "I've Bad".....	Brown
Miss Bruce	
Voice, "The Slave Song".....	Del Ricco
Miss Carolyn Doyle	
Trio and Chorus, "The Lost Chord".....	Sullivan
Misses McConnell, Doyle, Giddings, Getman, Case and Mrs. Peters	
Duet, "Go, Pretty Rose".....	Marzials
Violin, (a) Liebesfreud (Kreisler); (b) Scherzo (Van Gons)	
Mrs. Edmonson	
Chorus, "Come With the Gypsy Bride" (Bohemian Girl) Balfe	
Accompanist, Miss Frances Mahoney.	

Story Hour

Monday evening's story hour was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The teacher of health class, Miss Mileham, announced that realizing the great importance of teaching health in the school she hoped that the speakers would give some ideas that would be beneficial in the telling of stories pertaining to health in the school room, and that addresses of the compaules furnishing material would be gladly given.

Miss Story gave a delightful story, which centered around the great and beautiful white bird, education.

Miss Watkins told the story of the little girl, who really learned to care for fresh air.

Lastly, Miss Moore, told of the boy who became a pal to the pencil, and decided to treat it right.

These helpful stories were beautifully told.

Comradeship

The vesper service of last Wednesday evening, with Julia Dilzer as leader, proved a very inspiring one. Those presenting the different phases of service on comradeship were Mildred Bruce, Lila Childers, Fannie Shaw and Mrs. Clark. The service showed the road with its guideposts to comradeship, how the house of comradeship is built and finally who lives in this house.

Vespers of Music

On Wednesday, July 20, vespers will be devoted to music. Bring a list of your favorite hymns and let's sing them. There will also be several musical numbers. Come and bring your friends and enjoy our last vesper service.

Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Margaret McDowell visited friends in Monticello Friday and Saturday.

Last of Series of Entertainments

The last of the series of entertainments given by the Summer School will close with Little Jane Dunaways readings in costume Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Dunaway and her company come to us highly endorsed by everyone, and the failure to attend both entertainments will be a decided personal loss to any one who fails.

The Lowrey lecture and Mr. Gauster's recital were both splendid, and we are fully confident that the last of these entertainments will come up to the standard already attained.

These entertainments will be given in the dining hall at 8:30. And remember that supper will be at six.

Rev. Jackson Will Talk to Students

The last Sunday service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Bryan Hall next Sunday morning at 12:30. Julia Dilzer will be the leader. Rev. Jack Dilzer of the Presbyterian church will son of the Presbyterian church will speak at that time. Special features of this program will be a quartet composed of members of the choir and a solo by Miss Miriam McCall. We are sure you have gained something worth while from these services and cannot afford to miss the last opportunity of attending the Y. W. C. A. Sunday service for the summer.

Important

All Y. W. Library books must be returned next Sunday and all fees on overdue books must be paid up at that time.

Hurrah! Folks were going to have a banquet. Yes, it's coming and it isn't long off, get yourselves ready for it on Monday night, July 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Yes, and we are to have a program too, songs, banquets and speeches—just a regular good time all together.

ANNUAL MINSTREL A GREAT SUCCESS

Sixteen Composed Chorus

The minstrel put on by the Summer School students Friday, July 18th, was the success of the season. The chorus, composed of eight beautiful young women and eight of the most handsome young men it has ever been our pleasure of seeing, gave a delightful rendition of the song, "Not Here, Not There," after which "Sutty" Perkins as "Romeo" left no room for doubt that she meant what she said when she sang "Mean Papa, Turn in Your Key." The "Gee-Im-Ju-Jig" which followed was all that the name implies. "Gee, Im-Ju" what a shufflin' nighazh.

Miss Pearl Goodwin certainly has the gift of moving her feet. Helen Griffin, joined by the chorus made it plain that everyone would get along as well as Rockefeller or Ford if they would mind their own business. "Mindin' my Business" is a good song. Why not learn it?

The 1924 Strut, given by Alice Tears, made the audience sit-up and take notice.

Two very beautiful solos, given by Miss Gracie Flournoy and Miss Miriam McCall, relieved the program from being all zany.

The awful despair and nervousness of poor Jimmy when he said "Why did I Kiss That Girl," was made apparent by Mr. George Wade.

"It Looks Like Rain," sung by Ruby Nichols, as an old farmer, was a knockout. She was called back three times, but on the third she refused to come. By the way, she thinks her straw hat is so becoming she wonders if maybe somebody might want to buy it.

The song "Linger Awhile," was beautifully given by (Mr.) Annie Martha Brown.

Every one felt that their money was well spent after seeing Miss Lucille and (Mr.) Jamie Reese dance the Argentine Tango. Everywhere the little whisper was heard, "Gee! Don't I wish I could dance like that!"

The four old men, Mildred Bruce, "Squinty" Perkins, Julia Matheson and Yvonne Goolby, kept the audience in a roar with their crazy jokes and songs. Yvonne Goolby as "Syn-copatin Sambo" sang "Loose Feet" and suited the action to the words.

"Somebody Stole My Gal" (yes, it's sad, but alas! how true!) was the closing chorus.

Those composing the chorus were: Misses McCall, Turner, Harrell, Moore, Hells, Perry, Parrish and Branch, Messrs. Jamie Reese, Helen Griffin, Lee, Fay Watkins, Frances Mahoney, George Wade, Murray and Annie Martha Brown.

Musicians, Marjorie Dempsey and Margaret McDowell.

Interlocutor, Gracie Flournoy.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1924 STAFF

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Alma Grant, Society Editor
Audrey Packham, Department Editor
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Are You Getting Your Just Deserts?

As the summer session draws to a close many people wonder, "Have I obtained all that I deserved?" That depends on how much you have put out.

If you came with the full, hearty resolution of making your summer count, putting in some good work and helping your fellow men along a little farther on their way, then there is no doubt but that you have received all your expectations.

What have you done to cheer things up? To how many people have you extended a friendly hand?

We often from a sense of duty in rushing through our studies from class to class fail to see the beautiful things all around us. Did you know that in your mad rush of living you were failing to see the lovely flowers on the campus, the silver-lined clouds, the glorious sunrise and, above all, the gorgeous sunsets? You are not even realizing the wonderful characteristics of those around you, who are just so anxious to be your friends, to speak to you, to meet you and know more of you. With a smile, a cheery welcome and a little tact you can fairly radiate happiness to everyone around you.

If you haven't accomplished anything but the obtaining of the good will of your fellow students you have done much.

It is to be hoped that each and every one has been made a better man or woman by his or her sojourn here amid the laughing, bright bunch of happy students, by co-operating and joining in work and play. There is no more convincing of a more delightful way of improving yourself morally, intellectually and physically than by coming to the garden spot of God's chosen place, F. S. C. W.

If you have made the slightest effort on your part you have been greatly benefited by your summer's work here then you have received more than your just deserts.

Intelligent young men (to Father)—Father, do you know that a device for obtaining sleep has been invented?

Father: Yes, son, we used to have one in our home when you were a baby.

—Science and Invention.

Sanducky Register—A beautiful little dancing frock may be made by cutting down a one-piece bathing suit.

Students Asking For Extension

Adams, Annula A.
Adams, Audrey.
Alford, Evelyn.
Anderson, Lura.
Anderson, Juliette.
Andrews, Mildred.
Atkinson, Mabel.
Autrey, Lou G.
Beasley, Velma.
Bell, Lora Lee.
Bell, Mrs. Mattie.
Bethel, Magdalene.
Blanton, Ellis.
Blanton, Ruth.
Blitch, Mrs. B. B.
Calot, Margaret.
Carlton, Montie O.
Chisholm, Beatrice.
Chitty, Lillian.
Clark, Myrtle.
Clark, Nellie.
Cobb, Orrie.
Coddura, Laura.
Cosey, Julia Lee.
Cox, Eva.
Crawford, Vera.
Dausby, Fanny.
Davis, Kate.
Dickson, Ernestine.
Dugan, Charles.
Earwood, Susie.
Edgerlin, Althea.
Edwards, Grace.
Evans, Lottie.
Farris, Allene.
Fenn, Mae.
Ferrell, Mrs. Jessie.
Fletcher, Mrs. Eva.
Folsom, Lucile.
Gahney, Ellen.
Garlin, Olive.
Guth, Pearl.
George, Emma.
Geperft, Mrs. W. O.
Gedwin, Eva.
Gleim, Lillian.
Griffis, Clara.
Griner, Naomi.
Hagan, Irene.
Hammett, Elsie.
Harrison, Annie E.
Heutz, Clara.
Heutz, Jessie.
Holds, Mrs. R. B.
Howard, Robert, Jr.
Hunter, Mrs. J. G.
Hutchinson, Zilla.
Jones, Josephine.
Kettelman, Allie.
Kettelman, Phoebe.
Langston, Thelma.
Lewis, Evelyn.
Mackey, Lillian.
Marshall, C. Aubrey.
Martin, Rosa Gay.
Mashburn, Minnie.
Mason, O. Lavada.
Matthews, Myrtis.
Maxwell, Edna.
Miley, Mrs. Cora.
Milton, Mrs. Margaret.
Milligan, Mattie.
Morgan, Myrtle A.
Murdock, Pearl.
Muscroft, Jasper K.
McKenzie, Lola.
McKenzie, Oona.
McLien, Lawson.
Oliver, Mrs. R.
Pace, Beulah A.
Palmour, Pauline.
Parramore, Edith.
Patrick, Willie Mae.
Pearce, Sallie.
Pickens, Clara.
Pollock, Mrs. Willie Mae.
Pope, Gertrude W.
Prosser, Alice.
Reeder, Jewell.
Rieley, Mrs. Martha.
Rosenberg, Mrs. Mary C.
Roessel, Tillie.

Rowan, Ethel.

Royals, J. D.
Saults, Mrs. H. R.
Schons, Miss M. E.
Segree, Mrs. N. T.
Sharpless, Cleo A.
Smith, Bertie.
Smith, Mrs. Lewis.
Smith, Mrs. Gladys Briggs.
Steele, Emilee.
Stewart, Isabel H.
Stokes, Rhosie.
Stokes, Nellie.
Stoops, Mrs. Ora L.
Story, Julia.
Strickland, Mrs. Julia.
Tappan, Minnie.
Thomas, Ruth.
Tindal, Trudie.
Tipton, Mrs. Ruth C.
Vanzhin, Kate.
Venter, Mangle Sue.
Walker, Blanche.
Walker, Lois.
Walker, Marie.
Webb, O. C.
Wentworth, Mrs. Lilla.
Wendle, Currie.
Whelver, Grace.
Wilkinson, Carrie.
Wilkinson, Minnie.
Williams, Minnie.
Williams, Mosele.
Winnery, Mrs. G. C.
Winchester, Lois.

Adams, Mayne.
Akard, Florence.
Allmy, Sadiel.
Alford, Evelyn.
Altman, Ola.
Armstrong, Ella.
Bass, Mrs. Olive.
Bosick, Mary.
Brown, Annie Martha.
Brown, Rulg.
Brunson, Mrs. Mattie W.
Burdshaw, Mildred.
Burns, Mr. D. F.
Carroll, May.
Cawthon, Beatrice.
Clarke, Mary Kate.
Clarke, Nell V.
Cone, Mande.
Courtney, Lulu.
Cromartie, Gladys.
Curry, Miriam.
Curry, Sara.
Duggar, Pearl.
Everett, Clifford.
Ewert, Lillie Mae.
Ferrell, Frances.
Ford, Nellie A.
Forness, Tula.
Gay, Mrs. Hulda.
Gelman, Florence.
Gillis, Orene.
Hammar, Mrs. Ruth.
Harrell, Alma.
Harrell, Annie.
Harrell, Julia.
Hartman, Emma Louie.
Hays, Addys.
Hayward, Violet A.
Hoye, Lula Verneice.
Howell, Vivian.
Hughes, Bernice.
Hull, Madge.
Jenkins, Morola.
Johnson, Marie.
King, Mrs. Kathleen.
Lawhon, Clyde.
Liskey, Eva.
Mallory, Gladys.
Maloney, Kathleen.
Mecklin, Pauline.
Miller, Mattie.
Mitchell, Virginia.
Moore, Mary.
McConnell, Nellie.
McGoy, Iva Belle.
McDonald, Eleanor.
McNamara, N. Violet.
Neel, John P.
Parazine, Jessie.

Are We Treating the Men Fairly?

Women, this is your question. We are wondering if we women, say six hundred strong, are truly giving our men, eighteen in number, the right kind of treatment.

It seems not, from the lack of cooperation on their part. Dear women, please concentrate your brain on these questions and then resolve in your hearts to do your best to ameliorate the condition of our forlorn bunch of men.

1. Why are they so distant and cold?
2. Why didn't they attend the last party or the minstrel?
3. Why do they persist in snoring or whistling or slugging during Y. W. services?
4. Where are they at vespers services, story hour or bedtime talk?
5. Why do they not take advantage of mixing among the groups of bright, charming damsels scattered around the campus?
6. Why do four of them eat at one table?
7. Why do they demand the food on Saturday and not use it?
8. Why do they sit by you at a movie after you have paid your way?
9. Will they ever make up?
10. How many of them are married?

Send your answer to List No. 119.

(To Be Continued.)

Mr. Gunster's Recital

The students of the F. S. C. W. are extremely fortunate this summer in being permitted to attend a series of delightful entertainments, the second of which was given July 17, 1924, by Frederick Gunster, noted singer and accompanied by Albert Victor Davis.

The singer held his audience spellbound by his first productions. Most of the songs were produced by the singer and folk songs, "Birds' Courtship Song" and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer" were among the best of this type of songs.

Two of the most appreciated numbers were "Volga Boatman Song" and "Midnight Rose."

This program was indeed a musical and inspiring one. Everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

Parriss, Juanita.
Peeples, Virginia.
Peterson, Inez M.
Pinder, Mary.
Ransdell, Cecil.
Randall, Bertha.
Reichert, Lilla.
Rhodes, Inez.
Rizzo, Rosemary.
Rosen, Mrs. Louise.
Rooney, Annie.
Rosenblum, Minnie.
Sanders, Frances.
Sawyer, Mary Ellen.
Segree, Vera.
Shipko, Kathryn.
Strickland, Annie Mae.
Sutton, Rhoda K.
Thevenet, Marie.
Thompson, Alta.
Tilton, Margaret.
Vanderlip, Mildred.
Vanderlip, Nellie.
Warriner, Laura S.
Whitford, Emma.

If there are any errors in the above list bring the same to Mr. Salley's attention.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

State Summer School, F. S. C. W., 1925

Instructors and students are asked to read carefully and criticize this schedule. Make suggestions as to improvements or avoiding conflicts to Dean N. M. Salley.

Subjects and Sections

8:00 O'clock

Algebra, beginning first year.
Algebra, beginning second year.
Algebra Review, second year, Sec. 1.
Arithmetic, Sec. 1.
Basketry, Elementary.
Biology, Sec. 1.
Chemistry.
Education, S-400, Admin. and Florida Law.
English, S. 1b.
Grammar and Comp., Sec. 1.
History, U. S., Sec. 1.
Home Economics, adv. clothing.
Ind. Arts, Primary, Sec. 1.
Music, Supervisor's Methods.
Psych. Gen., Sec. 1 (college credit), advanced.
Phys. Education, Folk Dancng.
Rhetoric (certificate).
Sociology.
Trigonometry.
Voice and Piano.
Zoology.

9:00 O'clock

Agriculture.
Algebra, Rev., first year, Sec. 1.
Algebra, beginning second year.
*Arithmetic, Methods.
Basketry, El.
Biology, Sec. 1.
Chemistry.
Ed. S-203, Primary Methods, Sec. 1.
Ed. S-401, Philosophy of Education.
English, S. 1a.
English Literature.
French, 1b.
Geography.
Grammar and Composition, Sec. 2.
Home Economics, adv. clothing.
Home Economics, adv. cooking.
Ind. Arts, Primary, Sec. 1.
Latin, Beginners.
Phys. Ed., General.
Physiology.
Psychology, Gen., Sec. 2 (certificate).
*Public Speaking.
Shorthand.
Spanish 2.
Voice and Piano.
Zoology.

10:00 O'clock

Algebra, Rev., first year, Sec. 2.
American Literature.
Arithmetic, Sec. 2.
*Art and Applied Design.
Ed. S-300a, Principles, Sec. Ed.
Ed. S-103, Primary Theory.
The Teaching of High School English.
Ed. S-101a, Principles, Ed. Ed.
Eng. S-2, College English.
*French, 2 or 3.
Geography and History, Methods.
Grammar and Comp., Sec. 3.
*History, Methods.
History, Gen.
Home Ec., Foods, Selection and Values.
Home Ec., Clothing Appreciation.
Latin, Vergil and Cicero.
Ornithology.
Phys. Ed., Track.
Political Economy (College).
Psychology, Ed. Measurements.
Public School Music, Elem.
*Plays and Play Production.
*Spenish, 3.
Typewriting.
Voice and Piano.

11:00 O'clock
Analytics.
Arithmetic, Sec. 3.

Basketry, Advanced.
Biology, Sec. 2.
Botany.
Civics and U. S. Const.
Ed. S-201, Elem. School Methods.
Ed. S-300-b, Ed. Sociology.
Geometry.
History, S-2, American.
Home Economics, Lunchroom Management.
Home Economics, Methods.
Ind. Arts, Primary, Sec. 2.
Latin, Caesar and College Latin.
Phys. Ed., Plays and Games.
Psychology, Gen., Sec. 4 (certificate).
Physics.
Rhetoric, High School.
Shorthand.
Sight Singing, 1.
Sociology, Rural.
Spanish, 1-a.
Voice and Piano.

12:00 O'clock
Algebra, Rev., first year, Sec. 3.
Basketry, Advanced.
Biology, Sec. 2.
Botany.
Ed. S-101-b, Health Ed., Primary.
Ed. S-203, Primary Methods, Sec. 2.
Ed. S-400-b, History of Ed.
English S-2a, College English.
English Literature, History of.
Grammar, High School.
History, U. S., Sec. 2.
History, S-5-2-b or S-8-a, Modern European.
Home Economics, Lunchroom Management.
Ind. Arts, Primary, Sec. 2.
Mathematics, High School Methods.
Nature Study.
Physics.
Psychology 1-a, Educational.
Philosophy 1-a, Ethics for Teachers.
Sight Singing, II.
Shorthand.
Spanish, 1-b.
Spelling, Methods in.
Voice and Piano.

2:30 O'clock
Gen'l Science.
Ind. Arts, Intermediate.
Ind. Arts, Intermediate.
Modeling.
Music, Supervisor's Methods, II.
Ornithology.

3:30 O'clock
Education, S-A, Theory and Practice.
Gen'l Science.
History, English (College).
Ind. Arts, Intermediate.
Modeling.
Public School Music Methods, High School.
Reading.

5:30 O'clock
Ornithology, Field Trip.

Practice teaching is tentatively provided for in the Summer School of 1925. Credit will be given for physical education. If our Summer School does not offer what you can get in other Summer Schools, write to us.

School of Education

Four-Year Curriculum

Leading to the degree B.S. in Education.

FRESHMAN YEAR

	Hours
Education 100a	3
English 1a	3
Foreign Language	3
Physical or Biological Science or Mathematics	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	15 1/2

SOPHOMORE YEAR

	Hours
Education 200a	1
English 2a	8

Foreign Language	3
Psychology 1a	3
Physical or Biological Science, or Mathematics	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

JUNIOR YEAR

	Hours
Education 300a	3
Science, Language or Literature	3
Philosophy or Psychology	3
History or Social Science	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	15 1/2

SENIOR YEAR

	Hours
Education 400a	3
Specialization	6
Elective	6
Physical Education	1/2
Total	15 1/2

Normal School

Two-Year Courses

1. The Junior High School Professional Course leading to the L.I. degree. A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

FRESHMAN YEAR

	Hours
Education 101a	3
English 1a	3
Physical or Biological Science or Mathematics	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3
Public School Music or Drawing or Expression or Appreciation of Music	1
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

SOPHOMORE YEAR

	Hours
Education 201a	1
Education 201a	6
English 2a	3
Psychology 1a	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

2. Grammar School Professional Course, leading to the L.I. degree. A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

FRESHMAN YEAR

	Hours
Education 102a	3
English 1a	3
Physical or Biological Science or Mathematics	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3
Public School Music or Drawing or Expression	1
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

SOPHOMORE YEAR

	Hours
Education 200a	1
Education 202a	6
English 2a	3
Psychology 1a	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

3. Primary Professional Course leading to the L.I. degree. A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the primary grades.

FRESHMAN YEAR

	Hours
Education 103a	3
English 1a	3

Physical or Biological Science or Mathematics	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3
Public School Music	1
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

SOPHOMORE YEAR

	Hours
Education 200a	1
Education 203a	6
English 2a	3
Psychology 1a	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

4. Kindergarten Professional Course leading to the L.I. degree. A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the kindergarten.

FRESHMAN YEAR

	Hours
Education 104a	3
English 1a	3
Physical or Biological Science or Mathematics	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3
Public School Music	1
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

SOPHOMORE YEAR

	Hours
Education 200a	1
Education 204a	6
English 2a	3
Psychology 1a	3
Elective	3
Physical Education	1/2
Total	16 1/2

All the above courses may be pursued in regular sessions and summer sessions and by correspondence. If you are interested in doing things professionally, see Mr. Salley.

Frolic-Friends Entertain

On Thursday evening the Frolic-Friends, for the third time in the past week, were entertained. On this occasion Misses Sue Giddings and Cecil Mann, hostesses, served delightful refreshments and each guest was asked to contribute some entertaining feature, such as a song, dance or speech.

As a climax of this round of parties Misses Emma Hartman and Julia Lee Lovey were hostesses Saturday evening in room 219, J. Murphee. The guests were served with delicious sandwiches, cake, candy and punch. During the evening Sue Giddings and Evelyn Lewis, being fortunate enough to have birthdays at this time, were presented with adorable presents. Another feature of the evening was a toe dance by Cecil Mann. The music was furnished by the other guests clapping their hands and singing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

The girls participating in these "eat, drink and be merry" parties were: Nellie McConnell, Doris Williams, Henry Fay Hays, Sue Giddings, Cecil Mann, Hattie Simmons, Lonnie Mae Tiederman, Mary Louise Robson, Maggie Sue Vinters, Emma Hartman, Lyleah Thomas, Julia Lee Cooley, Eva Richardson, Evelyn Lewis, Verna Day, Elizabeth Case and Lottie Tate.

Miss Montie Carlton returned Sunday from Perry, where she spent a few days at her home.

Miss Carroll May has been visiting in Monticello for a few days.

Miss Julia Horne was the guest of friends in Aucilla for the week end.

College Observes Health Week

Health Week at the College seems to be going over with a good deal of enthusiasm. Monday morning when the students arrived on the campus a number of slogans greeted them. These slogans of good health were posted over the campus on trees, through the halls, in the dormitories and other conspicuous places.

Monday night at the regular story hour for the week members of the Health Education class told a number of fascinating tales of health that held the attention of the group.

Tuesday night at the regular community singing hour health songs took the place of other music. All the group entered into the spirit of the occasion, making a most enthusiastic meeting.

Wednesday, through co-operation with the State Board of Health and the Florida Public Health Association, the services of Dr. Claxton and Dr. Barnes were secured with those of Mrs. Roach, district nurse for the State Board of Health. All members of the Health Education class had examinations and a large number of the regular student body. Mrs. Fain, superintendent of the Infirmary, gave splendid assistance in making the clinic a success and one of the biggest features of Health Week.

An entertainment by members of the Health Education class was the feature of Thursday night. A most attractive play founded on the rhymes of "Mother Goose" was worked out by the class. The full wing program was carried out:

PROGRAM

Mother Goose Up-to-Date

Given by

Health Education Class, Florida State College.

CHARACTERS.

Mother Goose.....Mamie Adams
Mary.....Mrs. Strickland
Little Boy Blue.....George Wade
Jack and Jill.....Miss Rita, Miss Story
Jack Be-Nimble.....Miss Murray
Little Jumping Jack.....Miss Roberson
The Crocked Man.....Miss Haskins
Miss Mary.....Miss Watkins
(Egg).....Miss Williams
(Bread).....Miss Polson
(Milk).....Miss Wimberly
Little Jack Horner.....Miss Brown
Ruba Dub-Dub.....Miss Langston
Curly Locks.....Miss Harrill
Dickery, Dickery Dock.....Miss Stille
Wee Willie Winkie.....Miss Wilford
Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe.....
.....Miss Bianch
Her Two Children.....Miss Gay, Miss Bowen.
Little Bo Peep.....Miss Fern
Little Miss Muffet.....Miss Miller
Little Tommie Tucker.....Miss Sanders
Pretty Maid.....Miss Moore
Youth.....Miss Parrish
Reading.....Miss Mildred Bruce
Modern Health Crusade Accolade
forth sixth grade pupils.

The co-operation of all of the departments of the College made the Health Week at the College a marked success.

Miss Mabel Atkinson spent the week end with her sister in Woodville.

Miss Mary Bostick spent the week end in Havana with her mother.

Miss Vivian Markham was a guest in Montville for the week end.

Mrs. Eva Fletcher has returned from her home in Greensboro.

The Course in Bird Study For Public Schools

The laws of Florida, Acts 1293, make bird and animal study compulsory in Florida public schools. The object of the course is stated as follows: "To lessen crime, raise the standard of good citizenship and to inculcate a spirit of humanity by giving such humane education . . . as shall inculcate the kind and just treatment of horses, dogs, cats, birds and all other animals, and the important part they fulfill in the economy of nature." The law further provides that not less than thirty minutes per week shall be devoted to such instruction. "It shall be optional with the teacher whether it shall be a consecutive half hour or divided into shorter periods through the week, or whether such teaching shall be through reading humane stories, narratives of daily incidents, or illustrations taken from personal experience."

The requirements of this law are met in the primary grades, one to three, in the outline for nature study. In the next three grades it is planned to have the larger part of the school year devoted to bird study, the first few weeks only being given to a study of animals.

This course, properly taught in our schools, should do much to awaken a sense of the importance of our wild life and of the necessity of protecting it. The best way to bring about a desire for this protect it is to interest our school children in birds and animals by increasing their knowledge about them. We are not interested in that about which we know little or nothing. When Florida boys and girls know something about our birds and animals they will become interested in them and grow up to be citizens who will desire that wild life be protected.

In teaching the course, teachers should observe the following: (1) Continually stress the importance of being kind to all animals, do mistle as well as wild; (2) whenever possible show to the class pictures of the birds and animals being studied; Good pictures may be obtained from the National Association of Audubon Societies, 1674 Broadway, New York City. With the pictures excellent literature describing the birds may be obtained. Pictures of birds and animals may also be obtained from the Percy Pictures Company, Malden, Mass.; (3) have games in bird identification and make an occasional field trip when possible; (4) encourage pupils to relate their personal experiences with nature's creatures and to increase their observation of nature in all her forms and to make class reports on individual birds and animals; (5) organize a Junior Audubon Society in the grade or school. Secure full information from the N. A. A. S. address as above; (6) avoid a mere book course; have pupils see the creature as it occurs in nature; (7) make an effort to secure a small library of natural history for the school or classroom. The following list of books is suggested, among which many useful bird stories and bird and animal facts may be found:

Animal Book for Children—N. A. A. S., 1674 Broadway, New York City.
Bird Book for Children. Same.
Tales from Birdland. Same.
Stories of Bird Life. Same.
Bird Life. Same.
Reed's Bird Guides. Same.
Wild Animals Every Child Should Know, by Rogers (Grosset and Dunlap).

Little Bird Blue, by Finley (Houghton Mifflin).
First and Second Books of Birds, by Miller. Same.
Four-footed Americans and Citizen Bird, by Wright (MacMillan).
Books by Thompson-Seton and E. H. Raynes.

Nature Lovers Library, "University Society," N. Y. C.
The Book of Birds, published by Nat. Geog. Soc., Washington, D. C.
Bulletins on Birds and Animals, F. S. Government Printing Office.
Educational Leaflets, N. A. A. S., New York City.

FIRST GRADE

The work in this grade will consist for the most part of the telling and reading of animal and bird stories by the teacher. One 15 minute period may be given to a story and another to learning something about a few typical Florida birds and animals. The pupils should learn to know such common species as Mocking bird, Cardinal, Flicker, Ground Dove, Bobwhite, the Vultures, Chukney Swift, Humming bird, Nighthawk, Jays, Crows, Black birds, Shrikes, Martins, Wrens, Blue birds, and Robins. If the school be in the coast, such birds as Terns, Gulls, Herons and Sandpipers may be observed.

FIFTH GRADE

After reviewing what was learned about animals in the previous grade, the class may extend its knowledge to include a few forms of non-mammalian life and some of the larger mammals of North America, such as the buffalo, grizzly bear, moose, etc. The fundamental facts of classification of animal life may be shown. Children in this grade will find great enjoyment in the animal stories by Seton and Haynes. Most of the year will be devoted to increasing the knowledge about Florida birds, adding more common species to those learned in the Fourth grade. The simple outline of bird groups as found in Wright's "Citizen Bird" can be understood by the pupils. The class can take up a series of topics such as nests, habits, travels, food, protection, care of young, etc.

SIXTH GRADE

The work for this grade is prepared in a series of 20 lessons, one for each week of the school year. The first 11 lessons deal with animals other than birds, beginning with the vertebrates—fish, amphibia, reptiles, and mammals. In the 12th lesson, bird study is begun, and each week a few species are studied until most of the common Florida birds have been covered. This should be done by class reports on each species, the teacher adding such information as will be useful. The economic value of our birds should be stressed throughout. For this work, a few books on natural history are invaluable. Observation in nature should be included to as great an extent as possible. Study the bird in nature.

R. J. Longstreet.

Mr. A. Leech Ricker attended a very enjoyable chicken picnic at Mr. Bradford's, on Lake Lamona, Monday evening.

Miss Mamie Robbins left Thursday for her home in Apalachicola, where she will spend the week end with her parents.

Those who were at their homes in Woodville for the week end are Mrs. Eva Bennett, Mrs. Frances Ferrell, Mrs. E. M. Galney, Miss Ellen Galney.

Just For Fun

A teacher asked Miss Willa Matheson what she did with little boys in the grammar grades for cursing? Miss Matheson replied, "I cuss 'em out."

The angry passion gathers in my mothers face I see
As she takes me to her bed room
And gently lays me on her knee.
Then I know that I will catch it.
And my flesh and fancy riches
As I listen to the patter of a slange
on my britches.

In a sudden intermission,
When I see my only chance,
I say, "Strike gently mother, you will
split my Sunday pants."
My mother answered with her shock
aloft,

"Why I hadn't thought of that, my son
Just take your britches off."

Prof. (to study hall)—Did any body
lose a roll of bills with a rubber band
around it?

Chorus of Voices: I did.
Prof.—Well, I found the rubber

I only kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a simple frolic;
But I was stuck in bed a week,
They called it painter's red.

A boy stood on the burning deck,
Kissing the captain's daughter.
The captain grabbed him by the neck
And threw him in the water.

Advice to Bryan Hall Boys.
In case of fire, just keep your seats—
Green-Wood won't burn.

Teacher (to Geo. Shaffner)—Can you
give me a few points on the Japanese
immigration bill?

Shaffner—Err—No. But Earl Eary
ought to be able to say something about it.

Senior—What do you do in a geometry exam?

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The husband wired back, "Is she
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"If there were four flies on the table
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Miss Emilee Millholl returned Sunday
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The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student

Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, August 1, 1924

SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT—23 WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

ANNUAL BANQUET A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

The most enjoyable feature of the summer session was the annual banquet given the students on July 28.

Everyone enjoys a banquet, especially when it is as full of fun, life and interest as this one was.

Miss Elizabeth Conradi proved a toastmaster-dress. Her introduction of each number was enjoyed as much as the number itself. Dr. Conradi gave a message of truth to each and every one in his subject on "Success."

Everyone appreciates "Brace" and his quiet manner of speech. She expertly portrayed us in her toast entitled "Us."

Mrs. Edmundson's contribution, a violin solo, accompanied by "Daddy," was soul-thrilling. This was followed by a solo by Miss Miriam McCall.

"Much Ado About Nothing," interpreted upon by Miss Edmundson, followed in her own original style.

Induced much mirth, while Miss Julia Todd made us realize our good times in this summer and how much we were going to miss them by her speech.

"Memories," one of the most beautiful features of the program was interpreted solo by Mr. Robert Munson.

"Endurance," by Dean Salley, was not a endurance test, but was greatly enjoyed by all, and Miss Fannie Shaw delighted her audience with the speech.

"Reactions."

In addition to the program rendered by the Faculty and members of the Student Body, F. S. C. W. was greatly

entertained by the presence of Governor Bradley, and Supt. Cawthon, besides several citizens of Tallahassee. Governor Bradley addressed the members of the banquet, paying a high tribute to the teaching profession, and Supt. Cawthon's talk was greatly enjoyed.

The above program was rendered with the addition of the following menu:

Watermelon
Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus Green Lima Beans
French Rolls Rye Olives
Fruit Salad
Toasted Wafers
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Cake.

The joy and appreciation of the students was shown in the lusty manner by which they sang their College song.

W. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conradi and daughters, Elizabeth and Louisa Mae, will leave for the mountains immediately after Summer School. They expect to go in their car and spend most of their time in or near Asheville. They will return the first part of September.

STATE SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The public are cordially invited to attend the Summer School Commencement Exercises

Program 1924
Friday, August 1, nine-thirty A. M.
College Dining Hall
Processional
Address—Dr. Bunyan Stephens
Conferring of Degrees
Recessional

Miss Dunaway Entertains Student Body

The two entertainments given by Miss Hetty Dunaway were indeed delightful. It was certainly a privilege to hear her speak. Her two stories given with several changes of costumes and with music provided by Miss Childs at different periods during the recital were: Friday night, "The Lady of the Decoration," and Saturday night, "Just Plain Judy," an adaptation from Daddy Long Legs and two other books. Miss Dunaway seemed to live in her story which made it very real to the audience. Not only was it interesting, but each story contained a moral. At times one was moved to tears and at other times splitting his sides with laughter over the experiences of "The Lady of the Decoration" and "Just Plain Judy."

The moral in both stories was that to service, "Do Something for Others."

The Goal of Attendance for Summer School of 1925

One thousand! Let's go! Who has set this? Every person who wishes ours to be an outstanding Summer School of the Southeast. We can if we will, and we will.

Return Books

Don't forget to return all books, professional and academic, before leaving the campus. If you have borrowed books from a teacher don't abuse his confidence.

Vesper Services

The vesper service of last Wednesday evening opened with a song by the audience. Responsive Scripture readings were then led by Miss Audrey Packman. After the Scripture reading and a song by the quartet Miss Rose Deaham gave a short but beautiful talk on "Our Body as God's Temple."

Last Chapel Exercises Held At Usual Hour Monday

Chapel exercises opened Monday, July 28th, with the singing of the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," by the student body.

Part of the 24th chapter of Matthew was selected for the scripture lesson, wherein we are told that neither the day nor the hour of the coming of the Lord is known, and that those who are working for Him will be blessed and made rulers over His goods.

Dean Salley then led in prayer asking that we might be given strength to perform each day's duties aright, and that improvement of each day over the yesterday can be seen.

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Wednesday afternoon and night there will be a benefit show at the Daffin theatre for the benefit of Camp Placacow.

Commencement exercises are at 9:30 Friday a. m., and every one expecting credit of any kind must attend these exercises.

Thursday evening there will be the first musical concert which will hereafter be an annual event of the Summer School.

Chapel closed with the singing of the hymn, "I Am Thine O Lord," by the student body.

Dean W. G. Dodd and family will motor to the mountains of North Carolina as soon as the Summer School closes.

In two months from now the campus will have a quite different appearance. The new buildings will be completed, all the rubbish of the builders will be removed, the new gates will be in position, the new lighting system will be in operation and the White Way on College avenue will be complete. We want all the Summer School students to come back next year to see all these improvements.

COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES HELD FRIDAY MORNING

Candidates for Graduation

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
B. S.

Phillips, Mary Lou.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

B. S. in Education

Fellows, Mae Reynolds.

Lee, Vesta.

Rooney, Annie.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

B. S. in Home Economics

Murfee, Mary Owen.

Odum, Annie Belle.

Priest, Alma.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

B. M. in Voice

McCall, Miriam.

NORMAL SCHOOL

L. I.

Boyd, Catherine Ellis.

Coward, Rachel.

Fagan, Fay Marie.

Gillis, Orene.

Hand, Ruth Adeline.

Haskin, Elizabeth Ann.

Huggins, Juanita.

Jones, Gertrude.

Langford, A. Lucille.

Mcdowell, Margaret Elizabeth.

Priester, Frankie.

Smith, Susan Paramore.

Williams, Elise.

CERTIFICATE IN ART

West, Dorothy.

TWO-YEAR DIPLOMA IN COM-

MERCE

Tripp, Louella.

College Chorus

The chorus numbers about forty, and all agree that they have thoroughly enjoyed the practices.

Several good part songs have been rehearsed and it is hoped that a fair show will be made at the concert on Thursday night at 8:30.

The size of our Summer School fairly demands the existence of a real flourishing chorus. One night of the week should be set aside for this work and more students would then be able to enjoy the opportunity. The voices are here and surely this can be the beginning of a future chorus of wide reputation.

The College is preparing to buy additional tables and chairs for the new Library. The large reading room will have space for 26 tables. Not quite this number can be placed, since some space must be given for book shelves, until an addition to the building can be built, which it is hoped, will be year after next.

College Observes Health Week

Health Week at the College seems to be going over with a good deal of enthusiasm. Monday morning when the students arrived on the campus a number of slogans greeted them. These slogans of good health were posted over the campus on trees, through the halls, in the dormitories and other conspicuous places.

Monday night at the regular story hour for the week members of the Health Education class told a number of fascinating tales of health that held the attention of the group.

Tuesday night at the regular community singing hour health songs took the place of other music. All the group entered into the spirit of the occasion, making a most enthusiastic meeting.

Wednesday, through co-operation with the State Board of Health and the Florida Public Health Association, the services of Dr. Claxton and Dr. Barnes were secured with those at Mrs. Roach, district nurse for the State Board of Health. All members of the Health Education class had examinations and a large number of the regular student body. Mrs. Fain, superintendent of the Infirmary, gave splendid assistance in making the clinic a success and one of the biggest features of Health Week.

An entertainment by members of the Health Education class was the feature of Thursday night. A most attractive playlet founded on the rhymes of "Mother Goose" was worked out by the class. The full wing program was carried out.

PROGRAM

Mother Goose Up-to-Date

Given by

Health Education Class, Florida State College.

CHARACTERS

Mother Goose.....Miss Mamie Adams
Mary.....Mrs. Strickland
Little Boy Blue.....George Wade
Jack and Jill.....Miss Rita, Miss Story
Jack Be-Nimble.....Miss Mary
Little Jumping Jan.....Miss Tolson
The Crocked Man.....Miss Haslun
Mistress Mary.....Miss Watkins
(Egg).....Miss Williams
(Bread).....Miss Folsom
(Milk).....Miss Wimberly
Little Jack Horner.....Miss Langston
Ruba Dub-Dub.....Miss Langston
Curly Locks.....Miss Harrill
Dickery, Dickery Dock.....Miss Stiele
Wee Willie Winkie.....Miss Wilford
Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe.....Miss Branch
Her Two Children.....Miss Gay, Miss Bowen
Little Bo Peep.....Miss Fern
Little Miss Muffet.....Miss Miller
Little Tommie Tucker.....Miss Sanders
Pretty Maid.....Miss Moore
Youth.....Miss Parrish
Reading.....Miss Mildred Bruce
Modern Health Crusade Accolade
forth sixth grade pupils.

The co-operation of all of the departments of the College made the Health Week at the College a marked success.

Miss Mabel Atkinson spent the week end with her sister in Woodville.

Miss Mary Bostick spent the week end in Havana with her mother.

Miss Violet Markham was a guest in Montpelier for the week end.

Mrs. Eva Fletcher has returned from her home in Greensboro.

The Course in Bird Study For Public Schools

The laws of Florida, Acts 1923, make bird and animal study compulsory in Florida public schools. The object of the course is stated as follows: "To lessen crime, raise the standard of good citizenship and to inculcate a spirit of humanity by giving such humane education . . . as shall include dogs, cats, birds and all other animals, and the important art they fulfill in the economy of nature." The law further provides that not less than thirty minutes per week shall be devoted to such instruction. "It shall be optional with the teacher whether it shall be a consecutive half hour or divided into shorter periods throughout the week, or whether such teaching shall be through reading humane stories, narratives of daily incidents, or illustrations taken from personal experience."

The requirements of this law are met in the primary grades, one to three, in the outline for nature study. In the next three grades it is planned to have the larger part of the school year devoted to bird study, the first few weeks only being given to a study of animals.

This course, properly taught in our schools, should do much to awaken a sense of the importance of our wild life and of the necessity of protecting it. The best way to bring about a desire for this protection is to interest our school children in birds and animals by increasing their knowledge about them. We are not interested in that about which we know little or nothing. When Florida boys and girls know something about our birds and animals they will become interested in them and grow up to be citizens who will desire that wild life be protected.

In teaching the course, teachers should observe the following: (1) Continually stress the importance of being kind to all animals, domestic as well as wild; (2) whenever possible show to the class pictures of the birds and animals being studied. Good pictures may be obtained from the National Association of Audubon Societies, 1974 Broadway, New York City. With the pictures excellent literature describing the birds may be obtained. Pictures of birds and animals may also be obtained from the Percy Pictures Company, Malden, Mass.; (3) have games in bird identification and make an occasional field trip (when possible); (4) encourage pupils to relate their personal experiences with nature's creatures and to increase their observation of nature in all her forms and to make class reports on individual birds and animals; (5) organize a Junior Audubon Society in the grade or school. Secure full information from the N. A. A. address as above; (6) avoid a mere book course; have pupils see the creature as it occurs in nature; (7) make an effort to secure a small library of natural history for the school or classroom. The following list of books is suggested, among which many useful bird stories and bird and animal facts may be found:

Animal Book for Children—N. A. A. S., 1974 Broadway, New York City.
Bird Book for Children. Same.
Tales from Birdland. Same.
Stories of Bird Life. Same.
Bird Life. Same.
Birds' Bird Guides. Same.
Wild Animals Every Child Should Know, by Rogers (Grosset and Dunlap).

Little Bird Blue, by Finley (Houghton Mifflin).

First and Second Books of Birds, by Miller. Same.

Four-footed Americans and Citizen Bird, by Wright (Mac-Millan).

Books by Thompson-Seton and E. H. Baynes.

Nature Lore Library, University Society, N. Y. C.

The Book of Birds, published by Nat. Geog. Soc., Washington, D. C.
Bulletin on Birds and Animals, U. S. Government Printing Office.
Educational Leaflets, N. A. A. S., New York City.

FOURTH GRADE

The work in this grade will consist for the most part of the telling and reading of animal and bird stories by the teacher. One 15 minute period may be given to a story and another to learning something about a few typical Florida birds and animals. The pupils should learn to know such common species as Mocking Bird, Cardinal, Flicker, Ground Dove, Bobwhite, the Vulture, Chimney Swift, Hummingbird, Night-hawk, Jays, Crows, Blackbirds, Shrikes, Martins, Wrens, Bluebirds and Robins. If the school is on the coast, such birds as Terns, Gulls, Herons and Sandpipers may be observed.

FIFTH GRADE

After reviewing what was learned about animals in the previous grade, the class may extend its knowledge to include a few forms of non-mammalian life and some of the larger mammals of North America, such as the buffalo, grizzly bear, moose, etc. The fundamental facts of classification of animal life may be shown. Children in this grade will find great enjoyment in the animal stories by Seton and Baynes. Most of the year will be devoted to increasing the knowledge about Florida birds, adding more common species to those learned in the Fourth Grade. The simple outline of Florida birds as found in Wright's "Citizen Bird" can be understood by the pupils. The class can take up a series of topics such as nests, habits, travels, food, protection, care of young, etc.

SIXTH GRADE

The work for this grade is prepared in a series of 30 lessons, one for each week of the school year. The first 11 lessons deal with animals other than birds, beginning with the vertebrates—fish, amphibians, reptiles, and mammals. In the 12th lesson, bird study is begun, and each week a few species are studied until most of the commoner Florida birds have been covered. This should be done by class reports on each species, the teacher adding such information as will be useful. The economic value of our birds should be stressed throughout. For this work, a few books on natural history are invaluable. Observation in nature should be included to as great an extent as possible. Study the bird in nature.

It, J. L. Lomstreet.

Mr. A. Leech Rild attended a very enjoyable chicken picnic at Mr. Bradford's, on Lake Manolia, Monday evening.

Miss Mamie Robbins left Thursday for her home in Apalachicola, where she will spend the week end with her parents.

Those who were at their homes in Woodville for the week end are Mrs. Eva Bennett, Mrs. Frances Ferrell, Mrs. E. M. Guley, Miss Ellen Guley,

Just For Fun

A teacher asked Miss Willa Matheson what she did with little boys in the grammar grades for cursing. Miss Matheson replied, "I cuss 'em out."

The angry passion fathers in the mothers face I see.

As she takes me to her bed room, And gently lays me on her knee, Then I know that I will catch it And my flesh and fancy flies as I listen to the patter of a string on my britches.

In a sudden intermission, When I see my only chance, I say, "strike gently mother, you will split my Sunday pants."

My mother answered with her finger aloft,

"Why I hadn't thought of that, my son, just take your britches off."

Prof. (to study hall)—Did any boy lose a roll of fells with a rubber band around it?

Chorus of Voices—I did.

Prof.—Well, I found the rubber

I only kissed her on the cheek, It seemed a simple frolic;

But I was sick in bed a week, They called it pulitzer's cough.

A boy stood on the burning deck,

Kissing the captain's daughter.

The captain grabbed him by the neck

And threw him in the water.

Advice to Bryan Hall Boys.

In case of fire, just keep your seats—Green-Wood won't burn.

Teacher (to Geo. Shaffner)—Can you give me a few points on the Japanese translation list?

Shaffner—Yes. But Geo. Shaffner ought to be able to say something about it.

Senior—What do you do in a geometry exam?

Soph—Well, some times we sit and think, and some times we just sit.

A little boy swallowed a penny, he was busy on getting the information, the mother-in-law wrote to her son-in-law, inquiring, "Has Ernest got his financial difficulties yet?"

A husband, whose mother-in-law was congenial, received the following telegram from his wife, "Mother dead. Shall we have her embalmed, cremated or buried?"

The husband wired back, "No the three; take no chances."

"If there were four flies on the table and I killed one, how many would be left?" Implored the teacher. "One," answered Tucker, the dead one.

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Miss Emma Milligan returned Sunday from her home in Madison.

Miss Ernestine Phillips visited relatives in Thomassville, Ga., over the week end.

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ANNUAL BANQUET A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

The most enjoyable feature of the whole summer session was the excellent banquet given the students on August 28.

Everyone enjoys a banquet, especially when it is as full of fun, life and such as this one was.

Miss Elizabeth Conrad proved a first-class mistress. Her introduction and number was enjoyed as much as the number itself. Dr. Conrad gave a message of truth to each and everyone on his subject on "Survives," and his appreciates "Brucel" and his manner of speech. She also betrayed us in her toast to Mrs. Edmundson's control of the violin solo, accompanied by the most thrilling. This was followed by a solo by Miss Miriam McCall.

Most Ado About Nothing," which opened upon by Miss Edmundson, in her own original style, and made us realize our good times in this summer and how much we were going to miss them by her speech "Memories." One of the most desired features of the program was the concert solo by Mr. Robert Plinson.

"Memories" by Dean Salley, was greatly enjoyed by all, and Miss Fannie Shaw addressed her audience with the speech "Memories."

In addition to the program rendered by the Faculty and members of the Student Body, F. S. C. W. was greatly honored by the presence of Governor H. B. S. and Supt. Cawthon, besides several citizens of Tallahassee. Governor H. B. S. addressed the meeting on the banquet, paying a high tribute to the teaching profession, and Supt. Cawthon's talk was greatly enjoyed.

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Processional
Address—Dr. Bunyan Stephens
Conferring of Degrees
Recessional

Miss Dunaway Entertains Student Body

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B. S.

Phillips, Mary Lou.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
B. S. in Education

Fellows, Mae Reynolds.
Lee, Vesta.

Rooney, Annie.
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
B. S. in Home Economics
Murfer, Mary Owen.
Odum, Annie Belle.
Priest, Alma.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
B. M. in Voice
McCall, Miriam

NORMAL SCHOOL

L. I.
Boyd, Catherine Ellis.
Coward, Rachel.
Fagan, Fay Marie.
Gillis, Orene.
Hand, Ruth Adeline.
Haskin, Elizabeth Ann.

Huggins, Juanita.
Jones, Gertrude.
Langford, A. Lucille.
McDowell, Margaret Elizabeth.
Priester, Frankie.
Smith, Susan Paramore.
Williams, Elise.

CERTIFICATE IN ART
West, Dorothy.
TWO-YEAR DIPLOMA IN COM.
MERCE
Tripp, Lonella.

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The chorus numbers about forty, and all agree that they have thoroughly enjoyed the practices.

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Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1924 STAFF

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Alma Grant, Society Editor
Audrey Packham, Department Editor
Beale Norton, Art Editor
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A Song of Degrees

Could a man be secure
That his day would endure
As of old for a thousand long years.
What things might he know?
What deeds might he do?
And all without hurry and care.

After quoting this old song Herbert Spencer adds, "But we that have but span-long lives must ever bear in mind our limited time for acquisition." Those who would get degrees must set their faces like flint to continue their work until they have reached a real degree. Remember, a degree is the prize of the truly energetic who will not be turned aside by ephemeral conditions. Degrees may be won by means of work in the Summer School. Don't forget that.

Endurance

One of the most hopeful and significant signs of the Summer School of 1924 is the increasing interest in gaining college credit. This interest became greatly manifest in the Summer School of 1923 and shows no sign of waning. In the Summer School of 1924 more than fifty percent of the teachers working for professional improvement are working for college credit and a very large per cent are determined to get ready for college credit by completing high school requirements. All this indicates progress, real progress. When our teachers become filled with a divine discontent, then they will endure all things for the sake of lifting themselves to higher levels of attainment. Having set before them a degree as a goal they will strive for its mastery realizing that the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but to him that endureth to the end.

Mother—Remember, Mary, that you must never point—under any circumstances.

Mary—I know, mother, but what am I to do when they pass the French pasty?—Philippe Observe.

"What birthday present are you going to give your husband?"

"Oh, a hundred cigars."

"What did you pay for them?"

"Nothing!" For the past few months I have taken one or two from his box daily. He has not noticed it, and will be delighted with my tact in getting the kind he always smokes."

WHAT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN OFFERS THROUGH ITS SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND NORMAL SCHOOL TO TEACHERS IN SERVICE AND PREPARING TO TEACH

Graduation

Students who complete the four year curriculum in the School of Education will be granted the degree of B.S. in education. Those who complete course 1, 2, 3, or 4 in the Normal School will be granted the degree of Licentiate of Instruction (L.I.).

In the four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree, the minimum requirement for graduation is one hundred twenty-four semester hours, and in all two-year courses, sixty-two semester hours. Every student must pursue not less than fifteen nor more than eighteen hours per week each year.

Students who have completed two years of work in course 1, 2, 3, or 4 receive full credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. They count these two years as the freshman and sophomore years of the School of Education, and complete their work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in two more years, meeting requirements by means of electives.

Graduate State Certificate

All students who take the B.S. in Education degree have met the professional requirements of the law for a graduate State certificate and will be granted this certificate, which is good for five years in the public schools of Florida. It may be converted into a life graduate State certificate after the holder has taught successfully for twenty-four months. The same provisions apply to students who take the L.I. degree except that they may teach only through the tenth grade in the public schools.

Electives

Students in the School of Education and Normal School are advised to take electives and make choices with the advice and consent of the dean on the basis of their high school preparation and in view of their professional purpose.

Those who are preparing to teach in high schools may, through their electives, choose any appropriate grouping of subjects preparatory to the work

they intend to do in high school; e. g. English and history or any other related combination. They are advised to take at least three standard college courses in each of the subjects they intend to teach, and at least three semester hours in special method courses.

Graduates of the Normal School may, by electives, pursue advanced courses preparing them for positions of responsibility as elementary school principals, and as primary, kindergarten, or industrial arts supervisors.

Students of the School of Education who have graduated from the Normal School are required to take only six more semester hours of education, the exact courses to be determined by their purpose as teachers.

The courses of study in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Home Economics and other divisions of the College are open to students in choosing their electives.

Students in the School of Education who complete the work for a diploma or degree, and in addition meet the requirements for the certificate in physical education, will be granted this certificate along with their degree or diploma.

A student who has not had trigonometry in high school must take mathematics in the freshman year of the four-year course. The mathematics may be trigonometry, statistics, or college algebra.

In the freshman year of the four-year course the student must choose an elective from this group: physical science, biological science, mathematics, human experience, home economics, history, and foreign language.

In the senior year of the four-year course by "specialization" is meant that the student must combine her course in the subjects which she intends to teach.

All three-hour electives in the two-year courses must be standard three-hour academic courses.

A student coming into the four-year course from any other course must meet all requirements therein by means of electives.

We should like also to thank Dr. Conrad for his interest and cooperation. When the cry for news rang out 'mid weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, Dr. Conrad has never failed us. Mr. Loustere has made some *unhappy* friendships in editorial circles by his prompt response to the same unwhispered cry.

As has worked as you have played, faithfully, wisely (?) and well. I am sure that for each of you the summer has been, in your own way, a success. The Summer School, besides being a source of brilliant unanswered demands for toil, has been a source of inspiration to us all. All of us—students of long standing and students who have attended for the first time this summer alike, will go away with us *higher standards—higher ideals*—and a doubtless loyalty to the College and the things for which it stands.

The students who are gathered on the campus now will, in forty-eight hours, be scattered all over the State—from Key West to the Chattahoochee. When school bells ring in September, F. S. C. W. will be "carried on" in the minds and hearts and work of the

Summer School Examination, 1924 (Campus Course)

I.—Reading

1. What's on at the picture show today?
Bird?

3. Give, from memory, the blank form used for phone calls.

1. When did the National Guard leave for Camp Johnston?

2. When did they return?

3. Who said, "Girls, have you signed up for this?"

4. What dates do you consider most important?

Why? (Students not expected to answer.)

III.—Geography

1. Locate (a) Pain's drug store, Lake Bradford; the Thomasville road (b) the most auspicious place for a campus date.

2. Tell how the topography of a campus affects the date-book?

3. Explain the effect of the weather on—

(a) Church attendance

(b) Campus dates.

4. Substituting your room-mate's wardrobe for climatic conditions, repeat No. 3.

IV.—Psychology

1. Explain the response to stimuli when: (a) you get a phone call, run to Bryan Hall, and discover it's from—the shoe-repairing shop.

(b) You are resolutely halted by Mrs. Bellinger as you innocently walk off campus, at 8:30 p. m., to meet your date on the avenue.

2. Give the reason for the festive plasty Sunday night calls forth.

3. Why is "Why Did I Kiss The Girl" a chronological mistake?

V.—Arithmetic and Algebra

1. If a Summer School kid goes uptown three times in one day, how two rides to town and two from town three of these rides being with the same person, how long will it take the person to get a date? Let's see, date, or the person.)

2. Explain the difference in the distance from the College gates to Mr. Nair's drug store, going and coming from town.

VI.—Methods

1. How do you get a date "arranged for," if it happens to be blacklisted?

2. What is the easiest method of getting a ride to or from town?

3. Give several plausible explanations for riding without a chaperone (I used none preferred.)

4. What parts of this course have you enjoyed most?

A man, with more good looks than Julius, married a rich and accomplished but very homely woman. One day he said to her, "My dear, ugly as you are, I love you as well as though you were pretty."

"Thank you, love. Fool as you are I love you as well as though you were wise."

teachers who have come here for "a new issue on life (?)". The ideals the things for which it stands, will mold and shape the lives and characters of the Summer School students of tomorrow.

May your vacation be truly a happy one, and your work through the coming year all that even you could wish for. Again, for your help and cooperation, I thank you. To you, your work and the things that interest you most (be they masculine, feminine or neuter)—

Here's How!

The Certification Ladder

Begin at the Bottom and Climb Up

Graduate State Certificate. (Based on four years of college work and good through the senior high school grades).

Graduate Stat eCertificate. (Based on two years of college work and good through the tenth grade).

Professional Certificate. (Something worth seeking after).

First Grade Certificate. (Fast becoming the minimum requirement).

Second Grade Certificate. (Demand decreasing).

Primary Certificate. (For primary teachers).

Third Grade Certificate. (Forget it!).

All subjects, both professional and academic, required for any and all certificates are offered every Summer School at the Florida State College for Women.

Don't forget that you can do three things every Summer School at the F. S. C. W.: Get extension of your present certificate, work for a higher grade of certificate, and work for college or high school credit all at the same time.

Those who hold Third Grade Certificates should proceed at once to better them and work for a better grade.

Those who hold Second Grade Certificates should change these into First Grade Certificates.

Those who hold First Grade Certificates should work for Professional Certificates.

Those who hold Professional Certificates should change this first into Graduate State Certificate based on two years of college work and then into Graduate State Certificate based on four years of college work.

The Lament of The Lost

When the last exam has been given

And our brains are twisted away,

A look of sad introspection

Is seen in each mournful eye.

Why, oh, why did I lose sight of study

In the chase of the almighty deity?

Time, tide and exams wait for no man.

Presently is apt to prove too late.

Why, oh, why did I spend every morning

Night, noon and evening going to town;

Didn't miss a trick, but I did miss my course,

Hiding (while hiding) around.

Why, oh, why did I date every evening,

I might have been able to cram,

Out of forty-one dates I learned nothing

(not one thing).

That would do to put down on

EPITAPH.

A Drive for Professional Certificates in the Summer School of 1925

One of the most interesting and useful forms of certification in Florida is known as the Professional Certificate. After a person has a First Grade Certificate under the law of 1925, and is a high school graduate, if certified after July 1, 1924, he may obtain a Professional Certificate by presenting his new First Grade Certificate for exemptions and passing an examination on English literature, plane geometry, a foreign language, history and principles of education, school administration and the school laws of Florida.

Publications of the U. S. Bureau of Education Pertaining to Rural Schools

Single copies of publications available for free distribution will be sent free of charge upon request addressed to the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Documents marked with an asterisk (*) may be had only by purchase from the Superintendent of Documents. All purchase orders should be sent direct to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Bulletins

*1913—No. 38. Agriculture and rural life day. Eugene C. Brooks. 10c.

*1917—No. 35. The township and community high school movement in Illinois. H. A. Hollister. 15c.

*1918—No. 27. Rural teacher preparation in normal schools. Ernest Burham. 10c.

*1919—No. 7—Rural education. H. W. Fought. (Advance sheets from the Biennial Survey, 1916-1918). 5c.

*1919—No. 20. The rural teacher of Nebraska. 15c.

*1919—No. 38. Administration and supervision of village schools. W. S. Jefferson and J. C. Muernighan. 10c.

*1920—No. 9. The feasibility of consolidating the schools of Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pa. Katherine M. Cook and W. S. Jefferson. 5c.

*1921—No. 22. State laws and regulations governing teachers' certificates. Katherine M. Cook. 25c.

*1921—No. 24. Suggestions for the reorganization of the schools in Carroll County, N. C. Katherine M. Cook. 5c.

*1921—No. 34. Status of the rural teacher in Pennsylvania. Leroy A. King. 10c.

*1922—No. 10—Supervision of rural schools. Katherine M. Cook. 15c.

*1922—No. 12. Dormitories in connection with public secondary schools. Edith A. Lathrop. 10c.

*1922—No. 16. The district owned or controlled teacher's home. J. C. Muernighan. 10c.

*1922—No. 42. Analytical survey of State courses of study or rural elementary schools. Charles M. Reinhold. 20c.

*1923—No. 9. Supervision of one-teacher schools. Maud C. Newbury. 10c.

*1923—No. 36. Rural education. Katherine M. Cook. (Advance sheets from the Biennial Survey, 1920-1922). 5c.

*1923—No. 39. Consolidation and transportation problems. J. F. Abel. 5c.

*1923—No. 41. Consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils. J. F. Abel. 25c.

*1923—No. 48. Suggestions for consolidating rural schools of Beaufort County, N. C. Katherine M. Cook and E. E. Windes. 5c.

*1923—No. 53. The co-operative education association of Virginia. George W. Guy. 5c.

Rural School Leaflets

No. 1. School consolidation and rural life. Katherine M. Cook. 5c.

No. 3. Modern equipment of one-teacher schools. Maud C. Newbury. 5c.

No. 4. Consolidation of schools in Maine and Connecticut. H. A. Allan and W. S. Dakin. 5c.

No. 5. How laws providing for distribution of State funds affect consolidation. Edith A. Lathrop. 5c.

*No. 6. Plan for the organization of a county system of agricultural in-

struction in elementary rural schools. E. E. Windes. 5c.

No. 7. State aid to weak schools. J. F. Abel. 5c.

No. 8. Essential features of laws concerning transportation of pupils. Edith A. Lathrop. 5c.

No. 9. Annotated list of official publications on consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils. J. F. Abel. 5c.

No. 10. Organization of the one-teacher school. Edith A. Lathrop. 5c.

No. 11. Objectives in elementary rural school agriculture. E. E. Windes. 5c.

No. 12. Consolidation of schools in Randolph County, Indiana. O. H. Graist. 5c.

No. 13. Consolidated schools of Weld County, Colorado. C. G. Sargent. 5c.

*No. 14. The rural-teacher situation in the United States. Mabel Carney. 5c.

No. 15. Educational progress and the parents. Orville G. Brim. 5c.

No. 16. The Iowa plan of observation and practice teaching in the training of rural teachers. Anna D. Cordts. 5c.

No. 17. The Iowa plan of training superintendents and teachers for consolidated schools. Mary Campbell. 5c.

No. 18. Principles of kindergarten-primary education in the consolidated rural school. Katherine M. Cook. 5c.

No. 19. Consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils in Lafayette Parish, Louisiana. J. W. Fank. 5c.

No. 20. The Gifts of Nations, a pageant for rural schools. Maud C. Newbury. 5c.

No. 21. A journey as a lesson in citizenship. Mary Campbell. 5c.

Rural School Circulars

No. 1. A rural teacher's library. Maud C. Newbury.

No. 3. Digest of State laws on transportation of pupils. Edith A. Lathrop.

No. 5. Salaries of teachers in rural schools in 1922. Alex. Masters.

No. 7. Fifty-fifty. J. F. Abel.

No. 8. What people say about consolidation in Kansas.

No. 9. Consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils. J. F. Abel.

Home Economics Circulars

*No. 13. Home economics in rural schools. 5c.

Library Leaflets

No. 11. List of references on consolidation of schools. 5c.

No. 16. List of references on rural life and culture. 5c.

Teachers' Leaflets

*No. 7. Recreation and rural health. E. C. Lindeman. 5c.

Y. W. C. A. Sunday Service

The last Y. W. C. A. services were opened Sunday by the singing of a song, followed with another song by a quartet. Miss Julia Dilzer read the Scripture lesson and a beautiful vocal service was rendered by Miss Miriam McCell. Rev. Jackson of the First Presbyterian Church gave a most impressive talk on "The Select Ten." After another song the audience was dismissed by the choir.

Old Lady: Well, here's a shilling for you, my poor man.

Tramp: A shilling? Lor' bless yer, lady, if there ever was a fallen angel, you're it.

They must have long church services in a certain Western town where a paper announced of a certain church:

"The regular services will commence next Sunday at 3 p. m. and continue until further notice."

Colleges and Universities Giving Degrees in Education

B. S. in Education is offered by the following:

University of Alabama, University, Ala.

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

University of Chicago.

University of Illinois.

University of Kansas.

University of Minnesota.

University of Missouri.

University of Pennsylvania.

University of Virginia.

University of Washington.

A. B. in Education is offered by the following:

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

*Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Columbia University.

State College of Washington.

Tulane University of Louisiana.

11. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College.

University of Chicago.

University of Washington.

R. S. and A. B. in Education are offered by the following:

University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

University of North Dakota, University, N. Dak.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

University of Chicago.

University of Washington.

The M. S. in Education is offered by Bryn Mawr.

The M. A. in Education is offered by the State College of Washington (School of Education).

The M. A. and M. S. in Education are offered by University of Washington (School of Education).

Ed. M. (Master of Education) and Ed. D. (Doctor of Education) are offered by Harvard University in its Graduate School of Education.

Druggist (to Jimmie Whiddon)—Did you kill the moths with the moth ball I recommended?

"No, I didn't," answered Jimmie. "I sat up all night and didn't hit a single moth."

National Republican—They used to bob it; now they shingle it and they still can clip, sandpaper and varnish it, but after that what can they do?

College professor: says long legs indicate intelligence. At least, they should indicate loftier thought.

Some recent publications not issued by the Bureau may be of interest to supervisors: "An Experiment with a Project Curriculum" by Collins is a record of two years' work in two quite different rural schools in McDonald county, Missouri; "Public School Finance" published by the University of Minnesota; and "The Financing of

Those who have not yet been able to get a record of their high school units or credits from other colleges into the hands of the registrar, Miss Jessie McNeill, should do so as soon as they go home or as soon as possible thereafter. This matter should not be neglected; for the pressure now upon everybody everywhere in school service is to show professional fitness by giving proof of having done advanced work. To neglect to get college credits when one has an opportunity is to stand in one's own light. The sign of professional fitness is professional growth. To neglect is to regret.

JOHN J. TIGERT,
Commissioner.

A man realizes that he is getting old when his friends begin telling him he is looking younger than ever.

tioned "Sunday suit" has gone. Possibly to join the old-fashioned Sunday



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1924/25

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, September 27, 1924

No. 1

FOREMOST INSTRUCTORS
ADDED TO THE FACULTYIncrease Necessitated by
Larger Enrollment

With the larger enrollment of students in the College there has been a corresponding increase in the faculty. F. S. C. is fortunate in having added to its list of instructors men and women who stand foremost in their respective fields of work.

To the department of modern languages, an associate professor, comes Dr. C. M. Hutchings, Ph.D., from Princeton.

From the University of Chicago come Dr. Vivienne R. McClatchey, Ph.D., and Miss Olivia Dorman, M.A., instructors of psychology and of classics, respectively.

Miss Helen Carter, M.S., and Miss Genevieve Crawford, M.S., both of Columbia, are instructors of domestic art and science, respectively.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, M.A., instructor in English.

Miss Edna Deviney, M.A., instructor in biology.

Miss Ruth M. Payne, instructor in domestic arts and art.

Miss Frances Hopkins, A.B., of Boston, instructor in spoken English.

Miss Lucy Larron, instructor in modern languages.

Miss Mildred Henry, instructor in English.

Miss Venilia Lovinann Shores, instructor in history.

A number of former students of F. S. C. have returned this year to become members of the faculty of their alma mater. Among them are:

May Winfield, B. S., research assistant.

Miss Helen Hill Jones, B.S., in education, critic teacher, training school.

Miss Florence R. Tryon, critic teacher, training school.

Miss Ertle Lively, critic teacher, training school.

Misses Mattie Lou Horner and Sylvia Roseman, assistant critic teachers.

Miss Gladys Storrs, B.M., instructor in piano.

There are other newcomers in the department of music. Among them are:

Miss Bernice Winchester, instructor in violin and theory of music.

Miss Etta L. Robertson, instructor in voice and director of Glee Club.

Miss Augusta Hardin, instructor in voice.

Miss Carol M. Bosovsky, instructor in organ and theoretical subjects.

Miss Miriam H. Little, instructor in cello, history of music, appreciation of music and other theoretical subjects.

In behalf of the entire student body, the Flambeau staff bids the new members of the faculty a cordial welcome.

Concerning the Organ

The student body will be pleased to learn that a four-manual Skinner's pipe organ has arrived and will be installed in two months' time. Although the organ will be complete as far as it goes, the College authorities are many years have passed to make it an even greater organ.

PRESIDENT'S GREETING TO THE STUDENTS

Every worthy institution of learning is builded upon service, upon sacrifice, upon devotion, upon high endeavor of lives that give the best to her cause. The Florida State College for Women invites you and welcomes you to this life of service and of high endeavor. A special word to the freshmen. We count on you to cheerfully enter into the best traditions and ideals of student life. It is from your ranks that much of the leadership in the student body comes in the next few years. We, therefore, rejoice in every quality of leadership you manifest in all that is true, and just, and clean, and beautiful, and high.

To go to college is a precious privilege. You are fortunate that it comes to you. Enter upon it joyfully and thankfully. It has come to you because some one has made the sacrifice to secure it. Give to the College, therefore, the best that is in you, and hold your mind and your heart open to the best and noblest the College can give. And it will not fail that your College will help you to clarify and to ground more firmly your judgments and your convictions of truth, and of virtue, and of beauty, and of honor, and to deepen your faith in the higher life of the spirit. Hold to this faith and to these convictions, and translate them into helpful life, and you will be a blessing to your self and to the world.

EDWARD CONRAD.

Opening Chapel

The term 1924-25 of the College was officially opened Friday morning, September 19, with the first chapel exercises of the year.

The auditorium was packed with students and visitors. The speakers were Governor Cary A. Hardee and Prof. W. S. Cawthon, State superintendent of schools. Seated on the rostrum besides Prof. Arthur Williams, vice president of the College, who presided, were the two speakers, Governor Hardee and Supt. Cawthon. Dr. Edward Conrad, president; Hon. J. C. Luning, State treasurer; Dr. Grevon, Trinity Methodist Church; Dr. Bryan Stephens, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Jackson, First Presbyterian Church. Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, and Miss Zedie Phelps, instructor in public school music.

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Stephens.

Supt. Cawthon spoke first, addressing his remarks especially to the new students. In reply to the question, "What is this College for?" he said: "The purpose of this college is to deal with personalities; to add to our own knowledge rather than the sum total of human knowledge. It is not an institution of research."

He predicted that better tests for

(Continued on Page 8)

Kappa Alpha Theta Comes
to F. S. W. C.

A new fraternity will come to our campus next month when the present local Alpha Theta will be installed as the chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Installation will be the week-end of October 10th.

Kappa Alpha Theta is of high national standing and is said to be the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women. It was founded at Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1870. Installation of this Florida chapter is a definite move in building up the character of Kappa Alpha Theta. "There is a remarkable field for expansion," according to national officers.

Music Faculty

The faculty of the School of Music and the students in that school extend a glad welcome to the new members of the faculty. With the harmonic cooperation of both faculty and students, it is believed that the work in that department will be bigger and better than ever before.

The following are the new teachers: Miss Carol Nbozovsky will teach in the organ and theoretical department. She has a B.M. in organ from Syracuse University and was a little of the best organist Courbin.

Miss Miriam H. Little holds a B.M. degree in cello from the University School of Music, Lincoln, Neb., and B.E.A. from the University of Nebraska. The noted cellists, Hans Hess and Adolph Weidig, were her teachers. Miss Little will teach cello and also assist in the theoretical department.

Miss Etta Robertson, who comes to us as a teacher of music, has been playing on a concert bill with New York City as headquarter. Miss Robertson is an exponent of Yestman Griffith, the teacher of the former's profession.

Miss Augusta Hardin is a graduate in voice of Cincinnati Conservatory, under Thomas Keller, and has studied in New York.

Oberlin College sends a gifted graduate to us in the person of Miss Bernice Winchester. Miss Winchester held the Juilliard scholarship in New York as pupil of Kniesel.

Miss Gladys Storrs, affectionately known to F. S. C. students as "Lil Gladys," has returned after a year at Cincinnati Conservatory for a graduate course in piano teaching at the same time. While in Cincinnati, "Lil Gladys" was accompanist for Dan Bede, organist singer, and other prominent artists.

Miss Nigro III

Word comes of the very serious illness of Miss Alma Nigro, at her home in Belton, Texas. We regret very much that she will not "share in life" with the School of Music this season, and hope for her speedy recovery.

CENTENNIAL HISTORY
NOW IN PREPARATIONFaculty of F. S. C. Con-
tribute Major Part

A Centennial History of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee will soon be published by the History and Social Service departments of F. S. C. W. and made available for those who desire a copy.

Since so much of Florida history is intimately associated with the history of Leon County, it has more than local significance. The work will contain old Spanish maps and woodcuts and much historical material that has never before been published. Some of the source material has been purchased directly from Spain, where it has lain in obscure files since the time of the early Spanish settlements.

One of the most interesting articles in the book is the one by Miss Anne McQueen, Tallahassee's well-known writer, on "Our Unforgotten Dead."

The table of contents follows in part: "A Centennial History of Leon County and Tallahassee, Florida, 1524-1924, compiled by History and Social Service Departments, Florida State College for Women. Arthur Williams and Raymond Bellamy, editors."

CONTENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS. Foreword—Arthur T. Williams, Jacksonville, president Florida Historical Society.

Historical Middle Florida to the Establishment of Leon County, December 29-1824. Illustrated with maps and woodcuts from old Spanish prints—Mrs. E. A. Hayden, assistant librarian, Florida State College for Women.

Political History of Leon County, 1824-1924—J. C. Young, Pensacola, Fla.

Flora of Leon County—Herman Kurz, Ph.D., assistant professor of botany, Florida State College for Women.

Bird Life of Leon County—Raymond Bellamy, Ph.D., professor of sociology, Florida State College for Women.

Public Schools of Leon County—F. S. Hartsfield, county superintendent of public instruction.

The Newspapers of Leon County, Old and New—J. O. Knauss, Ph.D., professor of history and political science, Florida State College for Women.

Federal Farm Loan Fund in Leon County—John G. Game, Ph.D., professor of classics and general literature, Florida State College for Women; secretary-treasurer, Tallahassee National Farm Loan Association; president National Farm Association of Florida.

"How of Figures" (Vital, Economic and Social Statistics of Leon County and Tallahassee)—Raymond Bellamy, Ph.D., professor of sociology, Florida State College for Women.

History of Tallahassee, with Map of Leon County and Plan of Tallahassee as Published in 1828—Arthur Williams, A.A., history, Florida State College for Women.

The Water Supply of Tallahassee—Leland J. Lewis, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, Florida State College for Women.

The Churches of Tallahassee: Presbyterian—Arthur Williams, M.A. Methodist—Miss Jessie Blake and Mrs. G. K. Armes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Torn from a Freshman Diary

September 16.—It just looks to me to think of wasting a perfectly good diary in this lathhouse place. I promised myself I would do it, and I will; and some day I will read it over and realize what I went through just for the sake of becoming educated. We got in this afternoon on the Special and the minute I saw Tallahassee I knew I wasn't going to like it. I thought some of the matter of somebody would be down and meet me but I didn't see anyone so I came on out. When we got here the girl took me way down in the depths to my room. Oh, I'll never forget the first glimpse of my cell! Not one single solitary thing in it except of course some furniture and then the girl had nerve enough to smile brightly and say, "This is a lovely room, isn't it?" I felt like throwing my bat ax at her. The dinner was awful I couldn't eat a thing. I guess I'll soon be a shadow of my former self, and I know it will break mother's heart when she sees me Christmas. Some girls at my table made me perfectly furious. They said they were Sophomores so I politely inquired when Sophomore Day was and they simply roared. I certainly do think they were rude and I'd give anything if I was home.

September 17.—Today was Registration Day. I don't think I ever come to school anymore. They told us to go get our high school credits and I told them I already had enough, that I graduated last May with sixteen but they made me get them anyhow. They fixed me out a schedule and I asked an old girl if I was supposed to go to class then and she seemed to think it was funny. People certainly do have funny ideas of humor here. But one thing encouraged me. I never had realized before that I must be rather distinctive, but all the old girls seem to remember me or at least they have all been speaking of me all day. I guess maybe I will stay until Christmas after all.

September 18.—We had classes today and I sure don't like the business of rushing around at breakfast speed when you don't even know where you are going. A girl on my floor told me she would wait for me in the Sunken Gardens and show me where to go. Well, I hunted for the Sunken Gardens for half an hour and couldn't find them so I had just given up all hope when I saw her standing out on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall. She tried to tell me that those were sunken gardens, but she couldn't find me. I wonder if she really thought I would believe her when there wasn't a flower in sight. We had chapel this morning. There are four little booth things above the stage. A girl told me that they were going to be the faculty "date" parlors, but I think she must have been mistaken because I should think it would be awfully dangerous crawling up there at night. I had seven letters from home today and some of the things the girls told me about seemed so trivial after all the things I've been doing. I must decide to come back after Christmas.

September 20.—Didn't even get to write anything yesterday because I went to the show last night and didn't get back till most time for light flash. (By the way, light flash doesn't scare me any more.) I saw that it was a good time. The theatre was almost as good as ours and even larger, and after the show we went to a restaurant (the girls told me it was a cabaret, but I knew better. I guess I've seen cabarets in the movies all my life and I'd recognize one anywhere.) They introduced me to a cute boy named Mr. Shoestring and he got so interested talking to us that he took him quite awhile to serve us. I am glad I made a good impression on him, but my heart will always remain true to Bob.

September 21.—I've just come in from the Freshman party and I had

Eemarks

You can tell a Freshman—

By her new trunk, tooth brush or bed-room slippers.

By the number of boxes of food she gets from home.

By the way she watches the post-office box.

Because she thinks S. G. is a police force.

Because she begins sentences with, "last year in high school."

But above all because she is a Freshman and can't help looking that way.

One of our wisecracking rats has this to say: "God made the country, man made the city and the devil made the small town, but after he finished him he liked it so well he decided to stay."

Will Catherine Blime when Hazel Flowers?

After one writes a letter, is it proper to Adeline Moore?

Would Della have Ledbetter with Harriet Pullen?

Even if Emily Beggs will Ellen Pepper?

When you saw Virginia Anglin, did you notice what ball she used?

And is poor Carrie Gaunt while Flora McFatter?

Would Agnes mind if she saw Everett Parrish?

Wonder would Edna take Adair?

Is Gertrude Herring while Dorothy Grumbles?

If Helen Sparks will Marjorie Burnett?

And here we who knew her had mourned the loss of Gustie Mae Puer as a weight standard? Why did we waste the effort? Behold the hefty rats!

Regarding "E. R."

It is of interest to know that Elizabeth Robinson, a graduate of '22, is now in London, where she will spend six months studying in the school of Economics. Afterward she will travel in France, Italy and Spain.

For the past two years Elizabeth attended Columbia University, receiving her degree in bachelor of literature last year. Because of her high scholarship at Columbia she was awarded the J. S. Pulitzer scholarship, entitling her to study abroad.

She will probably return to her home in Orlando the latter part of next summer.

more fun. Everybody wore their names and that gave the Freshmen a chance to get acquainted with me. Some of the Freshmen were on the program. I wish they had asked me to play although the only thing I can play is "Narcissus" and of course that has been played quite a bit. They gave us some grand punch and I went back for several helpings since every one seemed to be doing the same thing. I sure did have a good time and I am going to try to get the recipe for that punch so I can send it home for the high school affairs.

Mother wrote me and told me I could come home if I wanted to but I wired back and told her I wouldn't think of such a thing. Small towns are so narrow and I think college broadens you so—why, I can already feel the effects and I've just been here a week. I don't believe anybody could even tell that I am a Freshman now.

BUZZ!!!

Aids to Popularity

How to become popular. Tips from a Soph who is:

1. Insist on having a Senior chaperone you to any picture show she goes before. That's what Seniors are here for. When she gets there, don't pay any way. If she has been here four years a picture show, more or less, doesn't make any difference.

2. Don't pay any attention to engaged signs. The people inside the room probably don't mean it anyway, and, if they do, they'll be glad to meet you.

3. Find out the opinions of the upper classmen on everything and then disagree with them.

4. Knock the food and knock the place. Don't spare anything, and be sure to tell everyone you're homesick.

5. Tell every one about your love affairs. Everyone is interested in whether Jimmy made Theda Chi or not.

6. Ask a girl what fraternity she belongs to and then say: "Well, that doesn't rate as high as I Tappa Keg, does it?" (This is a sure-fire, no-miss, guaranteed gag.)

7. When you go to the book store, push in ahead of the girls who have been waiting an hour or so. They probably have the afternoon off, anyway.

8. Tell the faculty all about your high school teachers. Be sure to mention their opinions on chewing gum, or second sight.

9. Hunt up the S. G. president, and say, "I didn't imagine you'd look like this. You are human after all," or something to that effect. (If not the president, any S. G. girl will do).

And if you want to be popular with the author of this ask the staff who wrote it.

Notice

Hereafter Sunday night supper will be served at 6:30 instead of 6:00 o'clock.

Freshman to Ruth Burns: "I don't mean to be inquisitive, but what's in those little closets with the signs on 'em'?"

Ruth B.: "What signs?"

Freshman: "Oh, you know? Those signs that say 'Anyone opening this door will be asked to leave the dormitory.'"

Student government is having great difficulty in deciding what penalty to inflict on the two Freshmen who reported themselves for leaving their rooms during study hour.

House President (seeing a light in a room after last light flash): "Didn't you see the light flash? That meant to turn off your light."

Two Freshmen (very meekly): "Oh—! We thought you were supposed to turn it off for us."

Summer Tour

Miss Lella Venable, instructor in domestic science, in company with a party which included Lily Brunner, a graduate of last year, had a most enjoyable tour abroad during the summer.

She left the States the first part of July and spent ten weeks in touring England and the continent.

Among the places she visited were: Chester, Stratford and London, England; The Hague and Amsterdam, Holland; Brussels, Belgium; Paris, Lyons, Dijon, Marseilles, Nice, France; Monte Carlo; Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Venice, Florence, Italy; and Lucerne, Interlachen, Switzerland, then to Paris again before returning home.

Centennial History Now in Preparation

(Continued from Page One)

Literary in Tallahassee.

Florida State College Library and Carnegie Library—Miss Louise Richardson, librarian Florida State College.

Excursions—W. Blount Myers, Boy Scouts of America (Tallahassee Local Council)—Bryan Stevens, pastor Baptist Church.

Establishment of Florida State College for Women—A. A. Murphree, president University of Florida.

History of Florida State College for Women—Edward Conrad, Ph.D., president, Florida State College.

The College Plant (Buildings, Equipment, Campus, Farms)—J. G. Kellum, treasurer of college.

Our Forgotten Dead:

(a) Pioneer Families.

(b) Since the Civil War—Miss Anne McQueen.

Leon County, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow—Herbert Felke, St. Augustine.

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. Cabinet

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet consists of fifteen girls, whose duty it is to work out plans by which the organization may help to make campus life "life at its best." The girls who make up the cabinet are the officers of the association and the chairmen of the various departments. The following list may help you to get acquainted with them.

President—Elizabeth Aiken, 225 J. M.

Vice President—Julia Dilzer, 223 Bd.

Secretary—Jeanne King, 305 Bd.

Treasurer—Helen Myers, 104 Bd.

Undergraduate Representative—Norma Davis, 103 Bd.

Representative from Student Government—Gladys Jordan, 115 Reynolds.

Chairman of Freshman Commission—Annie MacKay, 221 J. M.

Chairman of Y. W. C. A. Commission—Harriet Robinson, 208 Bd.

Finance—Annette Hall, Tallahassee.

Discussion—Ruth Jelks, 228 Bd.

Social Service—Lola Overstreet, 201 Bryan.

Worship—Ada Louise Simpson, Chl Omega House.

Publicity—Nancy Hoyt, 242 J. M.

Social—Harriet House, Miss McVaine's.

Flambeau Representative—Lola Curry, 101 Bd.

Y. W. C. A. Handbooks

Most of the Freshmen have already received the Y. W. C. A. handbooks which give most useful and intimate information about the college and its customs. However, any Freshmen or new girls who failed to receive them may secure a book by going to the Y. W. C. A. committee room. The committee room is the first door to the right of the main entrance of the Education Building. The handbooks will be left on the table, so go in and get your copy.

The Why of the Y. W. C. A.

After all, why have a Y. W. C. A.? The fundamental ideal of the Young Women's Christian Association is that it shall be a fellowship of students who are seeking the way of life—the successful way of Jesus' life. Each individual must find his own way to live such a life, and must meet his own problems. The Y. W. C. A. offers an opportunity for all such seekers to contribute to each other's findings. A mutual aim makes many common problems, and the working out of these is easier when it is done in fellowship with others. The cabinet departments and other parts of the organization of the Y. W. C. A. is but the machinery necessary for the business workings of the association, and the library, pressing rooms, infirmary work, pound and similar campus help are but the practical expression of the underlying principles. To all who would follow Jesus in daily life, then, the Y. W. C. A. offers fellowship, guidance and contact with the thought and experiences of others whose goal is the perfect life.

Y. W. C. A. Services

The first regular Y. W. C. A. service was held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

Ada Louise Simpson read the Scripture and gave a short talk on neighbors. She said that each girl on the campus is our neighbor and that we should consider her as such.

Elizabeth Aiken, the president of the association, welcomed the new students and gave a brief explanation of the Y. W. C. A. work on this campus. The next few meetings will be devoted to a detailed explanation of the association.

Y. W. C. A. Commission

The Y. W. C. A. Commission, composed of such girls as recommended themselves by their spirit of friendship and service, of reverence and idealism, is chosen from the Freshman class. The following girls are the present members of the commission:

Harriet Robinson, chairman; Jess Helson, Mildred Harris, Pearl Hens, Elizabeth Jackson, Julia Lively, Annie MacKay, Marian Meffert, Elizabeth Smith, India Steed and Martha Turner.

Four members of the commission failed to return this year and their places are to be filled.

Y. W. Library Rules

The Y. W. C. A. library will be open every Sunday afternoon for forty-five minutes immediately after dinner. It is going to be run on a new plan this year and every girl is asked to cooperate so that it will be a success.

Please do not take out books unless they are given for; and please do not remove them from the cases unless you do intend to take them out.

Books may be kept for one week only. After this, a fine of ten cents will be charged for each additional week. Girls owing fines will not be allowed to take out books until the fines are paid.

Prayer Meetings

Did you ever feel, after the rush and hurry of a busy day—and most of our days are busy—that you would like a few moments of peace and quiet which you might devote to prayer and devotion? It was to meet this need that the Y. W. C. A. planned the prayer meetings which are held in the sun-parlor of Bryan Hall. The meetings are held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 9:30. The Y. W. C. A. Commission is in charge and provides the music and devotional readings. The prayer service is informal and lasts only a few minutes. It is open to all who care to come.

Faculty String Quartet

The Faculty String Quartet, which gave such an interesting program last season, is to be organized again this season. The school is looking forward with pleasure to the high art works that such an organization is able to produce.

Regarding Former Students

One of the events of the summer on August 1st, was the double wedding of Miss Marion Otis to Mr. T. C. Williams and of Miss Connie Doty to Mr. S. J. Spurgeon. The two couples motored to Blue Ridge and spent some time in Robert E. Lee Hall. Mrs. Spurgeon will live in Birmingham and Mrs. Williams in Daytona.

A GREETING!

To you, the newcomers on our Campus, our ever-present "Garnet and Gold" spirit gives a welcome. It says not only welcome but gives itself wholly to you, asks you to take it and make it a vital part of you. The old girls have it and feel it deeply. They want you to have it. In order to know you have your share you will have to give your best effort physically, mentally and spiritually to all that is best for your College. Now is the time to begin. May Florida State always be proud of the Class of '28.

GLADYS JORDAN.

No!!! The Prince of Wales

Is not the reason for all the excitement in our store. We are not entertaining him. The fact is, we haven't time to entertain him now.

BUT—Apparently we have something this season which is attracting crowds of the best informed buyers of Tallahassee and the College.

Would you like to know what that "something" is? Drop in and you will see the most attractive and complete line of Silks, Piece Goods, Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery and Underwear at

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HOWLING DOGS AND OTHER THINGS

You have no doubt seen a dog chase a train or an automobile. He barks furiously, catches up with it, then barks some more. Did you ever stop to think just what he would do if he actually got hold of the thing he was chasing? He could not drive a car, neither could he eat a train.

Lots of us are the same way about things that we are forever chasing. We would not know what to do with them if we were to catch them.

Some of us with ham and egg dispositions aspire to become artists while others of us with dry goods box minds try to put on ivory-topped educations.

Dogs are not the only things that howl after the moon. There is no telling what we will do with a college education when we get it.

HOME TEAM OPENS UP TOO LATE

(Headline from College Paper)

We are not thinking of football as the headline would indicate. We did not see that game though we have seen many others with that title would fit in well. It reminds us that many of us in college wait until it is too late to open up.

Freshmen play around getting acquainted, sophomores enjoy the dignity of their position, juniors strive hard to hold on to their social prestige and seniors are busy trying to get credits enough for a degree. Some of us wake up in the last few weeks to realize that it is too late to open up and get anywhere.

And the sad part of it all is that many people never open up. I rather imagine that one of the bitterest pills that life has to offer is to wake up to the fact in old age that you have never opened up and that it is too late to start anything. Better open up now!

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Do you resemble a certain animal worshipped by the ancient Egyptians and feared by mice? Do you turn to your neighbor when a certain girl passes and whisper, "I know she wears a wig"? Do you feel as insignificant as a crushed worm when some-one gets the latest scandal before you do? Do you designate one of your friends behind her back as having a face like a catastrophe? Do you feel proud of your democratic spirit, and religiously say, "hey!" to every one on the campus, then put yourself out to say those mean little things which are so unnecessary, but so easy to say, about the girls around you? DO YOU? Think it over.

Daily Thought

THE SALVATION OF THE DAWN.
 Yesterday is only a dream,
 And tomorrow is only a vision,
 But today well lived
 Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
 And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
 Look well, therefore, to today.
 Such is the Salvation of the Dawn.

A Freshman wants to know if the Centennial is a tennis match."

SHE'S TOO CAREFUL HERE.
 Prof.: "Why are you late to class always?"
 Student: "Because of a sign I have to pass on my way here."
 Prof.: "What in the name of good manners has that got to do with it?"
 Student: "Why, the sign says 'School Ahead. Go Slowly.'"

HOW FLATTERING.

"I adore Freshmen," said the college widow. "I'd like to choke the cute little things to death."—N. Y. Mercury.

EXCHANGES

Once Again

Greetings, jovialities, queries regarding the summer, songs produced by rats under the urge of the upper-classmen, pipes, mandolins, receptions, football, and schedules testify the rejoining of college.

"It's sad but true, to use a new phrase, that every man, from the verdant freshman to the hoary and wise senior, has a feeling of anticipation. One plans to seek a stubborn subject on the head for an 'A' and concludes the course with a pass; one dedicates himself to a college activity and ends the session with the activity deserted; one makes new resolves only to break them. Still, there are associations formed, some influences are felt, and characters altered. It is very confusing, this college life, and very beneficial.

May the henkin spirit shed by the old college halls, the admonitions of those who teach us, the quaint rituals of this university, and the care-freeness of our days here long linger in our memories.—The Hornet.

A Worthwhile Poem

Gladys Jordan, in her first talk before the student body this year, gave the following poem quoted by Miss Conde. Well might it be the watchword of every F. S. C. student.

Freshmen, you could not choose a better lead for your memory book, and in the years to come may it help you to remember more clearly the day that you entered the portals of your college.

THE WAYS.

To every man there openeth
 A War, and Ways, and a Way,
 And the High Soul climbs the High
 Way
 And the Low Soul groins the Low,
 And in between on the misty flats,
 The rest drift to and fro,
 But to every man there openeth
 A High Way and a Low,
 And every man decideth
 The Way his soul shall go.
 —John Orenham.

Modern Education

If you go to college,
 And study at first,
 Because you are scared,
 Or don't know better,
 But soon get over
 The habit,
 And learn the latest
 Methods of hand-shaking
 The faculty, and
 Some good excuses
 For cutting classes,
 And be able to go to
 The library and throw
 Together some stuff
 In thirty minutes
 And call it a term paper,
 And learn all the new
 Methods of necking,
 And all the girls in
 Town who do, and who
 Don't, and add to
 That the ability to
 Borrow money at all
 Times, and from all
 People, and live
 Four years that
 Way, then pay your
 Diploma fee, and help
 Your class pay
 Some walks, or build
 An archway, and
 Be awarded a dip
 Because they say you
 Are proficient,
 Then you have a
 College education
 My lad, yes, a
 College Education.

—Ex.

Miss Richey Absent

Miss Luella Richey, head of the Department of Commerce, will be away this year on a leave of absence. Miss Richey has been preparing to take the Florida examination for the degree of C. P. A. (certified public accountant) for some time, but the laws of the State of Florida require all candidates for this examination to first have a year's practical experience as a public accountant. The Board of Control accordingly granted the year's leave and Miss Richey is now practicing public accounting in Daytona.

"Flatacowo"

Let the "Flatacowo" staff keep your memory book.

Buy an Annual and save the trouble of collecting pictures and data that will bring back your college days when you have reached the age when memory falters a little, but when memory means so much to you.

NOTED SPEAKER

Count Ilya Tolstoy, the son of the great Leo Tolstoy, will lecture before the students of the Florida State College for Women on the evening of October 13th, Monday. Keep this date open. This will be one of the great events of the year at our College. Tickets will be at very reasonable prices.

Count Tolstoy will lecture on "Russian Life as It Is."

Welcome, Class of '28

The Young Woman's Christian Association extends to the Freshman class and all new girls the heartiest of welcomes. Your joining is full of the promise of a glorious year, and we are wishing for you every success and happiness here at F. S. W. C. In every need which you may meet, you will find the Y. W. C. A. here to help you. Again, in the name of The Rites Tri-angel, the symbol of Friendship and Service, we bid you welcome.

Freshmen Pledges

With great gusto the big automobiles rush about from railroad station to fraternity houses and college doors. Wise looking Freshmen are being ridden along about the dear old chapter, how many members are on the basketball team, that the college weekly could not get along without Sister Jones or Brown, and that after all being one of the girls is a guaranty of social supremacy.

And there is talk of national affiliation, of an amazing number of chapters and the old order was founded by Christopher Columbus soon after he discovered the New World.

Dear Young Freshmen are often overcome by this kind of a barrage and sign up for four years before they know what it is all about.

The real tests of whether a girl should join a fraternity are simple. In the first place she should be able to meet the financial gap. It costs money. There is no way around that.

And then she should select the group locally where she feels that she will be most congenial. Never mind how many chapters there are in the world. The group that she has to live with is right there in the home.

And after she pledges it is well that she remember that though Napoleon was a young man when he ruled Europe and that Alexander conquered the world at thirty-two, a freshman still has many worlds left to conquer.

SOCIETY

Y. W. Party

Honoring the freshman and new girls, the Y. W. C. A. entertained Monday evening with an informal party in front of the Ad building.

Harriet Rouse, head of the social department of the Y. W. C. A., and Elizabeth Cockrell, chairman of entertainments, planned the party, 'Liz being in direct charge.

The members of the freshman commission assisting in entertaining were: Annie McKay, Camilla Attanasio, Mildred Bruce, Mary Clayton, Kathleen Cleckley, Blanche Curry, Claudia DeMerritt, Helen Dutton, Edith Fatch, Ruth Goldberg, Lasse Goodbread, Jennie Mae Johnson, Clara Kephart, Annette Liddon, Lillian Long, Helen Lynch, Ada Miller, Edith McCollum, Iles Nelson, Esther Smith, Marie Smith, Rachael Smith, Lois Varn and Helen Varnay.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. commission assisting were: Harriet Robinson, Jess Dehon, Mildred Harris, Pearl Hents, Elizabeth Jackson, Julia Livey, Marion Maffert, Annie McKay, Elizabeth Smith, India Reed and Martha Turner.

"Get acquainted" games were a special feature, and before the merry-making was over, five hundred or more, previously strangers, were in the acquaintance stage of their friendship.

Special numbers were a dance by the McCord Twins of Tampa, Russell and Sarah McCord; a song, Spring's a Lovable Lady," by Gladys Bennett, and a dance by Beth Hammargren.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Buy a Centennial Button

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

After a two-week rush season the ten sororities at the College pledged young women Monday, September 23, as follows:

Florida Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi: Anna Allerman, Orlando; Louise Branning, St. Petersburg; Alberta Brunson, Kissimmee; Mildred Deady and Mary Evelyn Evans, Kentucky; Dorothy Grumbles, Duncelin; Maria Lou Hutchins, Gainesville; Lillian Hyde, Jacksonville; Elsie Ott and Andrey Johnson, Columbus, Ga.; Helen Kennedy, Lakeland; Rebecca Leland, Mildred Overstreet, Ruth Rex and Frances Mims, Orlando; Mary Gill and Theresa Mints, Tampa; Angeline McCaskill, DeFuniak Springs; Isabel Warren and Russell and Sara McCord, Tampa; Christine McKenney, Orlando.

Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa: Marion Curry, Bradenton; Mary Ruth Murray and Virginia Bonth, Miami; Mildred and Mary Chief, Jacksonville; Louise Conrad, Mary Lee Hicks and Eunice Parker, Tallahassee; Sarah Smith, Tampa; Katherine Goode and Lucie Pyles, St. Augustine; Myra Sadler and Caroline Parks, Orlando; Evelyn Barnett, Palatka; Elizabeth Jeter, Dothan, Ala.; Martha Brancome, Union Springs, Ala.; Mary Attaway McKinnon, Marianna.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta: Beulah Rouleron, Okechobee; Emilie Single, Sanford; Mary Clemons, Monticello; Geraldine Barnett, White Springs; Harriet Tracy, Winter Haven; Emily Beggs and Virginia Almon, Pensacola; Gladys Rush, Ocala; Ann Page, Jacksonville; Mary Nelson, Clearwater; Dorothy Fay, En-

(Continued on Page Seven)



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Order An Annual Now

This year's Flinstacow staff wishes to announce an easy system of payment for the 1925 Annual. A discount of 10% will be made for Annuals paid for entire before Thanksgiving and a 5% discount for those paid for entire before Christmas. Annuals bought and paid for on regular

pay days will be the regular price of \$5.00.

Watch this space for notice of the new features and attractions. It is going to be well worth your money.

Orders will be taken by Marian Watkins, Alpha Theta Chapter Room in Brownard, or Virginia Yowall, 124 Reynolds.

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Our Store as it will appear when completed
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Wilson's

Wilson's Store extends a warm welcome to the faculty and students of the Florida State College for Women. We will be delighted for you to make our store your shopping headquarters.

SPORTS

Revised Constitution of the Athletic Association of F. S. C.

ARTICLE 5, SECTION 3.

A
President: To act as chairman of all committees for basketball and swimming.

B
Vice President: To act as chairman of all committees of volleyball and track.

C
Secretary: To act as chairman of all committees for soccer and tennis.

D
Treasurer: To act as chairman of all committees for hockey and baseball.

E
Representative-at-Large: To act as chairman of all committees for publicity, in charge of upkeep of apparatus and all property belonging to Athletic Association.

BY-LAW 8.

1. Winner of slugs in tennis tournament shall be awarded a tennis racket and variety F.

BY-LAW 9.

2. Varsity teams in following: Basketball, volleyball, soccer, hockey, baseball and tennis shall be awarded a college letter when their degree of proficiency merits such. A committee appointed by the Executive Board and approved by faculty committee on athletics shall determine merit in each case.

BY-LAW 10.

3. Bathing Suit: The Association shall also each year award one bathing suit of suitable design to the best all-around swimmer. This award shall be made by a committee of three competent judges appointed by the Executive Board and under such conditions as shall be determined by the Executive Board and approved by the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

BY-LAW 11.

4. College letter shall be awarded to individual making ten points on field day or on water sports' day.

BY-LAW 12.

5. Within each season students are allowed to participate in only one major sport.

BY-LAW 13.

6. All members of class team in a major sport, also all individuals winning first place on field day or on water sports' day shall be awarded their class numeral.

BY-LAW 14.

7. A loving cup shall be awarded to the class winning the greatest number of points in the major sports during the entire year. Winner in each sport is awarded ten points.

BY-LAWS.

RULES OF ORDER.

All questions of order not covered by the Constitution and the by-laws shall be decided by Roberts' Rules of Order.

2.

In questions of doubt and disagreement all officers may seek advice from the Advisory Board.

3. FUNDS.

The duties of the Association shall be fifty cents (\$50) a semester.

4. MEETINGS.

Notice of all meetings shall be posted and announced at least one day in advance.

Each sport shall be governed by its own rules and regulations and by such inter-sport legislation as shall be enacted by the Executive Board not contrary to any regulations of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Training.

New Stars

From the minute a Freshman hits the campus every one interested in athletics eyes her with a speculative eye to determine whether it is probable she will figure in our sporting column. There are many healthy looking Freshmen this year and we are expecting great things of them. We have many known athletic Freshmen and of course there are others whose names have not yet reached our ears. Every one has undoubtedly heard about what she has done. Ellen Jewett, Dempsey Creamy and Tippy Sexton are in basketball. Other basketball celebrities are Hazel Flower, Mary Tidwell, Margaret Wells, Mary Simpson Yarroworth, Alice Marsh, Mary Logan, Merle Rame, Elizabeth McConald, Jean Cookman, Elizabeth Murray and Maud Lake.

Basketball is the first sport of the season, and of course most interest centers around that sport right now. But our Freshmen will "show their stuff" the whole year through, for we hear of great tennis champions, track celebrities and swimmers. Lady Sarah Hendry is reputed to sling a wicked racket, and Russell McCord, Margaret Wells, "Simpler" Yarroworth, Dempsey Creamy and Jean Cookman have excelled in State track meets. Everyone says the McCord twins of Tampa and Ethel Tucker are marvelous swimmers and that Lon Cookman is as good in the water as she is in her Ford.

Opening Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

those entering will be deviled in future years, and frankly stated that many persons in college would be better off elsewhere. He spoke in favor of using every possible means on Freshmen in finding out for that which they are fit.

He closed his interesting address by wishing the large assembly of students all success.

Governor Hardee has appeared before the students to address them on many previous occasions, but never were his words more striking nor more attentively comprehended than at this time. Full of humor, his talk was brimming with helpful ideas, and to every student he brought a message to abide with them throughout the year.

He spoke first of the new addition, congratulating the school in the possession of so promising a structure. He then welcomed the classes in his ever sincere manner.

"The privilege to attend college should nerve the student for the best," he said. "It is necessary to be educated in common sense, goodness of heart, adornment of mind, and physical perfection. Bear in mind the effort of your parents and State in sending you here. Obey the discipline of the school, those lesser nonwritten rules affecting relationship to one another. And remember that all truly great persons have a life based upon the principles of Christ. Attend church."

The Governor ended his address by wishing the faculty and students a pleasant term, and extending an invitation to call occasionally at the "old home on the hill," better known as the mansion.

The Rev. Grozan then welcomed the College aggregation in behalf of the churches of the city, after which the first chapel services of the term 1924-25 were dismissed.

A student body meeting was held immediately afterward. Gladys Jordan, president of the Student Government Association, presiding.

Gladys made an inspiring talk and "recommended" that this be the best student body ever.

"Good students make good citizens," she said. "We come to college to prepare for life. If this is not life here we will never find it anywhere. The S. G. Committee is here to help you."

Always A Pleasure

to show our New Styles in

SELBY'S SMART SLIPPERS, SANDALS AND SPORT OXFORDS

These attractive New Styles come in Patents, Swedes, Satins and the popular leathers.

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OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

Come on Class Work Duofold's Ready to Go

The Black-tipped Lacquer-red Classic Handsome to Own—Hard to Lose Jewel-Smooth Point Guaranteed 25 Years

FOR an even start this Fall with your classmates—a little ahead of some, and as well equipped as any—take along the \$7 Over-size Duofold or \$5 Lady Duofold or sturdy Duofold Jr.

Every theme you write, every test you take, every lecture you note down, will gain the speed and clearness of this 25-year jewel-smooth point.

A pen you can lend without a tremor because no letter of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Button Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Slice Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong *Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though this we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils
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GILES SHOE SHOP

No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards

Students Sail

The "Saxola" sailed Saturday with 450 students from colleges throughout the United States, carrying, besides scores of their own instruments, the Dartmouth College Barbary Coast orchestra. A radio received today reads: "A happy family of 450 students send greetings. We are not going to stop at Plymouth; we are going around the world, 'Bully!'"

This is the first party college tour across the ocean. It is confined solely to male students and the men all traveled in improved three-cabin quarters reserved exclusively for their use.

A special swimming pool was placed on the ship's fore-deck before she left New York for the use of the third-cabin passengers.

Students, Notice!

All students desiring to take lessons on any string or wind instrument, please see Miss Helen Ladd in Room 3 A2. The School of Music is very anxious to enlist a large number in this movement, which is the beginning of the orchestra that we hope to eventually have.

Girl Reserves, Attention!

All girls who were Girl Reserves in high school are requested to watch the bulletin boards next week. An announcement will be made as to a time and place for a meeting of Girl Reserves.

Candy Sale

Circle No. 2 of the Missionary Society of the Trinity Methodist Church will hold a home-made candy sale at the Fliggy-Wiggy store. Saturday, October 4.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from Page Five)

faula, Ala.; Julia Murfree, Prattville, Ala.; Carolyn Jackson, Montgomery, Ala.; Marion Moseley, Union Springs, Ala.; Allene Burton, Madison.

Gamma chapter, Chi Omega: Lois Lesley, Margaret McMillen, Ruth Adamson, Harriet Fletcher, Leila Linbaugh, Mary Virginia Wooten, all of Tampa; Dorothy McClamrock, Elton Pepper, Ethel Tucker, Louise Kinsaid, Gainesville; Martha Alderman, Nina Louise Byrd, both of Jacksonville; Maud Lake, Sanford; Elizabeth Bostle, Quincy; Virginia Lesley, Haines City; Caroline Miller, Crescent City; Lady Sara Hendry, St. Petersburg; Flora Haebl, Dade City; Ellnor Miller, Key West.

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta: Julia Quillin, Hartford, Ala.; Mayo Shealy, Dothan, Ala.; Madge Rivers, Kinston; Elizabeth Wetherbee, Leesburg; Elizabeth Shingles, Leesburg; Doris Bartlett, Oklawaha; Mary Carolyn Logan, Ocala; Irene Hopkins, Live Oak; Charlotte Chazal, Ocala; Enid Adair, Lakeland; Madeline Flemming, Anna May Cannon, Jacksonville; Isabel Richardson, St. Petersburg; Miriam Johnson, Monticello.

Iota chapter, Alpha Delta Pi: Helen Wilcox, Claire Murphy, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Leslie Gray, Harriet Pullen, Jacksonville; Grace Earle Hough, Gresham, Mary Fitch, Lake City; Charlotte Story, Columbus, Ga.; Julia Frances Wooten, Shellman, Ga.; Elizabeth Whitaker, Tampa; Elizabeth Love, Lakeland; Sarah Shaw, Quincy; Mildred Nix, Albany, Ga.; Emily McPhail, Atlanta.

Alpha Eta of Delta Delta Delta:

YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment

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The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

Don't Cuss—Call Us

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Lee Auto Supply Co.

Tallahassee, Florida

Alice Marsh, Margaret Simons, Gladys Nye, Orlando; Clifton Sexton, Alice Quillen, Elizabeth Murray, Ocala; Virginia Taylor, Emma Parkhill, Tampa; Elizabeth Rogers, Live Oak; Mary Lee Lamar and Gladys Turner, Pensacola; Maxine McClaren, Thomasville, Ga. Phil Epelton: Zella Brashers, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mary Earnest, Mobile, Ala.; Belle Plunkett, Mississippi; Evelyn Space, Lakeland; Mary Smith,

Jacksonville; Pauline Parrish, Titusville.

Alpha Theta: Dorothy Dahlquist and Gertrude Boyd of Fort Lauderdale; Betty Kellerman, Vero; Dorothy Fuller, Bradenton; Blanche Alderman, Starke; Marion Davis, Miami; Grace Hansen, Uplands, Neb.; Florence Conklin and Kathryn Carlin, Miami.

Buy a Centennial Button

The Surprise Store

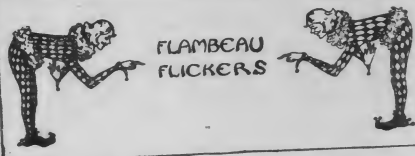
The Store of Guaranteed Satisfaction

Welcome, Students of F. S. C. W.

We cordially invite you to inspect our most elaborate assortment of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Millinery and a high grade Dry Goods line.

Cordially yours,

THE SURPRISE STORE



He: Where shall we walk?
She: To a taxicab.

True Christian faith—Leaving an umbrella in a church vestibule.
Say it with brakes, and save on the flowers.

Judge: Your correct name. Are you sure it is Feather?
Prisoner: No, sir, yo' honor, dat am my nom de plume.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always white as snow.
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"Do you know Teresa Green?"
"No."
"Well, they are."—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

"He is so obstinate."
"In what way?"
"It is the hardest thing in the world to convince him that I am always right."—Answers (London).

Customer: "Good morning! Have you Dickens' 'Cricket on the Hearth'?"
Shopman: "No, madam; but I can show you a very good table tennis set."
—Answers (London).

"The apparel oft proclaims the man, but there's never enough to announce the woman."

Physician: What you need is more exercise.

Patient: I'll do it if you say so, doctor, but I'm usually mighty tired after swinging a sledge all day.

Boys will be boys. So will girls—judging by the mode of dress and hair-cutting.

SEEING AND HEARING.
Men want the front seats in a theater, the rear ones in a church.

Irate Wife: Who is that down there?
Inebriated Hubby (who has just stumbled over the first step): If shish ish my hough, ish a burzlar—an' if shish ain't my hough, ish me.

Mona Alderman says she lives on the fourth floor of Broward because she doesn't want people walking over her.

Fresh, looking at "dip. fee" on receipt: "O I didn't know we had to pay to go in the lake!"

Ada: My hat sits right up on the ball of my head.

Mary Herbert: Yes; right on the rasped edge of nothing!

MANY WORDS ACQUIRE A NEW MEANING WHEN USED BY FRESHMEN.

Words take on new meaning, especially when used by Freshmen. For instance, the following usages, clipped from freshmen papers:

His intrigued body gave completely out.

His works were mostly diction. Elude him as a tramp. He overt his book.

To bear is liberman by nature. A new characteristic was given to animals when one intelligent boy said that some animals were nuptially inclined.

But the word "maw" got the most varied responses. Among them were:

"Maw! Come here."

"This is the maw that lay in the house that Jack built."

"Maw, she's making eyes at me."

"The bulldoge cried, 'maw,'"

Prof. (in Freshman Science class): "Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Freshman: "An Irishman by the name of Pat. Pending."

Freshman: Where is the bachelor of arts?

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Everything in Golf-Tennis
Sweaters that will appeal to every girl

HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

The Vogue

A Shop catering to those girls of F. S. W. C. who have that finer sense of appreciation of appealing apparel.

W E have furnished the wants of hundreds of F. S. W. C. girls in the past, and you will find every item of wear in this shop bearing a sensible, reasonable selling figure.

The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our mezzanine floor

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1

Tallahassee Democrat

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 4, 1924

No. 2

NEW LIBRARY OPENED FOR USE OF STUDENTS

Miss Richardson and Mrs. Hayden Again in Charge

The new home of the Library is a source of gratitude to all students of F. S. C., especially the older students and faculty who have labored under the crowded conditions of the old Library.

With the official opening of the splendid new building Wednesday morning by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, and Mrs. Clara Linder Hayden, assistant librarian, students settled down with renewed vigor for a semester of earnest work, and assignments postponed for the opening of the library were soon prepared.

The interior of the splendid new building is no less attractive than the exterior. The high ceiling promotes an ideal breadth of thought; the many windows afford a proper air and light, and the cushioned floors insure quiet. The only picture to be found in the room is a painting of Dr. Edward Cornell, president of F. S. C., which hangs on the south wall.

(Continued on Page Seven)

New Off-Campus Matron

"Off-campus girl" is a term which one hears and encounters every day with a full comprehension of what the term implies.

"Off-campus Matron," however, is something new in F. S. C. terminology and no one seems to have a clear idea concerning this personage.

"Will she inspect our rooms every morning?" Some anxious soul (not necessarily a Freshman) wishes to know. Someone else displays a lively interest in learning where the new matron will reside. A few authentic facts, apparently, will not be amiss.

The new matron will be employed by the College especially in the interest of the off-campus girls. She will visit them at their respective places of abode and will perform the same services for them as do the college matrons for the girls in the dormitories. She will live on the campus, but will devote herself to the happiness and comfort of the off-campus girls.

The College has ordered ten additional tables and one hundred new chairs for the library. These, together with the tables and chairs already in use, will amply provide for the needs of the students.

Another carload of material has arrived for the new pipe organ. The organ builder has promised to complete it in the shortest possible time and it is sure to be completed by the first of November. The entire student body is impatient for the time to come when the strains of the thirty-thousand dollar pipe organ will fill the vast auditorium every morning at chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepper of Gainesville have been visiting their daughter, Ellen Pepper, who is a Freshman in College. Mr. Pepper is no stranger at F. S. C., having published all the college catalogues for a number of years.

BOOK BY DR. J. B. GAME JUST FROM THE PRESS

Work Will Prove of Superior Value to the Study of Latin

Very recently an excellent contribution to the study of the classics has been made by Doctors Charles J. Pison Clark and Josiah Feltner Game in the form of a second-year Latin. This book is the second of a series of Latin texts for secondary schools, the first one, first-year Latin, having been published four years ago. Second-year Latin provides in several ways a means of solving the problem of passing from the first year in the language into Caesar's Gallic was at one step, a plan that has been a source of difficulty for both students and teachers in the past. Here is a book that affords a gradual approach to Caesar by a simplification of exercises and assignments of fresh material that cannot fail to hold the interest of the student until he becomes familiar with the forms and structure of the language as to take up the reading of the famous commentaries with much less difficulty than has been experienced under the old plan.

As a text, the book contains (1) new material from mythology and late Latin writers; new in the sense of never before having been available for young students; (2) definite assignments

(Continued on Page Six)

Centennial Concerts

The faculty of the School of Music of Florida State College has planned a recital for the evening of Monday, November 10. On this occasion there will be provided an opportunity to hear Miss Gladys Comforter, popular pianist. Miss Augusta Hardin will give a group of English and French songs. Miss Etta Robertson will give in costume a group of American Indian songs. This feature promises to be doubly interesting since Miss Robertson has lived in New Mexico and made a special study of the American Indians, in direct contrast with the latter.

Miss Winchester will play a violin group and Miss Little promises several numbers on the cello.

On Thursday evening of Centennial Week, Cecil Arden, soprano, of Metropolitan Opera, and Frederick Gunster, tenor, of New York City, will appear in a joint recital.

Among her numbers, Miss Arden will sing the Aria from Carmen, in the regular operatic costume of the role.

Frederick Gunster will contribute a group of negro songs in complete costume and make-up. Mr. Gunster is a very popular singer, especially in the field of negro impersonation. He made a tremendous hit with the Summer School students the past summer, during which session he gave a recital. The student body and faculty artists concert is not one of the Students Artists Series, but a purely Centennial project. The price of admission will be as low as possible. It is probable that students may obtain tickets at 25c.

The faculty and artists concert will be held in the College Auditorium.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the triangle.

MANY FORMER STUDENTS ON FACULTY OF F. S. C.

An Interesting Report of Alumnae Association by Miss Longmire

With the beginning of the new College year the Alumnae Association notes with pride that several of its members have been added to the faculty: Helen Carter, M. S., from this College and later M. S., from Columbia University and Genevieve Crawford, who bears the same degree from the two institutions, are teaching in the School of Education; Gladys Storrs, after a year's graduate work at Cincinnati Conservatory, is a member of the music faculty. Helen Hill Jones and Effie Lively, with the degree B. S., are teaching in the Demonstration School. Florence Tryon, Mattie Lou Horne and Sylvia Roseman are also teaching in the Demonstration School. Eva Richardson, B. S., of '21; Anna Bell Wesson and Sue Pickford, each B. S. graduates of '23, have positions on the staff, the first being a member of the Extension faculty and the last two being engaged in the business offices. Susie McGriff Mielker, B. S. at '10, who was ill for a short time, is back in the business office of the Extension department. Olga Larson, who spent last year in the graduate school of the University of Missouri, is back in the Mathematics department of the College.

At the Alumnae meeting last May, when the announcement was made that a new loan scholarship was established, a burst of applause came forth, because of the spirit and effort that created it. When Agnes Edwards was a Sophomore her class started a fund to help a senior, raising about \$50. The money was used and returned as soon as the beneficiary could earn it. To this sum Agnes has added \$100, her personal contribution, thereby founding a permanent loan of \$150 per year, which is to be granted to a senior, inasmuch as one girl has given two-thirds

(Continued on Page Six)

Meet President Logan!

At a spirited meeting of the Senior class of the University of Florida recently, John Henry Logan, one of the most popular students at the University, was elected to lead the class of '25 this year.

Met with members with other offices were Clyde Norton, vice-president; Milton Wyatt, secretary-treasurer; John A. Murphree, honor representative; and Lucius Cushman, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers retiring were Gerald Bee, Milton Wyatt, Ernest Mason, Bob Hodges, and John Henry Logan.

Successor to Miss Nigro

Miss Lillian French has been secured to succeed Miss Alma Nigro as teacher of voice and piano. It is notable that Miss French is the first contralto on the music faculty in several years. She is a graduate of Wooster College and has a most graceful and sweet voice. Herlin Conservatory, Miss Hartner's alma mater. Miss French is the niece of Lillian French Read, well-known oratorio singer of a generation ago.

CITIZENS INTERESTED IN TALLHASSEE GIRL

Finest Girl in City to be Chosen for Honor

Every now and then some one asks just what the Tallahassee Girl is? What is it all about, anyway?

Tallahassee is going to celebrate her Centennial during the month of November. One of the really interesting features of the Centennial will be the selection of the finest girl in Tallahassee to be heralded forth as Tallahassee's Own Girl. That question of the finest girl in Tallahassee is now being settled by a very unique contest.

This is not a beauty contest, nor a popularity contest, nor a bathing-suit contest. It is a friendly contest for the purpose of selecting the finest girl in our midst. Of course she will be beautiful and popular, and everything else that is fine and genteel.

In addition to being heralded as Tallahassee's own girl, the young lady selected will have the most beautiful float in the great parade for the grand and her maids, will lead the herd ceremonial hall, and will have other honors thick and fast showered upon her. The only limitation is that the contestants must be 16 years of age and bona fide residents of Leon county.

Different organizations are entering their favor for the Sundance Series. The College community will be heard from. Voting places are at the Drug Stores, Hill's Book Store, and the College Book Store. Votes are at ten cents a hundred, and there is no limit on the number any one may cast.

Investiture Service

One of the most beautiful customs of the College is the Senior Investiture Service celebrated during the first weeks of school each year. It is then that the Seniors officially don their caps and gowns, symbols of knowledge.

The service this year will be held in the auditorium in the near future.

Students Artists Series

Four engagements have already been made for the Students Artists Series. The committee is now arranging for dramatic entertainments to complete the series. The calendar, insofar as arranged, is as follows:

December 3—May Peterson, soprano, of Metropolitan Opera Company.

Week of January 26—Oravene, baritone.

February 26—Casals, greatest violinist in the world.

March—Seginis, violinist.

Appointed Director

Many friends of Cornelia Enrie at the College of the Sacred Heart, Tallahassee, have accepted a position as director of young people's work at the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee.

Cornelia will be here permanently and will devote all her time to the work. She is a graduate of the class of '23. Her home is in Lake City.

MEMOIRS OF DOUGLAS, DUC
DE DUNCIAD

My heart is sad, alas! Torn between love and fury, I waver—shakes as in a cold blast—then pick up my umbrella again faithful friend, than whom there is none more faithful! and trudge on. I cannot be but cynical in the face of all that which has happened in my life—sneering at the thinly veiled civilization, which shames me to treat me pleasantly one moment, and refuse my overtures and celerity the next. I feel inclined to discounting the whole matter of social communion—to isolate myself within my own little strawberry patch and my chicken coop for which the patent has only recently been applied. But, no, though the whole world turn traitor, I must "live for those who love me, for those who think me true!"

No doubt in future ages great literate readers these memoirs will be somewhat bewildered as to the cause of my extreme grief. I hasten to explain: I am filled in love! Not for the first time, else my dole would not be so easily assuaged. Recently seven or eight weeks ago, I saw the Campus Cat to witness, I have been relieved, having loved purely romantically and fully. To arise! Who will avenge this slight to the nobility of my soul? Oh, that way madness lies! Let me shun that! However, I do regret now having so lavishly bestowed upon the objects of my affinity my choicest ripe strawberries and young friends whose downy pin feathers were tinted a light, light blue—hazy blue, methinks they call it. I would not stoop so low as to mention the names of those treacherous damsels—I would not be inconsistent with the dignity of my spirit, excepting which and my faithful friend I have nothing valuable.

Only this morning, on the first day of October, I was talking with Mrs. Reese and her fascinating daughter. From the good lady's inquiries after my health and disposition, I answered her in a ringing voice: "No, Mr. Reese, I shall not fall in love this year. Love is too exhausting! Too exhausting!" Yes, mamma! I feel assured that this will go down in history as the noble resolution of an indomitable character.

It is remarkable how many beautiful girls there are at the College this year, ah! How many times have my umbrella and I watched beloved, graceful figures gambol on the green around the fountain! I don't know but what they would advise me if I stopped coining out to participate in their little joys and sorrows. I wonder if that cute little Emma Parkhill wouldn't like a small fry-size chicken. After all, they might die of the crop if I didn't get rid of them.

Gas: I saw you with a new girl last night.

Joe: Not just the same one painted over.

May Pringle: Do you know Joe "Haven't"?

Lacy Lang: No. What's the matter with him?

Gas: I never kissed a girl before in my life.

Duff: Well, get away from us! I'm not running a Prep school.

Bertie: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Lilly Fraser: I'd send out an alarm that I was lost.

Duff: Be frank now; tell me what you want me to do.

Beautiful Tall Shaggy: Let's not discuss the past.

Broke: Have you any sheik at such as?

Garage Man: Sure.

Broke: Well, please send some money to my father; I'll have to write for an other check.

Buy a Centennial Button

Clarabelle

[This got left out last week
Clarabelle, so I'll stick it in, too.]

Dear's Clarabelle:

Yesir, here I ab, right back where I started last year, and honest, girl would you believe it, I ain't half so pert as I was then. You ought see these rise guys around here. Well, I reckon I was just as bad when I was a Freshman.

Gee, they is a lotta pretty Freshman and you never saw the like of 'em. Eliza! I used to think that every fourth child was already named Mary, but I guess that's because every fourth child was already named Elizabeth. Anyway, they're some lanch.

Y. W. gave a party for them Monday night. I was invited, not being either a Freshman or member of cabinet or a Freshman commissioneer, but that didn't keep me away. You'd of died watching them play "Touchback." There was a girl that initiated a little sister entertaining old sisters' date, and honest now, I could sure feel for that big sister, 'cause you know how Mary Lane used to queer me with some of my bows, and maybe you think I didn't shake all over and fanny little things crawled up my back and like it so good they ran down again when Beth danced.

Then Gladys sang so sweet about kisses 'n' spring and etetera, that I almost melted, but some twins danced out to go out without shedding a tear. There was enough punch for the uninvited so a delightful time was had by all.

There was a Freshman class meeting Thursday too, and I heard it was a thing.

Well, I reckon I'll quit for this time. Yours till Freshmen classes cease to be green. CLARISSE

Slight of My Life

Well, Clarabelle, don't think this hasn't been the queerest week ever. They had a rain storm and cyclone Monday and now the sun's come out and we're freezing. Anyway it rained so hard Monday that everybody went to town in bathing suits and one man drowned on the top floor of Tallahassee's skyscraper.

Guess we sorta put one over on the Freshmen Wednesday nite. They got all excited and Juniors was running around like ants without heads. Then when they got in the auditorium we told 'em to get some black crape paper. We sorta fooled 'em 'cause they, got all scared for nothing—but Clarabelle, just you wait. Their time ain't long, 'cause the day is not far off. Believe me, it's sure grand to be a Sophomore.

Clarabelle: Would you believe it, there are six and a half pairs of twins up here this year. You're most likely worried about the little girl's Little Hyde. Gee, I wonder how it would be being twins. I reckon it would take a few people down a peg or two if they could see themselves walking around on others see them. I guess I might be glad I'm only me instead of triplets.

Well, Clarabelle, I'll pull the same old stuff about the hell has rung and I must go to class. But you probably know it's a lie and that I'm really just starting out to waist an afternoon down town.

More later

Taine adoring,

CLARISSE.

THINGS FRESHMEN LIKE TO
KNOW

Whether ice plant grafted on a milk weed would make ice cream?

BUZZ!!!

Forecast of Sophomore
Day

Certain rumors, signs and forebodings which have penetrated the scholastic atmosphere of the campus, are as yet unsolved, but considering the lordly demeanor of the Sophomores, to say nothing of their mysterious maneuvers tall performed with that disquieting savoir faire, they augur ill to the Freshmen.

Was it sweet relief which enabled such an outburst of song, Wednesday evening, at the "compulsory" meeting of the Freshmen? Or were said Freshmen merely "getting even"?

Alas! It is a sad but true fact that the Sophomores have the ascendancy until every trace of veridancy has worn off of every Freshman, and if, on Sophomore Day, jade continues to be the favorite color, the specimen is aided in ridding himself of it by a scrub brush and strong soap.

Therefore, Freshmen, lest you are compelled to stand before the judgment bar, ardently unprepared, read the following stock list and practice during leisure hours.

Scramble like an egg.
Twinkle like a star.
Alarm like a clock.
Bark at the moon.
Sing, "I Love You Truly," to the tune of "Star Spangled Banner."
Play tag with yourself.

And having perfected these, practice anything else which you think would likely earn the enmity of a Sophomore. It will save time and trouble for all concerned.

(Signed), A FRIEND.

How farmers keep dust out of the potato's eyes?

Can a detective solve garden plots?

Why a farmer allows hams to run on the green?

Where people hide when tulipars are out?

Will a farmer sow wild oats?

Kind of straw farmers use to make straw-cornies?

Is a chicken house and eggplant the same?

Buy a Centennial Button

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PRINTS BEST

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BEN GREENBERG
PORTRAITURE

The modern equipment
EFFECTING NEW IN THE ART
Masonic Building

Evening sittings arranged

The First Letter Home

Dearest Mother and Dad:
I hate this place! Please send me money to come home at once. If you don't, I'm going to draw a draft. I am not one bit homesick, but this climate and food doesn't agree with me.

The Senators don't know I'm here yet—at least they haven't called on me yet. But I like my room.

I hate this walking business. Also I detest every Soph. But I hate grits worse than anything.

Mother, please look in the bottom bureau drawer in that little red box in the left-hand corner and see if I left that snip of Jimmy there. I wish I had it this minute.

Tell Sis to send me some fudge—I'm nearly starved to death. And, Mother, you and Dad hurry to see me.

Your sending, homesick,
ELIZABETH.

P. S. Send me some stamps and a box and another check.

Show your loyalty to Tallahassee by wearing a Centennial Button.

Show your loyalty to Tallahassee by wearing a Centennial Button.

P. T. MICKLER'S
STORE
Most up-to-date Fancy Grocery in
Middle Florida
Quality and Service
Two Phones No. 53

Palace Shoe Shop

We mend the rips

And patch the holes,

Build up the heels

And save your soles

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Services

Y. W. services for the old girls were held in the Atrium last Sunday evening. The services were opened by Jennie King.

The speaker was Mabel Lytle, who spoke on our Y. W. pledge and what it should mean to us. Mabel read the seventh chapter of Mark, using this as a background for reference.

"The majority of us," said Mabel, "make our religion for granted, and in the same way take the Y. W. C. A. as a part of the curriculum. When we take our Y. W. pledge we pledge ourselves to be true followers of Christ. This means service and wholehearted devotion to humanity, not a set of beliefs."

Mabel quoted Sherwood Eddy in saying that if all students took Jesus seriously, they would turn the world upside down.

Please!

The Library Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is requesting that the girls cooperate with them as much as possible on Sunday afternoons. If the rules are not carefully observed, very great confusion is caused, because of the great number of books taken out.

Particular attention is called to the following regulations: All books are to be returned to a designated table, and no books may be taken from that table. A librarian will receive books and place the card in them. Then they will be transferred to a second table, and may be taken from that. By returning your book to the right table, and by taking books only after they have been checked off and transferred to the second table, you can greatly help the library committee.

Applications for Y. W. Machines

Any girl in Bryan or Broward Halls who are interested in taking charge of a Y. W. sewing machine, please send in applications to Mary Cornelia Saunders, 132 Jennie Murphree.

AIN'T THAT CRUEL?

I hit her in the cranium,
Yes, I biffed her in the head,
For she was only my alarm clock,
And I was still in bed.

SISTER FINDS A NEW USE.

Son: Where is the ink eradiator?
Mother: You are not using the family stationery again, are you?
Son: No, sister wants it to get the paint off her face.

Why is a debutante like a letter?
Because she has received the stamp of public approval and is ready for the mail.

One of our bright little Freshmen wrote home that she had three cuis and received a first-aid outfit the next day. Tiger.

Annie: "Say, are you looking for trouble?"
Lemons: "Yeah; have you seen my chemistry?"

Women's faults are many,

Men have only two—

Everything they say,

And everything they do.

He thought he had surely made a hit.
When for his photograph she prayed:
"But when this calls," she wrote on it,
And gave it to the maid.

—The Sara-So-Tan.

Senior Benefit Picture

Daffin's Theatre is playing "The Arab" Friday and Saturday of this week, in part benefiting the Senior class. "The Arab" very much resembles "The Sheikh" in style, and promises to be an unusually thrilling picture, a picture that every student of F. S. C. will enjoy.

The Seniors will receive a certain commission on all tickets sold by them, so please buy your ticket before leaving the campus. Admission will be the regular price, 30 cents.

Volunteers for Library Work

Any Freshmen or old girls who would be interested in helping in the Y. W. C. A. Library on Sunday afternoon, please call Elizabeth Sanford, 197 Broward Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Next Sunday

The Y. W. service next Sunday will be held in the auditorium immediately after supper. Norma Davis and Gladys Jordan will be the speakers. The general theme will be a consideration of the young people in America today, their problems, and our part, as a national association, in those problems.

Pressing Rooms

The pressing rooms in all dormitories are now open several days a week. A schedule of the hours each will be open, will be posted next week. The following girls have charge of the various pressing rooms: Dorothy Denning, Broward; Selma York, Jennie Murphree; Aena Wilkheim, Reynolds.

Eastern Star

Eastern Star meetings first Tuesdays and third Friday evenings, 7:30 o'clock. All college girls cordially invited to attend all meetings.

MRS. IDA WEBB, W. M.

ANOTHER CASE

Johnson: So her father didn't favor your calling on his only daughter?

Tillery: I should say not. He came into the parlor and said: "Young man, it's time my daughter retired and time you went home—and you need not be in any hurry to call again."

Johnson: He did?

Tillery: Yes, he did. Now what would you call such conduct.

Johnson: Contempt of court.

The way of the transgressor is hard in the end is worse.

We have the Smiths with us—sixteen strong this year.

Frosh Player: "Gee, 'd sure like to beat up that big umpire again!"

Second Frosh: Again?

Frosh Player: Yes, I wanted to before.

Barber: "I think I shaved you before, but I don't remember your face."

Capt. Davis: "No, I suppose you don't, because it's all healed up now."

OH, THOSE GIRLS

Edith: Jack is one man in a hundred.

Ethel: That you've flirted with, I suppose you mean, dear.

BUY A CENTENNIAL BUTTON

No!!!

The Prince of Wales

Is not the reason for all the excitement in our store. We are not entertaining him. The fact is, we haven't time to entertain him now.

BUT—Apparently we have something this season which is attracting crowds of the best informed buyers of Tallahassee and the College.

Would you like to know what that "something" is? Drop in and you will see the most attractive and complete line of Silks, Piece Goods, Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery and Underwear at

VERY REASONABLE PRICES

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"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women



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BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the postoffice at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription—\$1 a Year, payable in advance.

Advertising rates on application.

"BUDGETING OUR TIME"

It is characteristic of the age to budget time. Students who have had experience in making a budget for a campus organization know its worth. Few students make use of a time budget. Undoubtedly they are unaware of its value.

Every good business man budgets his time, allowing so many hours for business, the Rotary or Kiwanis Club, golf, etc. He is obliged to budget his time in order to do everything he wants to do.

Our business is here on the campus. Our interests are many, and if we would participate in a great many activities, getting the most out of our college career, we must budget our time.

It may sound cut and dried! You will not find it so once you have tried it. On the other hand, you will find that you have more time to write to mother, more time for your friends, more time for your hobby, whatever it be, and that your grades will derive benefit.

Simply allow a certain amount of time for your interests, and plan to study a certain subject at a certain hour. Abide by your time schedule as conscientiously as you attend classes.

Budget your time.

LET'S HAVE A CRUTCH FACTORY

A man who has not lived in Tallahassee very long called us off the other day with a worried look on his face.

"I am worried about these girls," he said. "I am afraid that this fast college life is just naturally sapping the life out of our pretty girls. I have seen so many of them that are not able to walk alone. Why, just a while ago I saw a girl that looked healthy having to hang on to another girl for support. I know that it was not because the ground was rough because they were on a cement sidewalk. I feel awful badly because she was pretty and it is a shame that she is crippled."

We hastened to assure him that the girl was only temporarily disabled and that as soon as she reached her room she would probably kick out the light, in her glee over the outcome of her walk.

"But," he insisted, "I see lots of girls like that and I know some of them must be crippled. Why, I had thought that I might start a crutch factory here and make a lot of money, for there is certainly a need."

And since he mentioned it we are of the opinion that he was about right.

We girls need the training that comes from standing up straight. If we will only be patient, it is dark about eight hours out of 24.

EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The September 28th issue of the Florida Alligator says that the enrollment at the State University this year rapidly nears the 1200 mark. Our enrollment at F. S. C. tallies somewhat the same. It is interesting to note that only a few years ago there were less than 500 young women here while at our brother institution down State, the number was probably almost double.

The comparison now denotes but one thing: Education for women is becoming more popular. We travel with the times.

This said "a new broom sweeps well." Perhaps that is why the library is proving so popular. Let's keep going!

SOCIETY

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Her New Pledges

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained her new pledges with a luncheon at the Leon Hotel on Monday, September 28th.

The long table was decorated with cut flowers. The place cards held little rhymes that caused much amusement.

One of the features was a huge box of candy from "Miss Katie" to the new girls.

During the four-course luncheon (fraternity songs were sung).

Those wearing the silver, gold and blue for the first time were: Virginia Taylor, Emma Parkhill, Tampa, Maxine McQueen, Thomasville, Ga., Alice Marsh, Gladys Nye, Margaret Siemons, Orlando, Elizabeth Rogers, Live Oak, "Tippy" Sexton, Elizabeth Murray, Alice Cullen, Ocala, Mary Lee Lamar, Gladys Turner, Pensacola.

Mary Renfrore from Jacksonville, was an out of town guest.

Sigma Kappa Luncheon

Omeen entertained her new pledges at the Leon Hotel, September 28, with a luncheon. Places were marked by apples, topped with lavender bows. The names of the guests were cut into the sides of the apples. Streamers of lavender crepe paper over the tables lent a festive air.

The singing of the sorority songs and humorous talks by the new pledges made the time pass all too quickly.

Immediately afterward the entire party went for a joy ride in the Coral Gables bus, the downpour of rain not dampening in the least the spirits and ardor of the chapter. Guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. J. V. Seale, Mrs. J. B. Girard, Vloia McNeil, Agnes Thomas, Alice Lou Felton, Gladys Storis, Elizabeth Jeter, Evelyn Barnett, Martha Rinecone, Lucille Pyles, Catherine Gosde, Miriam Curry, Caroline Park, Mary Ruth Murray, Virginia Clark, Mary Chief, Mildred Chester, Louisa Corral, Mary Lee Hicks, Eunice Parker, Myra Sauter, Sara Smith and Mary Attaway McClinton.

Phi Epsilon

Monday the members of Phi Epsilon Sorority entertained their new pledges with a luncheon at the Three Torches room. The decorations were carried out in purple and gray, with violets as a motif. After luncheon the party enjoyed Little Robinson Crusoe at Duffins.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega entertained their new pledges with a luncheon at the Leon. Cardinal and straw dolls of the long-legged variety marked the pledges' places. The lights were decorated with cardinal and straw streamers.

The annual Chi Omega banquet on Pledge Day was held at the Leon in honor of the fifteen new pledges. Cardinal and straw were the prominent color note and were present in decorations, place cards and favors.

Between courses were sung a number of the fraternity songs and other informal entertainment.

Miss Longmire gave a toast congratulating both pledges and members, and the authoring adjourned to help Mr. Duffins offer and prolong the festivities.

Delta Zeta

Monday afternoon, Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta, entertained their pledges with a luncheon. The table, at a popular cafe, was beautifully decorated with Killarney roses and the colors of Delta Zeta, rose and green.

Marking the places were tiny green B. Z. s tied to rose colored baskets which held afternoon mints. For each new girl was a lovely rose. After the luncheon the matinee was enjoyed, and a wonderful time was reported. Despite the heavy rain which continued to fall, not for a moment, however, dampening the ever buoyant spirit of the old girls and pledges.

Pi Beta Phi Banquet

Hotel Leon was the scene of much activity Monday noon when the members of Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained their pledges at a banquet.

At each place was a passport for a maiden voyage into Pi Beta Phi land.

Ribbons, crepe paper, and roses carried out the color scheme of wine and silver blue. Small gold arpeggios waited beside each place ready for the voyage.

Buy a Centennial Button

Baptist Woods Party

The officers and old members of the Baptist College Girls' class entertained the new members with a delightful frolic in Dr. Game's woods Saturday afternoon.

A brisk hike terminated in a three o'clock ransacking of Dr. Game's grape arders. In accordance with his kind invitation, hoisting of wine was accomplished under difficulty, due to the steady, drizzling rain. But Baptist girls of uncomparable spirits cared not for the rain and made a merry supper of hot waffles and rolls, lemonade and toast r marshmallows.

Fifty college girls formed the party, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ranyun Stevens and son.

Alpha Theta Pledge Luncheon

Alpha Theta entertained its pledges with a luncheon Monday at the Elm-Ten Room. Kappa Alpha Theta songs were sung during the meal. The honor guests were Mary Brown, Kathryn Cuth, Dorothy Fuller, Dorothy Dahlquist, Gertrude Boyd Betty Kellerman, Marion Davis, Florence Conklin and Raudie Alderman.

Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their new girls at a luncheon in the Dutch Kitchen, Monday. Ballet girls in blue and white marked the places and little white roses were scattered. They were given as favors. Between courses the old girls sang fraternity songs.

"Holiness"

If all the carts were painted gray
And all the streets awash clean,
And all the children came to pay
By hollocks, with green
Grasses to grow between

If all the houses looked as though
Some heart were in their stones,
If all the people that we know
Were dressed in scarlet gowns
With feathers in their crowns.

I think this galaxy would make
A smiling pond
I think that holiness would take
This laughter by the hand,
Till both should understand.

Someone has said that "College bred is four years' loaf." Freshmen, don't you believe it.

EXCHANGES

Why Freshmen Are Not Prepared for College

A Tennessee editor who conducted a current contest among the students of two high schools found that but 322 of 1,100 boys and girls knew who is the governor of their State. Some of the answers—in fact, nearly half of them—were ridiculous, such as that Grover Bergdoli "is a world war hero," that Michael Collins is a "noted bootlegger" and "manager of the Boston Red Sox," a natatorium is "a college" and the author of Sherlock Holmes is "Woodrow Wilson." But every boy and girl knew the answer to "Who is Babe Ruth?"—The Baplist Student.

"Rat Rules"

The September 28 issue of the "Florida Alligator," contains the following "Rat Rules" that will undoubtedly be of interest to their sisters in distress. (At least 'tis rumored they will be this soon).

1. Freshmen shall wear rat caps at all times during the first semester, except Sunday.
2. Freshmen shall respect and speak to all upperclassmen.
3. Freshmen shall attend all mass and class meetings.
4. Freshmen shall be present at all major athletic contests.
5. Freshmen shall at any time be able to give the following information:
 1. Who is president and dean of each college.
 2. Name the coaching star.
 3. Name the captains of this and

- last year's major sport teams.
 4. Know all songs and yells.
 5. Know the officers of the student body.
 6. Willful or repeated infringements will be reported to a committee of Seniors to deal with as each offense may require. Committee to be appointed by president of Senior class.
- THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE,
Signed by Beverly Mann, Ted Hathcock, Don Mitchell, Alton Register, Henry Hudson, Charles Baggett, Ralph Carter, Wynne Morgan, Pete Norton, Will Holseth, Fuller Warren, President, Egbert Busbee, Reporter and Clerk, David Cathcart.

Every Freshman shall clip a copy of these rules from this paper and keep them for reference at all times.

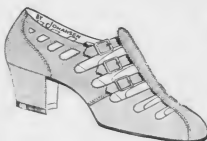
Hear That—

The K. K. K. has been organized in Simmons College (Texas)—not the Ku Klux Klan, but the Kampus Kids Klub, consisting of girls in Mary Francis Hall. "The Klub chose the 'actus' as their flower, and 'Kuttin' Kute Kapers' as their motto. The officers of the club are the Kaptain, Korrespondent, Kasher, Korlater, Kutup, Kulte, Klowa, Komedian, Kow, Kad, Kitty, Komitte, Kartoonist.

Blondes

Next to a mouse or a rich widow, there is nothing on earth that a normal girl dreads so much as a blonde.

No matter how many brunettes a man may have married from time to time, you can always be perfectly sure that there has been a blonde in his life.



See
**Burns-Gramling
Company**
for
Newest and Smartest
in
Ladies' Footwear

MAE'S SHOP

The Store That is Known for Style Quality at Right Prices

Peggy Paige Dresses
House of Youth Dresses, Suits and Coats
Irene Castle Styles Exclusive
Anything for Girls and Ladies Sent Out on Approval
TALLAHASSEE Phone 78 FLORIDA

A woman with dark hair and eyes may make men admire her, but in order to make one of them propose she must blonde her temperament down to the roots.

The dusky Cleopatra may have succeeded in making fools of a few men, but it took a dizzy little blonde like Helen of Troy to make a lot of men make fools of themselves.

In order to be popular with men, in these days, a brunette must be either

brilliant, interesting, rich or beautiful, but a blonde doesn't have to be anything but blonde.

You may fight a brunette, dearie, as woman to woman, but when you fight a blonde you fight a cherished masculine tradition.

Show your loyalty to Tallahassee by wearing a Centennial Button.



Our Store as it will appear when completed
about November first

WHILE THE WORK OF REMODELING THIS STORE IS IN PROGRESS YOU WILL FIND THE
COLLEGE AVENUE ENTRANCE MOST CONVENIENT

P. W. Wilson & Co.

Wilson's

Wilson's Store extends a warm welcome to the faculty and students of the Florida State College for Women. We will be delighted for you to make our store your shopping headquarters.

SPORTS

Practice to Start

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements about basketball and volleyball. Practice will start in a week, or so—just as soon as the courts can be made ready. The Athletic Board is pushing this matter, and this grand penny weather won't be going to waste much longer. The two old courts near the gym are to be cleaned off, leveled and equipped with lights so that regular practices may be held at night instead of the early morning. Another court will be made down by the athletic field, thus giving us four courts in all.

We have been asked to put on a model basketball game during the week of the Centennial. It is therefore necessary for everyone who intends to go out for basketball to be ready to start as soon as the courts are in proper condition.

Volleyball will start as soon as basketball. This game will be made more of a feature this year.

Within the next week, the tennis courts will be in fine shape. So have your rackets and balls ready for action.

Tell Me

Who were those Seniors—
Why did they dash out—
When everybody was so excited?
Where did they go, and—
Who was the joke on, after all?

Odds: Odds: Here is to you;
You are a good sport thru and thru.
And we know what you can do;
You let—we do!

Your Little Sister

What kind of a Big Sister Are You?
First of all, have you looked up your little sister?

Did you help her with her registration, and with her schedule?
Do you take her to Y. W.?
Are you helping her to meet girls and make friends?
Are you telling her the college traditions?

In your sense of humor high enough to be an example to her?
Do you go to church with her?
Are you telling her the things of interest on the campus?

Does she know the College Mothers?
Are you helping her to make faculty members her friends?
Are you showing her the sources of fun within our reach?

Do you take her to prayer-meetings?
What do you encourage her to think about chapel?

Are you helping her to get rid of that occasional lump in her throat?
Are you being her friend?
Can she see in your life that Jesus is your ideal?

Stitching Times

All drawers, interior decorations, and would-be dressmakers on the campus, may be interested to know that in 204 Reynolds is a sewing machine, the services of which may be secured for ten cents an hour. Janulla Huffstetler has charge of the machine, which is one of several belonging to the Y. W. C. A. Now! You have no excuse for not finishing your curtains.

Two Freshmen so green.

Tried bluffing the dean.
If their bluff had been stronger,
My tale had been longer!

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head.

And settled down to peck;
He pecked away for half a day,
And then he broke his neck.

MANY FORMER STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

of the money, without which the sum would have been too small to make a full scholarship, the Alumnae Association, including members of Agnes's class, voted to name it the "Agnes Edwards Loan." This is the first loan made by an individual alumna and not only deserves but also receives great praise. Agnes has been in government service since 1917, when she engaged in war service. She still teaches in the government schools for injured soldiers and is at present located in Baltimore, Maryland.

Cornelia Encke, A. B. of '23, is now located in Tallahassee, being employed as secretary of the young people's work in the Presbyterian Church of this city. It is a new field for one of our alumnae but is one of the finest and most desirable positions. Cornelia is admirably adapted to it, having been trained in church experience as president of the Y. W. C. A. in our College. We can congratulate her and feel sure of her success.

Dorothy Little, A. B. graduate of '20, is now in Miami on a visit to her family there. Since her graduation Dorothy has gone steadily forward in the study of dramatic art. She graduated in the Curry School in Boston and studied later in New York. Last year she competed with a theatrical firm in Detroit, and as the firm is building a fine new playhouse there, Dorothy is to be advanced in her work, which fact proves her success.

BOOK BY DR. J. B. GAME

(Continued from Page One)

which include attractive readings and accurate directions for applying the principles of the language. If a class can follow this book, under good instruction for four months, its members are afterward likely to advance with little difficulty and to know more Latin than by devoting the entire year to the reading of Caesar.

Dr. Game, who is professor of classics in the Florida State College, for Women, has not only accomplished an admirable and scholarly work in this publication, but also has one that will prove of superior value to the study of Latin in the schools of this country. The College acknowledges his achievement with great pride and many congratulations.

Another book, "Medieval and Late Latin Writers for Freshmen," by the same authors, is now in press and will soon be out and ready for use. The Game alone is now publishing the first part of his popular course in General Literature in the form of a text for college classes. Part I contains the poem on the myth the epic and the drama, and Part II, which will contain other literary forms, is now being planned by the author.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. B. Gerald and Agnes Thames of Tampa, who have been guests at the Sigma Kappa house for some time, left for home Friday morning by motor. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gerald's nephew, Mr. Jack Gerald.

Mrs. S. S. Roof of Gainesville was the guest of her daughter, Joe S., the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colson of Gainesville will visit their daughter, Cornelia, this week.

THE "RAT" TRAP

Freshman to Freshman: "Gee, that professor looks fierce. I would hate to be in his solitary presence alone."

The only difference between a fool and a wise man is his point of view.

Always A Pleasure

to show our New Styles in
SELBY'S SMART SLIPPERS, SANDALS AND SPORT OXFORDS

These attractive New Styles come in Patents, Swedes, Satins and the popular leathers.

ALFORD BROTHERS

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGER

Come on Class Work Duofold's Ready to Go

The Black-tipped Lacquer-red Classic
Handsome to Own—Hard to Lose

Jewel-Smooth Point Guaranteed 25 Years

FOR an even start this Fall with your classmates—a little ahead of some, and as well equipped as any—take along the \$7 Over-size Duofold or \$5 Lady Duofold or sturdy Duofold Jr.

Every theme you write, every test you take, every lecture you note down, will gain the speed and clearness of this 25-year jewel-smooth point.

A pen you can lend without a tremor because its point of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Burst-Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong *Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

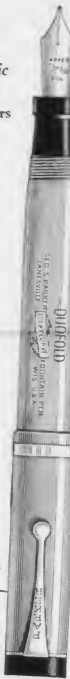
Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pens
to match the pen, \$1.50
Factory and General Offices, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Red and Black
Cap and Girdle
Colors
\$7.00, \$5.00, \$3.00
Per Dozen

Parker
DUOFOOLD
With The 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$7
Same except for size With ring for chisel-edge



J. W. Collins & Company

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Quality and Service the Best
Phone 19

JILES SHOE SHOP

No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards

Thursday Night Meeting

By a vote of the student body at the beginning of the year, Thursday evening was set as the official time for a weekly student body meeting, the first meeting held being last Thursday.

Clayton Jordan, president of Student Government, presided, the meeting being opened by a singing of the college song, led by Irene Chambers, Senior class cheer leader.

Announcements and matters of general interest were then taken up before the presentation of a skit by the members of the Senior class, advertising a Senior benefit picture, "The Arab." Singing of several peppy songs added a happy note to this first Thursday night meeting.

Education Society Reorganized

The board of directors of the Education Society met at chapel time Thursday for the purpose of electing officers. The new president is Ruth Buras; vice president, Vera Mohrman; secretary, Josephine Gosssett; treasurer, Kathleen Platt; press reporter, Alice Winter. Count Tolstol has been secured as the first speaker for the year. At the first meeting Miss Ruth Chaires, the society's delegate to the National Education convention held last summer at Washington, D. C., will give her report. The organization with a board of directors is new to the Education Society and was made necessary by the rapid growth of the society. This board consists of one member from each freshman and sophomore section of education and two from each junior and senior section, and has for its duty to elect officers from among its members, to determine the policies of the organization and to be responsible for its activities.

NEW LIBRARY OPENED

(Continued from Page One)

LIBRARY NOTES.

All students are requested to read and observe the library rules which they will find posted in each Dormitory, the Administration Building, and the Library. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will please note changes in these rules, especially as to library hours and rules in regard to books "on reserve."

Student meetings of any kind are not to be held in the Library Building.

Talking and studying together not allowed, as quiet must be observed in the Library.

All books borrowed from the Library must be charged by the librarian, and when returned must be placed on the desk in the Library.

Books not "on reserve" may be kept ONE WEEK. If a book is not in great demand it may be renewed for another week.

A fine of 3 cents per day (including Sundays and holidays) is charged for each book kept over time.

Any student who owes a fine must pay that fine before she will be allowed to borrow other books from the Library.

Students may have only two books out at the same time.

Students are not permitted to borrow books from the Library for each other.

"RESERVED BOOKS."

"Reserved books" may be borrowed for use outside the Library at 9 o'clock at night and must be returned not later than 9 o'clock the next morning.

On Saturday "reserved books" may be borrowed at 9 o'clock and must be returned at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

A fine of 10 cents per hour or fraction of an hour will be imposed upon students who keep "reserved books" over time.

YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment

Prompt Service

Prices Reasonable

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

Don't Cuss—Call Us

Telephone 395

Lee Auto Supply Co.

Tallahassee, Florida

Students may borrow only one "reserved book" at a time.

Any damage to books, such as torn pages, writing in books, etc., will be charged to student. Lost books must be replaced or paid for.

Under no circumstances may magazines be taken from the Library by either faculty or students.

The Library has the privilege of calling in any or all books when needed.

TEN WAYS TO TELL A FRESHMAN.

1. His dumbness.
2. His wild running about.
3. His sidewise glances.
4. His bad looks.
5. The amount of college goods he buys.
6. His dumbness.
7. His dumbness.
8. His loud clothes.
9. His dumbness.
10. His dumbness!

The Surprise Store

The Store of Guaranteed Satisfaction

Welcome, Students of F. S. C. W.

We cordially invite you to inspect our most elaborate assortment of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Millinery and a high grade Dry Goods line.

Cordially yours,

THE SURPRISE STORE



QUITE SO.
His friends stood 'round his table.
"Happy days," their wishes roared.
But the stuff he served was moon
shine—
"Happy daze," they should have said.

PREPAREDNESS.
He: "My dear, it's no use for you to
look at those hats. I haven't more
than a dollar in my pocket."
She: "You might have known when
we came out that I'd want to buy a
few things."
He: "I did."

Evelyn: Have you read Finis?
Dip: No, what is it?
Evelyn: It's the last work in books
Dr. Finer (after lengthy discussion
of a certain question): What's wrong
with that question?
Meek Voice: I can't hear it.

Carmen: I'll never get over what I
saw last night.
Clarence: What's that?
Carmen: The moon.

HOOST.
The kind-hearted: "Say it with
flowers."
The cake-eaters: "Say it with
sweets."

The co-eds: "Say it with smiles."
But teachers: "Say it with red ink."
Where did you learn to ride a horse?
On the back, sir.

The traveling salesman walked up
to the magazine counter and said to
the girl there:
"Have you life?"
"Judge for yourself," she replied,
giving him a Punch.

Smux: Quit, I'm not a doz.
Ed: Oh, I know it, but I'd like to
pet you just the same.

"My boy, I owe a great deal to that
woman."
"Is she your mother?"
"No, she's my landlady."

"It's all over the school."
"What?"
"The roof."

Septa: "The speaker said that
leanty lies in simple things."
Willie: "Then you are too beautiful
for words."

The Freshman stood on the burning
deck,
And, so far as he could learn,
He stood in perfect safety, for
He was too green to burn.

A Miss is as good as a mile—and bet-
ter than a Mrs.

WHY NOT?
The verse you write
You say is written.
All rules despise
But not despitin,
The gas you light
Is never litten.

The things you drank
Were doubtless drunk.
The boy you spunk
Is never spunk,
A friend you thank,
But never think.

Suppose you sprak
Then you have spoken,
But if you sneak,
You have not spoken,
The shoes that speak
Have never smoken.

There was a young lady named Iza.
So pretty no one could despiza.
When her best beau does call
He just sits by the wall
And Iza, and Iza, and Iza.
—Ex.

Mr. Smith: Will you charge a loaf
of bread for me?
Clerk: Sorry, this is a grocery store,
not a battery station.—Tip-top Toot
Toot.

FOR REAL GOOD
Fountain Drinks
AND
Quality Drugs
AND TOILET ARTICLES
GO TO
J. H. BRUNS, Druggist

A. G. Spaulding & Bros.
Dealer who is always
"On His Toes" for New Business
Everything in Golf-Tennis
Sweaters that will appeal to every
girl
HILL'S BOOK STORE
"The Store Accommodating"

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1

The Vogue

A Shop catering to those girls
of F. S. W. C. who have
that finer sense of apprecia-
tion of appealing apparel.

W E have furnished the wants
of hundreds of F. S. W. C.
girls in the past, and you
will find every item of wear
in this shop bearing a sen-
sible, reasonable selling
figure.

The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our
mezzanine floor

Central Flame School

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 11, 1924

No. 3

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Mr. Grosvenor Dawes Talks of Progress of Florida

At the regular chapel hour on Saturday the student body was addressed by Mr. Grosvenor Dawes, one of the publicity agents for the Centennial. Those who had not understood why there should be a Centennial celebration and had felt no interest in it, were brought face to face with the greatest issue in Florida history as Mr. Dawes told of the marvelous progress of the State, its history, and wherein it is different from every other State in the Union. "Florida," said Mr. Dawes, "is the only State in the whole United States which has been under five flags."

Leitch Hunt, famous artist of Tallahassee, symbolized this idea in the beautiful emblem of the Centennial. This emblem has been sent all over the United States by the Centennial publicity men, to advertise the celebration of Florida's Centennial. It has even penetrated the countries abroad and France has sent a congratulatory message.

"We are now making history," Mr. Dawes stated, "and the coming celebration will be recorded as the greatest historical epoch within a hundred years. Therefore it behooves every individual to take part in it." Taking part in the celebration does not mean that one must actually be in Tallahassee. Mr. Dawes explained that the principals of the various schools who have programs relative to the Centennial so that every child will know what the Centennial is and why it is being celebrated.

During the week of the Centennial Tallahassee will be the mecca of people from everywhere. During that week the city will be decked in a robe of magnificence and many will be the features of the great celebration. Fountains, fairs, fireworks, the Centennial fair, at which Miss Tallahassee will be queen—these are but a few features planned for the Centennial. Mr. Dawes ended his address with an eloquent appeal to aid in making this our State, a "Greater Florida."

New Staff Members

At a meeting of the Flame staff held last Tuesday, new members were chosen to take the places of the two members of the staff who are not in school this fall. Those who did not return were Christine Mills, who was ex publicity editor last year, and Florence Henry, assistant business manager.

The new members selected are: Vera Melchior, ex-business editor; Marie Hall, assistant business manager.

Mrs. Steinmeyer Arrives

Mrs. Steinmeyer, of Winter Haven, arrived at F. S. C. Sunday to accept a position as off-campus nation. She is pleasantly located in Reynolds Hall and will devote her time to the girls who are rooming at various places off the campus.

Mrs. Steinmeyer is assured of a hearty welcome at F. S. C.

Rat: "Gee, I've got an idea!"

Old Man: "Treat it gently; it is in a strange place."

COUNT LYA TOLSTOY TO SPEAK MONDAY

Exponent of Russian People Comes to F. S. C.

Monday evening, October 13, at 8:15, Count Lyta Tolstoy will speak to the students of the Florida State College for Women. He is an exponent of the real Russian people. He is familiar with Russian art and literature and will be able to present an understanding of the greatness of Russia as no body else can. Count Tolstoy, since the great war, has made his residence in America and now lives in Connecticut. For the past several years he has been one of the notable international platform attractions.

Those who wish to catch something of the spirit of the great prophet of peace, Count Tolstoy, should by all means come out to hear his son. The auditorium of the Florida State College for Women will without doubt be filled with interested spectators next Monday evening when Count Tolstoy appears. His coming is an event deserving the recognition of modern college women. The modern college woman is not satisfied with State or even national views. She is desirous of knowing and understanding world views, and so should be glad of an opportunity to welcome a world citizen; for only in this way will she be able to understand world citizenship.

Let the whole college, eleven hundred strong, turn out to do honor to an ambassador of old world culture!

Regarding Lois MacQueen

Florida State College is always proud of the honors won by Florida State girls, and consequently it is interesting to know that Lois MacQueen, 1924, was executive of the Student Conference at Blue Ridge last summer. The conference is the largest gathering of students in the South, bringing together six hundred from ten States every June. Lois was chosen from the many students nominated to execute the conference, and in this capacity made the opening and closing talks, presiding over the meeting and was chairman of the executive committee. F. S. W. C. girls at conference were quite elated over having such a "champion."

After Blue Ridge, Lois was one of the participants in the summer group of students in industry in Philadelphia, and this year he is assisting industrial secretary on the metropolitan staff of the Y. W. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Little Daughter

The following announcement will be of interest to the friends of the contracting parties:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Brown

announce the arrival of:

Ruby Frances,

On Sept. 22, 1924.

At Tallahassee, Florida.

Weight, nine pounds.

Mrs. Brown will be remembered here as Ruby Lucille Hicks, of the class of '18. She later received her Master's degree from the University of Florida. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Florida. This girl's graduation has been Smith-Hughes agricultural director for the northern half of Alachua county.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE DAY NOW FALL SWING HAVE A GOOD MEETING

"Lowly Freshman Crushed Under Heel of Avenging Soph."

Today, Sophomores reign supreme, monarchs of all they survey! And the lowly Freshman is his self, his slave! Harken, all ye Freshmen, and thoroughly digest the following Constitution. It has a point!

PREAMBLE TO CONSTITUTION. We, the omnipotent members of the Sophomore Class of 1927, in order that the now onerous and contemptible lot soon to be heinous and grievous Freshmen of the class of 1928, may be made cognizant of their inferiority and position of servility to us, their lawful superiors, who do hereby decree and establish this Constitution:

Article I. Executive Power: Over these morsels known as rats. Our class shall have acknowledged sway.

Beginning this night, October tenth.

And lasting one long, grewsome day.

Each rat must stand in awe and fear, Each craven heart so pitiable. Sophomores shall know these bits of rat.

By the opprobrious name of "rat."

Article II. Appearance:

Fash Freshman, to her form attached

A pillow to her chest shall wear.

And over these her clothes be worn

To give a stately air.

To honor this class of twenty-seven

Each rat a gown of white must don.

With twenty-seven wide, black stripes

Of paper sewed thereon.

And twenty-seven stripes of black

Each rat a gown of white must don.

To give the effect of bars.

(Continued on Page Seven)

S. G. Committee

The old girls are familiar with the names of the girls on the executive committee of student government; however, for the benefit of the members of the Freshman class, the names of the committee are given, as follows:

Clayda Jordan, president.

Ida Holmes, vice president.

Helenie Boykin, secretary.

Helen Vermy, treasurer.

Elizabeth Aiken, undergraduate representative.

Mona Alderman, Senior Class representative.

Winifred Holden, Junior Class representative.

Mildred Bruce, Sophomore Class representative.

Hortense Mintz, Bryant Hall house president.

Mary Pringle, Broward Hall house president.

Louisa Verri, Reynolds Hall house president.

Dorothy Armstrong, Elizabeth Hall house president.

Lorraine Boykin, Jennie Murphree Hall house president.

Ruth Burns, Jennie Murphree.

Cornelia Colson, fire chief.

Conference Held at U. of F., Gainesville

The Farm and Home Demonstration agents met in their thirteenth annual conference September 22 at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Following an inspiring conference with the director, Dr. Wilmon Newell; Vice Director A. R. Spencer, and Mr. O. B. Martin and Mr. J. H. McClain, both of Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the agents and State staff adjourned to the State College, Tallahassee, where they remained until October 2.

The program for the week, as arranged by Miss Flavia Gleason, State home demonstration agent, and staff, was most helpful and inspiring. Attractive features of the daily assemblies were special music and club songs led by Mrs. Wm. A. Sessions, of Bonifay, State chairman of clubs, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

A complete course in practical poultry management was given by H. B. Landrum, poultry specialist. Miss Mosel Preston, assistant agent in Polk county, carried off highest honors in this course.

Practice work in sewing, instruction in dress design and millinery, nutrition work, electricity and methods of food conservation, were capably superintended by various faculty members and others.

Home Improvement claimed an important place on the program. Landscape architecture and interior decoration were especially arduous. En route to Tallahassee the demonstration agents motored to the Glen St. Mary Nursery, where they were shown over the grounds and entertained at lunch. The agents are planning to inaugurate a State-wide home improvement contest on November 1.

Valuable suggestions for community recreation were given by Misses Longmire and Montgomery, State College for Women.

The splendid addresses made by President Murphree, of the University of Florida, and Dr. Conrad, of F. S. C., showed their very vital interest in the efficient work being done by the home demonstration agents.

Baptist Girls Meet

The Baptist girls of the College enjoyed their "day meeting" on Tuesday evening after dinner. The twofold purpose of the meeting was to stir up interest in the approaching Baptist Student Conference in Athens, Ga. and to launch a campaign for subscriptions to the Baptist Student Magazine.

Miss Flavia Gleason, the class teacher, contributed a splendid new yell, which, together with songs and short talks by the class president, Mona Alderman, and Florence Henry, who formed the program. A catchy skit by Alma Evans, Blanche Alderman and Kathleen Brown finished the meeting.

Returns To School

Roberta Mickler returned to school Monday from her home in Tampa, where she was called by the death of her father. The Florida staff extends its sincere sympathy to Roberta Mickler in her great loss.

School, Tuesday.

My dear Elmda: I've just gotta tell you about our week-end at Camp Flatacawo. So here goes.

Saturday at 6 o'clock we were left lag' an' laggage at the back door of Bryan Hall. At 6:30 we were gad'ing huggly into the dining room. Even Mr. Kolman and Guy had tailed us! After dinner Miss Tracy came to our rescue and let us in the back door. One of the freshmen thought we were the new college-buffers.

Finally three cars loaded with provisions and a few girls, including yours truly, started out. The remaining blue teen began their midnight hike. From all I could gather afterward, they were converted into modern "Covered Wagons" cause they hiked miles through water up to their waists and through mud.

I rode in the car that led the way, but before long we discovered we weren't leading. Somehow we strayed from the others, a wise versa. We went on to camp.

The hikers came, but friend, the food and covering were "among the missing." Nattresses make a wonderful covering—if you don't object to rosem bing waffles the next morning.

Sunday. Breakfast was a wonderful meal, minus the pork, and one hard-boiled egg per capita. I offered to wash the dishes—the offering was accepted in hopes of finding more beans. Out of twenty-four plates, one shy, I could lean, repelling within an eggshell, was rudely disturbed and nevermore was it. Home never was like this!...

Noon. Starved, sleepy and at last our remaining two cars appeared. Food! The feeling of relief was too intense for words.

They had to dig the other parties out of the mud when they went back, so the last ones would know when to mend their weary car-wheels.

Oh, yes. Are you hungry? Lift up the mattress and find the spring. Are you hungry? Take a foot. Are you hungry? Poke out your root and find the comfort.

Have you heard the latest song hit? "The Hunch." See the Tiger? It's all most as good as "Living Will."

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins have come and, say, they're wonderful. Mrs. Hutchins is sorry going to take Lois Varr's job of fortune-telling away from her if Lois don't look out. Do you know, she told that I have one offer of marriage—don't think I'm going to accept that, 'cause "there ain't gonna be no mo'."

We had a terrible tragedy. Monday morning we had a water shortage. Panicked, we fled upstairs—every spring was as dry as a bone—and we were liked, thirsty as could be. But what is a little thirst, when we had such a wonderful, scrumptious time?

Here I sit dreaming of camp, when I'm too busy to snarl around or "pop" all. Hurry and write soon. I've talked so much about all the boys who are so crazy about me, but that doesn't convince with the male.

Just

ME

Good Recipe

Directions: Take the following internally, and shake yourself thoroughly before "talking."

A little pork, tell it is the path of a whale. Who lashed it down with its angry tail. But, in spite of its blows, It quickly arose, And floated serenely before his nose.

Said the little pork: You may flap, flutter and frown, But you never, never can keep me down; For I'm made of the stuff That is buoyant enough To float rather than drift.

Keep this in mind—and becoming a "working" good citizen of F. S. C.

"Mrs. Gab is a fine talker, isn't she?" "One of the best ever escaped from."

: : BUZZ!!! : :

Clarabelle:

This has been a fun week—business has bin rotten. Well, maybe I can think of something to tell you.

The first scene in the picture Saturday at 11:15. It was called "The Arm" and, honest, Ramon N. Varro could of had seven miles if he'd taken me in the back—but it sure had a queer finis (which is Russian for "it's all over now").

Then you should be keen to the student life meeting Thursday. Of course, I think us Sophs had the prettiest song, but then you never can tell what other people like till you see 'em in a tea room.

Speaking of Sophs. Listen, Clara, I've got a huge secret. Now that you tell nobody. It may be all right by the time you get this letter. Anyway, I'll tell you, but you won't breathe it to a soul—not one. Saturday is Saturday—and I reckon we've thought of a lotta dumb things to make these poor rats do—don't make them feel like rats. And I guess I'm gonna have my floors varnished, in my upstairs hummed, in my toilet, in just get 'fixed up all around. I can hardly wait.

Some of the girls is going to Atlanta for the football game—but I would leave here for nothing. I suppose Florida wins, don't you?

Well, the Editor says I'd better stop "telling you, so,

CLARISE.

Speculations of a Street Sweeper

You all know, it's damn funny to me the way them gals at de College is at this year. I dunno what's the reason w' them; but they ain't got no more get-up-and-get thin nothin'. Now, I been sweepin' these high streets around de Florida State College for folsk yalls mo' nor less, and I never seed so many gals a lookin' so kered on an' a round.

Me an' de climate. These d-d gals hardly ain't used to so much wind as down an' de rain a poorth down de high streets. But they wouldn't work 'round on high dissection lab in such a mornin' as this smattered wid mud. Den too, dat Mistah Bryant done see me sweepin' I've got 'em afore de gals as soon as I dat early locks sho' out straight to dat weather, wid me at de school in wid Territory. But, how me, his'n mighty go I (blue me) one woman done got hern shocked along we looked up! Nary thing would a' give her for 'terribl' shock!

At sees lots o' dese gals a posin' up at Mistah Dean now-a-days. They jes' come down de College Avenue in cap'n' leeds an' painted lak posies.

He's sho' suspicious de way dem Sophmores actin'. Ah, spee dey's a big blue couple in de old town. Them rats is creepin' around, lookin' excited an' scared at de same time. Ah, bettah take mah goldfishes out dat pond de very day—don't want no heavy weights lesh' thrown in on top mah pes, takin' all de golden gillt off dere backs!

Pears to me must be high into Twenty-savin' time. Ah hears a mighty lot o' serve him an' yellin' 'con' on 'em. Lor', Ah jes' can't wait to dat a lamy parade! Dere'll sho be a heap o' chewin' gum papahs on de streets dat day!

Queries of Freshmen—And Others

Why do they burn trash where the smoke, smoke and ashes blow into the Jennie Murphree rooms?

What do the little frogs on the front of the Ed. Building represent?

Why does the heating system seem to

Strange, Isn't It?

When the animals came out of the Ark, Noah had forgotten their names; and so he and his family gave them new ones. When an enormous animal with a long nose came out, Shem said, "Let's call it an elephant."

"Very good," said Noah; and they wrote it down.

Then out came an animal with a very long neck.

"Let's call it a giraffe," said Ham. "Very good," said Noah; and they wrote it down. Then they went through the stripes, and the wools, and the furs and the short legs and the long legs, and named them all in turn.

But right at the end out came a small thing that did long jumps.

"What would you call that?" asked Noah.

"I would call it a frog," said Ham.

"But why call it a frog?" asked Noah.

"Well," replied Ham, "what else could you call it? It looks like a frog, doesn't it?" De Molay-Councillor

run by the calendar instead of by thermometer?

Why aren't breakfast menus posted, so we'll know if we want to go?

Why are closed signs put up on the outside door of J. M. before dinner, causing those on first two floors of Jennie M. proper, and on the first three floors of the annex to climb two extra flights of stairs each way?

Where do the mosquitoes in the type setting room originate?

Why aren't the walls smooth finished, so they won't run off or wash?

"What makes the light so pale?" "It was out all night."

Save fifty cents for Tol-stoy.

Show your loyalty to Tallahassee by wearing a Centennial Button.

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.

Dentist

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Rooms 18-19-20

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Most up-to-date Fancy Grocery in Middle Florida
Quality and Service
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Palace Shoe Shop

We mend the rips

And patch the holes,

Build up the heels

And save your soles

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The Flambeau is one Example of Our Work

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BEN GREENBERG
PORTRAITURE

The modern equipment
EVERYTHING NEW IN THE ART
Masonic Building

Evening sittings arranged

Y. W. C. A.

Our National Objective For 1924-25

We unite in the declaration to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God.

Unreality

There is in me a pattern, light and shade,
As shadowed branches moving on a moonlit wall;
The complex tracery that you have made
Upon my heart, it is but shadow after all.

But lovelier far than sunlight and green leaves
I can be, this lacy silhouette in black and white;
This flowing swirl of imagery, that veves
A dream and slugs the soundless music of the night.
LOUISE SAUNDERS.

Elizabeth Aiken Attends Council Meeting

Elizabeth Aiken left Thursday, October 9, for Atlanta to attend a meeting of the Southern division of the National Student Council. The Southern division of the Council is composed of nineteen members from ten Southern States. Its work is to direct student activity in the Y. W. C. A. organizations of the Southern States.

What Happens in Cabinet Meetings?

Do you ever wonder what is done in Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meetings? If you do, you can easily find out for yourself. Anyone who cares to attend the meetings is cordially invited to come. They are held at 8:15 every Wednesday night. The first Wednesday of every month they are held in the student parlor, but the rest of the meetings are held in the committee room.

Usually, lines of thought and discussion taken up in Cabinet are presented at the Sunday night services.

Remember, you are welcome to attend the Cabinet meetings!

Toot! Toot!! Toot!!!

How many of you girls really want a College orchestra? Uh-huh—I tho't so! Well, why not try using a little patience with the girls who are working with this as a final goal?

The girls who are taking wind instruments have no special practice rooms. They have to do their practicing whenever and wherever they can. Therefore, if you happen to hear a mellophone (?) toot in the room below, above or beside you, just remember that none of the girls are supposed to practice over fifteen minutes at a time and the agony will soon be over! If the wind from the direction of the Ad Building happens to be blowing your way at 7 a. m., and you hear the "baroning" refrain of a scale played off key, why not laugh and say, "Whee!" If this keeps up you will have an orchestra some day!

I don't think it's "all roses" for the girl who is practicing. It's work—and hard work. However, there is a lot of fun in the work—especially when a blessedly adorable Freshman lets you practice in the room where she's practicing piano.

Please remember that the "wind instrument" girls are working for you as well as for themselves. Have patience with their "fuss," and perhaps some day in the not-far-distant future we will have a fulfilled College orchestra!

Betty Webb Coming

Betty Webb, one of the five women sent from the Y. W. C. A. in the United States to attend a meeting of the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation in High Leigh, England, in August, is to be the guest on our campus for the week-end of October 10. Miss Webb is a Breman graduate of 1923. She is a member of the Southern division of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. Any individual girls, or groups of girls, who would like to make engagements with her should see Miss Scandrett.

Miss Webb will talk Sunday night, October 10, on what the students all over the world are doing and thinking, and the problems which they are facing. At the meeting in England which she attended there were a hundred people from twenty-five countries, so Miss Webb is well qualified to bring to F. S. C. A. a message from students throughout the world.

Y. W. C. A. Services

Sunday evening some facts about our own relationship to the world were given us by Norma Davis and Gladys Jordan. Instead of Scripture, Norma read Edwin Markham's poem, "The Honor of Man," which told us that we have an individual worth in the world. Norma told us about the convention at New York, where great questions relating to the Youth Movement were discussed. The whole national Y. W. C. A. is working on the principle of fellowship—fellowship for peace, for the solution of industrial problems, for the removal of race prejudice, for the student volunteer movement, and it has as its purpose the realization of Jesus's Law of Love. This has been made the national objective of the Y. W. C. A. in college this means help and friendship for new students, and it affords a religious atmosphere. Outside of college it means fellowship for the extension of Christianity throughout the world. At the convention it was recognized as a conscious response to something needed and for the next year it is to be used as a Y. W. C. A. pledge. Gladys Jordan told us about the discussions of the Youth Movement at the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis. Using as their guide the Objective, the students of Northwestern University are carrying out on their campus the ideal of Christian fellowship. Other colleges are beginning to realize, also, that we must "go back to Jesus and forward with Him before our association can reach its goal—the evangelization of the world in this generation.

Tickets To Tolstoy

For the sake of dispatch, students should buy their tickets before Monday night. Students, taking Education, should buy tickets only from representatives of the Education Society. Let every student, taking Education, put her name on her ticket and the word "Education" under her name.

All students, not taking Education, should get their tickets from representatives of the Senior class as the Seniors have the right to sell tickets to students outside the Education Society. All students whatsoever should put their names on their tickets. Don't forget. Put your name on your ticket. This is necessary for proper accounting.

The faculty are asked to buy their tickets to Tolstoy from representatives of the Education Society. Members of the faculty who hear Count Tolstoy will be guests of the Education Society when the great biologist, Dr. Paul Kammerer, speaks in February.

Announcing

October
Harvest
SALE

AT

THE G-M STORE

TALLAHASSEE'S BEST DRY GOODS STORE

EXCHANGES

A Flapper and Friend Out In the County With God

Crawford believes love is like a game of cards, with a good deal depending upon a good deal and a lot depending upon the kind of hands you hold.

A flapper and her Nubian Nibbler friend entered a local restaurant here to order the lunch of the menu at the expense of the Nibbler's purse.

Shortly after they had seated themselves, a couple of the steady type came in and took seats at a nearby table, ordering sandwiches and tea for their lunch.

This so incensed the flapper that she turned to her friend and said, "I wonder who those ordinary people are and what they can mean by coming to a swell place like this at lunch time and ordering sandwiches and tea," in the one thoughtful mood of the month the Nibbler replied, "I don't know who he is, but I'm sure she came straight from Heaven."—The Gamecock, University of S. C.

What Men Live On

Oh! Damsel FAIR
With golden HAIR
With smile so RARE
And arms so BARE
Whose eyes by PLAIN
The hearts ensnare
And minds do CAIR
Of men who DAIR
To show no CAIR
And try to SHAIR
With you, your HAIR
And once in THAIR
They get the AIR
Beware—LEWAIR

You can find more genuine happiness out in the country under the green trees and blue skies than you can under man-made roofs. Editor Davis of the Atginesville Sun, thinks so and says so in this way: "Every Sunday summer afternoon we ride out into the country. We get away from paved streets and sidewalks and the noise and glare of the town. It is not merely for pastime and recreation that we do this but it is because in the country we feel nearer to God. We are taught that the Maker and Master of the Universe is everywhere and is all powerful and all wise. We know, of course it is proper that we should build great temples, cathedrals and churches for His worship.

"But we feel nearer to Him and His Son Jesus when we are out in the open spaces or when surrounded by green forests where the air is cool and free and where the streams ripple, the birds sing their happy songs and there are no forms and fashions to follow or conventions to keep. That is why we go to the country every Sunday summer afternoon. God is out there with nature."

But—if it is cloudy, go just the same; the sun will come out again and a little rain should not interfere with one's plans when he wants to see and feel the magnificent things offered by Nature.

Of the heartless censor's stamp!
You heartless, ruthless Movie
Vamp!

—The Gamecock, Univ. of S. C.



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TALLAHASSEE

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FLORIDA

Put your name on your
ticket to hear Tolstoy.

Johnnie: "Hey, mister, do you want to buy a dog?"

Mr. Smith: "Sure, how much are they?"

Johnnie: "All of them are twenty-five cents except this one and he swallowed a dime yesterday. He's thirty-five cents."

Dr. Dodd To Speak at Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night will be held in the auditorium at 7:15, with Dr. Dodd as the principal speaker. His talk will center around a discussion of Christianity as a way of life, and not a set of beliefs—taking Jesus seriously. Such questions as the following will have a part: What is Christianity? What does it imply when we say that we are Christians? What kind of person was Jesus?

Butterick Patterns for
November

Wilson's

Madame X Rubber Girdles and Brassieres

Woolens—For Fall

Many new and stylish colors in fifty-four inch plain and all wool flannels **\$3.75 and \$3.95 yd.**

Handsome qualities in checked and striped flannels and Panamas—several unusual color combinations **\$3.75 to \$4.45 yd.**

Fancy Silks

Roman striped and new floral designs in fall colorings, in thirty-eight inch Canton crepe..... **\$3.45**

Kayser Gloves

Kayser chamoisette gauntlets in several new styles and the leading colors for fall **\$1.00 to \$2.50**

Please Use Our College Avenue Entrance

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SPORTS

"F" Club

What old girl has not envied the "F's"? And there's a reason. If you want to hear about a real weekend party ask any "F" to tell you about one at Newport and the fishing trips to the Gulf, or about a weekend at Flatsdale. And to think that you may soon be one of these honored few. You never can tell. Don't say you can't until you have tried and tried your best. Everyone can't make it and only those who work hardest stand a chance. One girl never saw a dance until she was a green freshman, and yet she made her "F" in that event.

"F" Club members are fine athletes and all round girls. They do not give up and will not be discouraged. They have pep enough to keep things going and always make a merry crowd.

Any girl making varsity in basketball or baseball, (ten points in track or swimming, or getting the championship in tennis in singles or doubles becomes a member of the "F" Club. Letters will be given in other sports, including volleyball, hockey and soccer, as soon as these sports shall have reached a degree meriting these awards. It's up to you girls to bring these sports up to such a standard.

The "F" Club on the campus this year is composed of those girls who have made their "F's" as follows:

Pearl Hentz, Annalee Stenstrom, Marie Lytle, and Gladys Vaughn, in basketball; Lucile Reece, Louisa Verri, Katherine Prime, Dorothy Armstrong, and Mary Lou Perkins, in track; Evelyn Voller, Sarah Benditt and Verdie Robinson, in baseball; Mae Becker and Pauline Buhner, in swimming; and Lillian Long and Frances Walker, in tennis. Many of these girls have won "F's" in other events. Members on the faculty are: Miss Montgomery, Miss Felton, and Miss Feree.

Come on out Freshmen and see what you can do.

Gators' Schedule

The varsity football schedule for the University of Florida shows that the "Gators" will face some stiff games this fall. After starting out with a comparatively easy game with Rollins, the Florida will invade Atlanta on October 11 (today) for the football classic of the year with Georgia Tech. On the first of November the "Gators" will take on the light Southern College as preparation for the game with the Army, which will be played in West Point on November 8. On Thanksgiving Day Florida will bring Drake College from Iowa to Gainesville, while the last game of the season will be played in Jacksonville on December 1 with Washington and Lee. The entire schedule for the varsity and Rat teams is as follows:

VARSITY.		
Oct. 4	Rollins	Gainesville
Oct. 11	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Oct. 18	Wake Forest	Tampa
Oct. 25	Texas	Austin
Nov. 1	Southern	Gainesville
Nov. 8	Army	West Point
Nov. 11	Morehead	Morehead
Nov. 22	Miss. Aggies	Montgomery
Nov. 27	Drake	Gainesville
Dec. 6	Wash. & Lee	Gainesville
RATS.		
Nov. 11	Tallahassee	Tallahassee
Nov. 15	V. M. I.	Jacksonville
Nov. 22	Georgia	Bainbridge
Nov. 29	Miss. Aggies	Gainesville

A NEW DISH.

A mixer sat on the railroad track
And he wouldn't budge,
Lump came a train—
Chloride fudge.

—The Gold and Black.

Choose Your Major

The schedule for athletics this year has been divided into four seasons, as follows:

Basketball—Volley ball.
Hockey—Soccer.
Tennis—Baseball.

The Athletic Association has made a new ruling this year that a girl can do out for only one sport during a season. Therefore it is necessary to choose whether you will be a basketball star or a volleyball hero. Practice will start the last week of next week and will be held regularly as follows:

Schedule For Afternoon Practice

Upper Court—Odds, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Events, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Lower Court—Odds, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Events, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

The games scheduled is far less than basketball and volleyball. Volley ball practice will be held on the courts down by the Athletic Field.

Schedule for basketball games:
November 10—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

November 13—Junior vs. Senior.
November 17—Championship.
November 27—Odd-Even game.

The games scheduled for the 17th and 27th are to be played at night on the lighted court.

The Junior-Senior game to be played on the 17th will be the model game requested for the Centennial. It is to be played on the court up-town, which was made for the Centennial. Seniors and Juniors, don't miss a practice. Your team needs you—your class needs you. Remember that class managers are given all those making the class team.

Life Saving Tests Begin

All those who are interested in taking these tests should sign up immediately. There will be a place on the bulletin board in Bryan Hall Atrium for this purpose.

On account of the size of the swimming pool the class must be limited to thirty. The training will cover a period of three weeks. Hours for classes will be arranged at the most suitable time for all.

The entire Life Saving Corps will be responsible for this training, so members get busy. The corps will also have charge of a beginners' swimming class, which we hope will interest a large number of girls.

The Life Saving Corps of F. S. C. W. invites all new girls who have passed their first swim before to become members of this corps.

What? Hear Tolstoy for fifty cents. Surely not. Why it's worth a dollar.

Well that's the general admission, but students come through the gate for half.

ON LAND OR WATER.
Public Resort (helping her into a rowboat): "Be careful! every false step you take in a rowboat is dangerous."
Fellow: Just the way it is on land, isn't it?

FATAL MISTAKE.
Wife: "The servant has thrown up her position because you were so rude to her on the telephone."
Husband: "Oh, I thought I was talking to you!"—Kasper (Stockholm.)

The Coming Centennial

Programs issued by the Florida Centennial committee and the "Great Seal of the State of Florida," a tinted reproduction of the five flags under which the city of Tallahassee has flourished, and the following invitation:

The Florida Centennial Celebration extends to you and your friends a cordial invitation to attend the celebration of the

One Hundredth Anniversary of the first meeting of the Florida Legislative Council in Tallahassee, November 9 to 15, 1924, Tallahassee, Florida.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM.
(Subject to Any Necessary Changes.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Forenoon—Services in all churches of the city, reviewing history of those churches.

Afternoon—Sacred concert, followed by community service. Address: Dr. John E. White, president Anderson College.

Scottish Highlanders' Band (entire for week.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
Forenoon—Dedication—Gov. Cuthbert, playing memorial tablet appropriate ceremonies; reception to distinguished visitors.

Forenoon—Children's costume parade; daylight fireworks.

Forenoon—Musical program at Florida State College for Women.

Evening—Street frolics.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Forenoon—A. M.—Parade, led by American Legion, participated in by bicycle clubs and citizens generally.

Forenoon—A. M.—Athletic events, 6:30 P. M.—Fireworks display.

Forenoon—A. M.—American Legion minstrel, street frolics.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Forenoon—A. M. to Noon—Exhibits; band concert.

Forenoon—P. M.—Athletic; daylight fireworks.

Forenoon—P. M.—Historical pageant.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

Forenoon—A. M. to Noon—Exhibits; decisions of judges announced in all contests.

Forenoon—A. M.—Meeting Florida Historical Society; Address, Senator D. U. Fletcher.

Forenoon—P. M.—Italy show, three prizes.

Forenoon—P. M.—Opera concert, Florida State College for Women—Cecil Arlen, member Metropolitan Grand Opera, and Frederick Gunster, noted tenor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Forenoon—A. M.—Parade of History and Progress. Each county and city is requested to enter float of historic nature or of progress and development.

Forenoon—P. M.—Prizes awarded.

Forenoon—P. M.—Reception at Florida State College for Women, followed by Territorial Costume Ball.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

Forenoon—A. M.—Negro Activities Day.
An English paper says preparedness is the act of wearing spectacles to breakfast when you know there is coming to be a graft.

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SELBY'S SMART SLIPPERS, SANDALS AND SPORT OXFORDS

These attractive New Styles come in Patents, Swedes, Satins and the popular leathers.

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Miss Opperman's Summer

Probably no member of the college contingent had a more pleasant and profitable summer than Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music. Accompanied by Miss Gladys Mosley, teacher of piano, Miss Opperman left in her car for Cincinnati at the close of the school last spring.

Miss Mosley remained to study at the Cincinnati Conservatory, but after a visit at her home twenty-five miles from Cincinnati, Miss Opperman moved to Bloomington, Ind., for a short visit with her sister and brother-in-law. While there she visited famous Turkey Inn Park.

She then went to Rochester, N. Y., where she studied for a time in the Eastman School of Music. It was her pleasure while there to give part program on an \$75,000 organ. Miss Opperman also studied at the Eastman school for five weeks the previous summer.

Leaving Rochester for Atlantic City, Miss Opperman attended a convention of the National Association of organists, after which she went to New York for several days, thence to Boston, and Chicago, attending matters of interest to the School of Music, F. S. C., at these various places.

From Chicago, Miss Opperman returned to Bloomington to spend a short time with her sister and brother-in-law before returning again to Cincinnati, where she was joined by Miss Mosley for the homeward trip in her trusty Willys-Knight "Sir Bill".

While in Boston, Miss Opperman spent a morning in the Skinner organ factory as the guest of the Skinner representative. Playing on one of the large organs was indeed a treat to Miss Opperman, however the organ here shall soon be at her disposal—it was her pleasure to see parts of the F. S. C. organ in construction in Boston.

"At Home"

The "at home" given for the Freshmen in the Atrium of Bryan Hall Sunday evening proved most enjoyable. It opened with several moonlight melodies rendered by a quartet composed of Margaret Brinson, Lillian Foulks, Elizabeth Harreaves and Nellie Calkins. Mrs. Sloan then talked to the girls on "Being a Successful Roommate." She spoke of a soul which is higher even than the one attained in our studies, that is the forming of our characters, and this is influenced largely by the constant companionship of our college friends. Mrs. Sloan stressed the fact that to be a successful roommate one must be generous, neat and cheerful. She concluded by saying, "If you haven't the roommate that you like, for this interesting talk the Freshmen Commission girls presented to the Freshmen several of the campus customs. Mrs. Cawthon brought the evening's program to a close by comparing the privileges of the girls today with those of fourteen years ago.

At the weekly S. G. meeting Thursday, Blanche Curry was installed as secretary, succeeding Elizabeth Clerk Randolph, who did not return to school this year.

The following five captives were also installed: Helen Ames, Bryan; Opal Futch, Broward; Josephine Gossett, Reynolds; Evelyn Keck, Elizabeth; Edith McMakin, Jennie Murphree, and Annie Flagg Wilder, Jennie Murphree addition.

Posters

New girls interested in making posters to be used on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board are asked to please give their names to Nancy Hoyt, 242 Jenny Murphree, or to Cornelia Dwyer, Alpha Delta Pi house.

"You're right," said the left shoe.

He who laughs last doesn't see the joke in the first place.

Buy An Annual!

Buy your Annual before Thanksgiving and save money. There is a ten per cent discount for any Annual bought before then. From 8 to 12 o'clock Monday morning there will be a table in the lower hall of the Ad. building where one may sign up or buy it. Or see Virginia Yowell in 124 Reynolds, or Marian Watkins in 231 Jennie Mur three at any time.

Annual Sophomore Day Now In Full Swing

(Continued from Page One)

As pale as the face are the lips
Of those who are cowardly born,
And so each Freshman roselind mouth
Till white thickly shall adorn.

In twenty-seven tiny braids
Your crown of glory wear,
And if with Odd's grand colors they're
tied,
From violence we'll forbear.

Your rat caps, too, shall carry out
This ro or scheme of black and white.
The stripes shall number just the same,
But don't you dare to let your name
Be shown in any shape or form,
For she will count to no great harm
Who on her back has written well
The number of her convict's cell.

And clutched within the crimped fist
Of each and every Freshman lass,
As well left as verdant kind,
Shall be a bunch of grass.

Article III. Method of Progression.
We cannot trust these convicts alone.
The campus would soon be a wreck;
So one shall drive the other by
A string affixed to each one's neck

No rat shall solitary go,
But another rat shall find
And drive her till their ways meet part,
Then flout another of her kind.

Chicken twenty-seven times
When you meet a dread Sophomore;
And never fail, whatever you do,
To knock through every door,
And low to Seniors twenty-five times
In homage to our sister class,
And get completely off the walk
When a Sophomore wants to pass.

Take twenty-seven steps to the front,
Then turn and likewise backward go,
With grace enfolded in every step
As you trip the light fantastic toe.

Article IV. Miscellaneous.
Ye rats, your readiness for work
And helpful spirit to make known,
Tomorrow afternoon may bear
A brick—or equal weight of stone.

No convict shall leave the campus this
day.

But stay within the prison yard,
Attend the dining hall each meal,
For the tea room shall be barred.

In front of Bryan at six you must be
That the day's work may be plenty

low;
And let every rat know perfectly
Our glorious college song.

Conclusion.

Now, Rats, you have heard our last
warbling to you. Bear in mind that
she who disregards our music number
of twenty-seven shall feel the lash of
our warden's "cat-o-nine-tails" and will
fear fifty-four stripes of black and blue
instead of the twenty-seven of black
that we require; and if any rat be so
foolish as to still resist, certain execution shall be her fate. Think not,
Freshman, that we are cruel—we are
far more merciful than your lowly nate
gives reason for. For should we, the
unsuspecting members of this night
mob, make manifest the maniacal misde-
meanors of these Mephistophelian
mutilators, we should meditate mu-
tating these rascals to the nar-
row. You have heard. Now, forget it
not.

YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

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Prompt Service

Prices Reasonable

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Most Attractive Prices
In New Fall Silk Dresses,
Wool Dresses, Coats
and Suits

The Surprise Store



RING UPON RING.
Late to bed and early to rise,
Makes the black rings under your eyes.

THAT'S NOTHING.
F. R. Kutz. "What insect lives on the
least food?"
Mary Ruth M.: "The moth. It eats
holes."

YES, HE IS FAMOUS.
Prof. Gaines: "For what is Shake-
peare noted?"
Kat: "For his lambs' tails."

LET'S TALK IT OVER.
He: "They say that kisses are the
language of love."
She: "Then why don't you say
something?"

IT WOULD HELP.
Kat: "I never know what to do with
my weekend."
Soph: "Why not keep your cap on
it?"

Walk into our parlor, said the spider
to the fly,
Parlor nothing, get a filver, was our
modern fly's reply.

Brattles there a man with soul so
dead,
Who never to a cop has said,
When just the limit he has sped,
Gee, why don't you pinch that guy
ahead?

Student (to clerk at flicks' drug
store): You needn't look at that cheek
so hard. It'll be back in a few days
and then you can look at it as long as
you want to.

"Yes," she said as she gathered up
the hen fruit, "I used to sell them to
the chicken breeders. Now I hate
them myself."
"But don't you smash a lot?" queried
the curious visitor.

Out where the luttons seem
A little tighter;
Out where the buckle shines
A little brighter;
Out where the earth be onces
A little longer;
Out where the straininz seems
A little stronger—
That's where the Vest begins!
—(Arizona Who Who.

A MODERN HOMER.
When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre
He smote his way to fame;
But many million simple souls
Have never heard his name
But when Babe Ruth smites the bloom-
in' ball

And smites it o'er the fence,
His homer makes the Grecian one
Resend be thirty cents.
—Chicago Tribune.

ANCIENT RHYMES.
Blosses blowin',
Moon a' shinin',
Scent o' flowers,
Vin's a' twinin'.

Leaves a' fallin',
Autumn's bliss,
A tear, a slizh,
A lover's kiss.

MODERN RHYMES.
Black-eyed sheik,
Flapper fair,
Packard roadster,
Stay-combed hair.

Balloon bottoms,
Wicked smile,
Inoxodation
All the while.
—The Gold and Black.

"You can't hang a man with a
wooden leg, didja know it?"
"That so? How com'?"
"Have to use a rope."
—Wesleyan Wasp.

Mother: "You got everything all
right, dear, but did you ask the grocer
how he sold his Limburger cheese?"
Jimmy: "Yes, mother, and he said
that's what he often wondered him-
self."

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FountainDrinks
AND
Quality Drugs
AND TOILET ARTICLES
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Everything in Golf—Tennis
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and

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The Vogue

A Shop catering to those girls
of F. S. W. C. who have
that finer sense of apprecia-
tion of appealing apparel.

WE have furnished the wants
of hundreds of F. S. W. C.
girls in the past, and you
will find every item of wear
in this shop bearing a sen-
sible, reasonable selling
figure.

The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our
mezzanine floor

Tallahassee Fall

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 18, 1924

No. 4

KAPPA ALPHA THETA INSTALLED AT F. S. C.

Many Distinguished Visitors
Present at Installation

Alpha Theta, a local sorority at Florida State College, is being installed as Beta Nu of Kappa Alpha Theta this week, beginning Thursday, October 16. Kappa Alpha Theta is said to be the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women and is of high national rating.

Guests of the fraternity during installation week are: Mrs. C. A. Bemis, grand vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Warren A. Humphrey, district president, New Orleans, La.; Miss I. Pearce Rogers, grand secretary and editor; Mrs. Travis, Cocoa, Fla.; Mrs. J. I. Conklin, Miami, Fla. Representatives from other chapters are: Julia Dixon and Sylvia Hutchings, William and Mary College; Bertha Scheurmann, New Orleans; Jeanette Farmer, Randolph-Macon College; Catherine Crockett and Eunice Niemas, Vanderbilt University; Marion Matthews, Pensacola, Fla.; Dorothy Goodwill, Olive Roberts, Mary Chafee and Lillian Evans, Sophie Newcomb, Atlanta; who are here for the first time. Helen Beach, Grand Island, Fla.; Nina McAdams, Miami, Fla.; and Heryl Lovorn, Okaloosa, Fla.

There are the ladies who, besides the foregoing alumnae, will be initiated are: Alice Boyd, Fort Lauderdale;

(Continued on Page Seven)

MISS LONGMIRE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. YOCUM

Talks of This Beloved Man
In Chapel Tuesday

"The History of the world can be read in the lives of great men" (Carlyle). So quoted Miss Rowena Longmire, assistant professor of English in her talk Tuesday at Chapel exercises on the life of Dr. Yocum, whose recent death was mourned by the entire state.

Though unknown to many of the students at Florida State College today, Dr. Yocum was at one time a member of the faculty, and the beautiful tribute paid him by Miss Longmire was echoed in the hearts of his previous colleagues.

"What makes a man great?" asked Miss Longmire. In answering this she brought out the fact that he must be strong—he must be a man first of all; he must have culture in a large sense—culture of soul and body in order to reach out and make use of all opportunities his generation offers; and he must make use of his talents and cultural values.

"Such a man was Dr. Yocum. He came to Florida before you were born, and his chief work in the state may be seen in the literature of Helen Beach, Grand Island, Fla.; Nina McAdams, Miami, Fla.; and Heryl Lovorn, Okaloosa, Fla.

(Continued on Page Two)

ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Remarkable Record Made In
Per Cent of Growth

Eighty-three and one-half per cent. growth in three years is the remarkable record of Florida State College for Women, as shown in the enrollment figures for the session just beginning. These figures, totaling 1,185, are more than 300 above those of the session of 1923-24, approximately 400 higher than in 1922-23, and are almost double those for 1921-22.

The enrollments for these years follow: 1921-22, 615 students; 1922-23, 777 students; 1923-24, 964 students; 1924-25, 1,185 students.

The school is growing so rapidly the legislators can hardly keep up with its progress with appropriations for increased facilities. It is indicated by the fact that, despite the erection of additional dormitory space, completed since the close of the last session, to take care of upward of 200 students, at least that many more are still forced to find living quarters off campus.

Additional space has been added to the dining room, bringing the capacity to about 600 diners, and now that this is completed, it is found that the space is still inadequate. The college regulations require that all students shall take their meals in College dining room. This is fitted up with 100 tables, each with a seating capacity of ten persons.

NOTABLE FEATURE BY DR. W. G. DODD

Large Assemblage Hear This
Splendid Educator.

"Sin, to Jesus, was anything that comes between the soul of man and the heart of God, and separates them and keeps them apart; ambition, love of power, pleasure, pride, sensual gratification," said Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, in his address at the weekly Y. W. C. A. services Sunday, October 12.

Dr. Dodd, who is an able speaker, has been connected with the College for a number of years, and takes an active interest in the work of the Y. W. on the campus. One of his most appreciated contributions to the work is his participation in the annual conferences held each spring at Camp Flaccasco, on Lake Bradford.

Speaking directly to the large assembly of young women before him, Dr. Dodd, as usual Sunday night, put himself into his task, and made his points with force and vigor.

He dwelt first on the reasons why Jesus attached so much importance to soul life, saying it was because He knew the infinite worth and the divine possibilities of the human soul, and that this was the means for oneness with God.

"Sin is the only thing in the world that gets between the soul of man and the heart of God. The greatness of this was the most stupendous fact in the world to Jesus. Sin, because of its tragic consequences in separating man and God apart, was the most hateful thing in the world. It was worthy any price to do away with its consequences even the supreme price which He paid on Calvary.

"Man is to be at one, not only with God, but with his fellows. He is to love his neighbors, of course, but also—that hard saying—his enemy, and to do his part in developing the possibilities of his fellows. These are

(Continued on Page Six)

Sophomores Win Contest

At the regular Student Body meeting Thursday night, October 9, the song composed by members of the Sophomore class and sung by the entire class, was considered by the judges as the best. The following is a copy of the song, which is sung to the tune of "Boston Tech":

There is a College we all love,
It's called the F. S. C.

And to our Alma Mater
We all pledge our loyalty.

So gather 'round, ladies, hear praise,
To all the world unfold

Our honor, our love,
For the Garnet and the Gold.

Gone's
Garnet and Gold,
May we ever loyal be,

As in the days old
Your daughters bore the Torches

Three,
Femina perfecta at the stand will
Always stand.

And Florida be the very best in all
The land.

Dr. McNutt Speaks In Chapel

Dr. McNutt, professor of Philosophy, conducted Chapel Wednesday morning. As a text he chose the verse of scripture: "Let not the sun go down upon thy wrath," which, when translated into campus jargon, said Dr. McNutt, means: "Have pleasant thoughts at light flash." In elaboration of this idea, Dr. McNutt explained how essential it is that one free oneself of burdening thoughts in order to keep young, and to maintain a charitable attitude toward others.

A Century of Tallahassee Girls

Mrs. Clara R. Hayden, assistant librarian, well known to all the girls, has collected and completed a clever booklet of interesting letters that give an invaluable peek into the history of romantic old Tallahassee. Mrs. Hayden has called the collection "A Century of Tallahassee Girls," as viewed from the leaves of their diaries.

The booklet is full of clever illustrations, and each page outdoes the others in its engrossing contents.

Every F. S. C. girl is sure to want a copy, and in order that all may be supplied, the Junior class is to take charge of the distribution.

Be sure to get your copy.

Mr. Kellum Leaves

Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the College, left Thursday for his vacation. It was impossible for Mr. Kellum to leave Tallahassee during the summer, as his presence was required here while the construction work was in progress. Miss Jessie McNeill, registrar, will also leave shortly for her vacation.

Mr. Yonge Visits College

Hon. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the board of trustees visited the College last Saturday. Dr. Conradi was present at the meeting of the board, which convened in Jacksonville Monday, October 13. The next meeting will be held in Tallahassee November 10, which will be Monday of Centennial week. It is hoped the board will have a car in the parade on Tuesday, the 11th.

A Valuable Gift

On the south wall of the new Library hangs a picture which is the pride of every student at F. S. C. It is the portrait of our president, Dr. Edward Conradi, and was presented as a gift to the College by Mrs. Conradi.

The portrait was painted by the eminent artist, Harold Bates, of New York. While here last spring, Mr. Bates painted both Dr. Conradi's and Governor Hardee's portraits, the latter having been made for the Capitol. The portrait of Dr. Conradi was completed before the close of College last year, but was withheld until the completion of the new library. The portrait of our president will be a source of inspiration even as is Dr. Conradi himself, to all students of F. S. C. who are here now, and those who will come in later years.

F. S. C. Girls Attend

A Georgia-Florida Baptist conference is to be held from October 17 to 19 in Athens, Ga. Representatives from all colleges in Florida and Georgia will attend. Waving banners and rival songs, songs and yells will feature between the various delegations. The local color is to be nicely presented by Vega Lewis, Alma Virginia Evans, Fieta Dotti, Cleone Cooper and Evelyn O'Daniel, who expect to leave for Athens Thursday.

The mayor of the city will make the address of welcome on Friday evening at F. S. C. It is hoped that Alma Evans has been chosen to make the response to this address.

Clever Playlet

The regular weekly meeting of the Freshmen class began Tuesday, October 14. "Tissie" gave a short talk on the character of the F. S. W. C. girl off campus, bringing out the point that a college is judged by the type of girl it sends out. A Smythe College girl is identified by her ability to enter the business world. What accomplishment will mark the F. S. W. C. girl?

After "Tissie's" interesting talk a two-act sketch was given under the direction of Winifred Holden, portraying the home life of a modern American family as it usually is and as it should be.

The cast of characters is as follows: Annee McKay, mother.

Annie McKary, daughter.

Elmer Lott, little sister.

Mabel Lytle, little brother.

Cornelia Noffett, grandmother.

Lola Varn, social service worker.

Heien Vres, Mrs. Van Astorville.

Boys—Smithy Perkins, Margaret Wells, Florine Lewis, Martha Branscom.

Girls—Billie Gill, Peggie Brunson, Edna Martin.

Scandal

We would certainly like to know who Scotty's next "affaire de coeur" will land on. First, Monte; secondly, Pauline; and now it seems to be Natalie. Oooh! The incunancy of man!

It seems that the A. D. P.'s are trying to convince the campus that their pledges are gifted in oratorical ability. Aren't they all trying to go on the stage?

Have you discovered who Head's real love is? They can be seen riding around the campus between the hours of 5 and 6 and both seem adequately happy to denote that something will come of it. We tried to learn her name, but it was impossible. Next week a full description will be carried of it in this column of the Flambeau. Look for it.

Have you noticed the pretty blonde with the Sigma Kappa smile?

Nancy is now Nahney. Friends please observe to avoid being corrected.

"I indeed surprising to realize that fifty-two persons can all crowd into one house and have plenty of room. "Numbers don't seem to mind much"—and they "really are all dear girls."

Current Fiction

"Excuse me."
"I beg your pardon."
"Be sure and come to see us."
"I've had a lovely time."
"I'll say to tomorrow, sure."
"I'd rather have my Ford than your big car."
"I'd trust my husband anywhere."
"Oh, it's no trouble anyway."
"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing."
"I just finished the last quart I had, old man." The Hornet, Furman University.

MISS LONGMIRE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. YOCUM

Continued from Page One
University of Florida where he remained five years. Later he resigned to hold professorships in the university, not caring to take the responsibility as head of the institution on account of his advanced age.

"Before we specialize we must get an all-round education. Dr. Yocum's was a beautiful one. He could do a great many things."

When he was called to F. S. C. as a professor, he was then an old man, but no one considered him old. His colleagues considered his very presence an inspiration. Today his picture which hangs in the hall of the Administration building is a treasure.

One of the most beautiful illustrations used by Miss Longmire concerns the three keys: the iron key of education, the silver key of mathematics, and the gold key of science, more precious than all because science covers the universe. These three things make a man great anywhere. "Such a man was Dr. Yocum," said the speaker.

Dr. Yocum was a great friend of all students. He was a student all of his life as long as his sight remained.

Miss Longmire spoke of the fact that she was once a pupil of Dr. Yocum, later a colleague.
She ended her tribute to this beloved man by saying: "I hope that every student in this house will always be a student. I cannot point out a better example than Dr. Yocum. His friends cannot be counted. It is with great satisfaction and pride—almost a boast that Dr. Yocum was once a member of the faculty here; that we have his picture to revive our memories. I think we may all safely say that a great man has passed away."

BUZZ!!!

Clarabelle—Love:

Well, this is all that's left after Sophomore Day—a rag, a bone and a hank of hair. Honest, girls, I'm just "wore down". You'd of thought they'd put Sing Sing costumes on Chattanooga boarders—if you'd of passed by. It was sure a test for sportsmanship and nerves.

The Rats had a show, too, which consisted of a dramatic act with Virginia Leslie as our heroine; and Tiptoe and Harriet Pullen had a squealing contest. There was the usual Apache affair, and the rest of the things that they have at Koth's. And after that the Juniors had a dance which was also enjoyed by all.

Stayed in bed all day Sunday and nursed my aching head and feet. Monday we all delegated down to Duffin's to see the Tech-Florida football game. It was thrilling, even second-hand, and we also tried "Flirting With Love".

Clarabelle, the time is getting nigh for choosing a bride and groom. Who will it be?

Well, I'll let you know when I find out.

It's time to eat.
Farewell until again.

CLARISE.

The "sunken gardens" in front of Bryan Hall are probably one of the most popular parts of the campus, especially on "date" nights, and it is a source of pleasure to the students to have the use of the seats recently provided by the college for that part of the campus.

On This and That

In the spring a young man's (fancy lightly turns—and turns—and turns! There are lots of "sure cures" for love, but the quickest and surest is—another love.

If there were only two women and one man in the world, the man would marry the brunette and then spend the rest of his life peeping over her shoulder and trying to flirt with the blonde. A woman always contains the corpse of a dead love; a man wisely cremates it, and plants a new love in the ashes. A fool and her money are soon coursed.

A woman's pity for a man who loves her against her will may be akin to love; but a man's pity for a woman who loves him without his permission is a twin brother to boredom.

Marriage is the miracle which affords a woman a chance to gratify her vanity, pacify her family, mortify her rivals and electrify her friends, all at the same time. Marriage is sweet!

Excuses

Monday:
Felt too tired to study.
Tuesday:
L—out my lesson on the way.
Wednesday:
I—sed up all my paper.
Thursday:
N—o, I really couldn't see.
Friday:
Knew it once, but have forgotten it now.—The Red and Black.

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Milestones to Membership

The post four Sunday night services of the Y. W. C. A. have been leading toward a definite goal that the new girls on the campus may know what the Young Woman's Christian Association really is. The first expression (rendered) was at the trains and on the campus as new girls arrived. Then the first Sunday a welcome was expressed more formally to new girls. The second Sunday was given over to an explanation of the local organization and the ways in which it was of use on our campus. The third Sunday the larger sphere of our national relationship with other colleges was presented and an outline of national objectives. Last Sunday Dr. Dodd gave an interpretation of what it means "to be a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ" (from the Y. W. C. A. purpose).

By this series of services it was hoped that new girls might be given a true conception of the Y. W. C. A. before the time of receiving new members.

Beginning Monday, October 20, girls may give their names for membership in the Y. W. C. A. Names will be taken in the committee room from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 2 to 5 during the week of October 20 to 25. Also a list will be posted in each dormitory which will give the names of girls in that dormitory to whom girls may go for membership cards.

Girls who do not feel that they are ready to join at this time may join at any time during the year.

A recognition service will be held Sunday, October 25, for all these girls who have signed membership cards by that time.

Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more

When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door.

And bid you wake, and arise to fight and win—Orange and Black, Jefferson City, Tenn.

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How Does Your Money Go?

If you keep an account, maybe you know, but if you are like the great majority of us, you probably wake up with start each month and find your accounts totaling zero. However, that isn't the real issue. The question is, have you spent it wisely? Is every other expenditure tagged "movie" or "tea room," or do you set aside some part of your money for things that count more? Yes, you have guessed it! This is a "sermonette" and, like most "sermonettes," it has a purpose. Next week the Y. W. C. A. will present its budget to the membership. Whether sufficient funds will be pledged or not depends on you, for the Y. W. C. A. is yours. So won't you plan now to give an honest and just proportion of your money to carry on the Y. W. C. A. work? Here is one opportunity for you to labor at the fashioning of the years to be.

Do You Question?

What problems are worrying you? In planning for discussion groups we would like to know what you are interested in. Would you like to talk with other girls about some of the following questions?

What does the working girl contend with?

What are the youths of other countries doing?

What should be the individual's attitude toward the pacifist movement?

What should be our personal relationship with girls on our campus, with men, with all with whom we come in contact?

How can we go about living Jesus' way of life?

What is in the Bible?

Next week just outside the post office, there will be some questionnaires which we would like to have you fill out and drop in the box which will be placed there also. If you do not find your question on this questionnaire, please offer any other suggestions.

Our National Objective for 1924-25
We unite in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God.

A Hymn

I would be still, Oh, God of Solenn Peace!

I would be still, and let my striving cease;

Still as a night when starlight fills the air,

I would be still, oh, Silence of Care!

Still as the fall of windless worlds of snow,

Still as the strength majestic mountains know,

I would be still, oh, God of Joy Divine!

I would be still and make Thy spirit mine.

—Alice B. Spenser.

Betty Webb Here

Betty Webb arrived in Tallahassee Wednesday to be the guest of our campus until next Tuesday. She is staying with Miss Scandrett in 221 Broward. Any girls desiring conferences with her may make arrangements with Miss Scandrett. Miss Webb recently attended a meeting of the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation in England, and is in close touch with students of every country.

Y. W. Services This Week

The theme of the service will be the ideals, problems, and line of thinking of students from other countries. Betty Webb will be the principal speaker.

The service will be held at 7:15 in the Auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. Benediction

At the close of each Y. W. service the following benediction from Zechariah 4:6 is used:

Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.

New Pledge

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Linda Ginnels.

Do You Know?

Do you know what denominational meetings are, and where? First of all, the girls from the various religious denominations meet once a month on the campus with the minister of their own denomination. The purpose of the meetings is to provide an opportunity for the ministers and girls to become acquainted.

The first denominational meetings of the year will be held next Tuesday night, and the usual "at home" will not be held at that time. After this, denominational meetings will be held regularly the third Tuesday night of each month. They will begin promptly at 7:15 and will not last later than 8 o'clock. An announcement will be posted as to the place of meeting for each denomination.

Among those who attended the Georgia-Florida football game in Atlanta were Nancy Hoyt, Lillian Ohms and Marian Curry. Elizabeth Alken, who attended a Y. W. conference in Atlanta at that time, returned with the party.

Enraged Wife: "If you tell a man anything it just goes in one ear and comes out the other."

Hubby: "Yes, dear, and if you tell a woman anything it goes in both ears and drowns her mouth."

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THE SECRET OF THE AROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT

The world is marveling at the accomplishment of the three American aviators who have just circled the globe by airplane. They have been given everything you can imagine in the way of testimonials for what they have accomplished. I would not take one iota of their credit away. Only those who have tried flying can know how much courage it requires to face an 825 mile trip across an icy ocean, or to face the torrid deserts of India. Long days of plain hard work keeping in the air.

But it is not the unusual courage nor the ability to fly that made the Round-the-World trip possible. There are a hundred flyers in the American Air Service who could have accomplished the feat. Success in this case was spelled with preparation. In little rock-bound inlets, at out of the way villages and a hundred difficult places to reach were supply stations and landing fields. If a motor went wrong there was a new one ready. Were a landing gear broken another was on hand. Behind all of this preparation, somewhere is a man with a lot of patience and brains.

It is because of these precautions that the Americans succeeded when the British and Italians fell out because of trouble.

College students can learn a lesson on the value of preparation from the world cruise.

PUTTING KICK IN AMUSEMENTS

There are a lot of people in this world who by the time they have reached middle age have so mistreated their digestion that all of the food they can enjoy is food that is highly spiced. They have eaten so carelessly that it takes a dash of cayenne pepper to spur their sense of taste to appreciation.

Many of us are the same way about amusements. Bridge is an excellent game that requires skill and concentration and offers an opportunity for sociability. There are people who play so much that these two factors lose their edge and in order to keep up a jaded interest in the game a little money is placed on the outcome. It is only an admission that the mind is losing some of its keenness.

Humor gets up against the same proposition. The day of good, wholesome jokes is getting dimmer with the passing days. We do not get enough kick out of the kind of thing that Mark Twain immortalized. We want the dash of the risqué before we can appreciate humor. It is so much easier to add the spices than to spend time in adding the cleverness. Just another indication that the speeding up process is getting the better of our better selves.

Perhaps the worst thing about the social gambling is that it is an admission that we are getting fagged in the game of life before the whistle is blown for the first quarter to end.

NEW FEATURES IN 1925 ANNUAL

The 1925 Annual should appeal particularly to Freshmen, as it is the first year they have ever had individual pictures for their class pages. It should appeal to all by its easier system of payments. There will be three feature sections that will be new and distinctive. The decorative work will be original, clever and artistic. The books, as a whole, bigger and better than ever.

SOCIETY

Honoring Phi Epsilon

Mrs. Shipp and Miss Tracy delightfully entertained the members of Phi Epsilon with a tea last Monday in Bryan Hall sun parlor.

Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Shipp, Miss Tracy and Helen Myers. Entertaining the room was lovely with white flowers and lighted candles. Miss White and Miss Dorman gracefully presided over the tea tables and frozen punch, respectively.

Among the guests were Phi Epsilon and their pledges, Mrs. Castown, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Denham, Miss Saynor, Mrs. Theophrastus, Miss Augusta Hardin, Mrs. L. W. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. C. H. Parks and Miss Fern Russell.

The Annual Episcopal Reception

The Episcopal rectory was the scene of a delightful reception, Monday afternoon. The ladies of St. Anne's Guild entertained in honor of the faculties of the College and the High School and the Episcopal College girls.

Receiving were the officers of the guild and the College Auxiliary. The spacious room was tastefully decorated with quantities of wild flowers.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the guests. The punch bowl, which was presided over by ladies of the guild, was under a beautiful light on the lawn.

New Plan

That the faculty of the University of Florida will play the part of big brothers to the incoming freshmen every year was made known recently in a letter addressed by Dr. A. A. Murphy, president of the institution, to every member of the faculty, reminding them of their action at the last faculty meeting.

Under the new plan, which is now being put into effect with the present freshmen, every member of the faculty will be assigned a number of the first year men and will act in an advisory capacity to them during the school year. This is thought to be the first time that such a step has ever been undertaken in an institution of this size, and leading educators in the United States and Canada will watch with much interest the execution of the plan.

Sigma Kappa Entertained

Last Sunday evening Mr. J. W. Seay entertained Omega with a delightful informal party at the Chapin House. In honor of Joann, King and Fredene Gage, who were both fortunate enough to have a birthday on that day. Singing, a mock wedding and clever stunts by the goats made happiness reign. About 5 o'clock Jeannie and Fredene were escorted from the direction of the kitchen, each bearing a birthday cake with lighted candles. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, sardines, coffee, ice cream and cake were served by "Ind" and Mrs. Sealey, assisted by the pledges.

Sarasota Club

Among the many county club organizations on the campus, the Sarasota County Club is the latest arrival. The first meeting of this club took the form of a house warming in the room of Dorothy Jordan and Priscilla Wardfield at 145 Jennie Mariphe. After a peppy business session delicious refreshments of velvet, rabbit, sandwiches and coca were served. The second meeting was held at Sue

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colson, of Gainesville, have been the guests of their daughter, Cornelia.

Among the recent prominent visitors on the campus were Dr. Greer, of Jacksonville; Dr. Anderson, of Lake City; Dr. Peake, of Ocala, and Dr. Douthett, of Tallahassee, who were in Tallahassee giving the medical examinations.

Who was in the crowd that Dr. Douthett spoke of getting drunk? We hope it wasn't any of the spirits of Finnymanhood that are manifested at F. S. W. C.

Miss Florence H. Cleveland, of Miami, on her way to Dr. Connelley, spent a day and night on the campus this week. Miss Cleveland says that she always thinks of Florida State College as home.

Junior Dance

Despite the rains and minor tragedies of Sophomore Day, the Junior boys had a night with a howling success in every way. About 200 ladies and "southerners" attended. Indivally was lucky to get a dance with one of the fascinating "vassilines"—E. Pepper, E. Gerald I. Boylen or V. Romph. Helen Burton delighted the audience with one of her clever readings, which was "inspired by an essay on 'Boys.' During the evening punch, dopes and peanuts were dispensed with. The Junior should be complimented on having such a peppy dance to start off the season's festivities. Music was furnished by Perkins, Cooper, Gaskins and Martin.

What Is Ambition?

Contentment's greatest enemy. The man who believes rolled up. The poker that struts up the fire of life. The quality by which men climb, the sin by which angels fell. The spur which drives the steed perseverance up the hill of difficulty. That which gives genius, stimulates duty, excites avarice, and causes the extremes of joy and misery.

The mother of hope the twin sister of perseverance, the daughter of desire, and the near relation to success.

Ambition is what makes a fellow strive to climb to the top of the tree, and when he gets there makes him fit because he cannot fly.

The London Tid Bits many years ago offered a prize for the best definition of this question—"What Is Ambition?" Thousands of answers were received. Here is the one which won the prize:

A fire by which the wise warm their talents and the unwise burn themselves. —Compiled by Earl J. Edwards

Oldtime's room and afforded much merriment to the guests, which was the pleasure of initiating the new members. The guests enjoyed a dainty spread of frozen fruit salad, sandwiches and punch.

The very appropriate name of "Salvorians" has been chosen for this club. The members are: Misses Katherine Prime, Sue Giddings, Frances Buchanan, Bonita Brinson, Dorothy Wardfield, Sarah Jackman and Priscilla Wardfield.

GETTING THAT WAY.

Jack's Mommer is throwing plates at daddy.

Pollanna at Corner: Is she angry with him?

Jack: Not yet, but she's working up to it.

EXCHANGES

Hewings!

We passed a freshman
 Toher day,
 Who, knowing by our
 Learned brow
 That we
 Were a person of very wide
 Information,
 Chirped the following
 W. K. question
 "How often is
 The Annual published?"

The above taken from The Watchman, Wesleyan College leads us to the conclusion that freshmen will be freshmen the wide world over.

The Seven Mistakes of Life

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Attempting to compel other persons to believe as we do.
5. Neglect in developing and refining the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature.
6. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
7. Failure to establish the habit of saving money.—The Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

What is a gentleman? I'll tell you. A gentleman is one who keeps his promises to those who cannot enforce them.—Hulbard.

Only 20 Years Ago

Nobody swatted the fly.
 Nobody had seen a wrist watch.
 Nobody had appendicitis.
 Nobody wore white shoes.
 Nobody sprayed orchards.
 Most any young man had "livery bills."

Farmers came to town for their mail.
 The heavens were not full of man-birds.

Nor the seas alive with under-water boats.
 The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week and was happy.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.
 The merchant "threw in" a pair of suspenders with every suit.

Nobody "listened in" on the telephone.
 There were no sane Fourth nor electric meters.
 Straw stacks were burned instead of baled.

Publishing a country newspaper was not a business; it was a dueling game.
 There were no bolshevists nor international anarchists.

The safety had not introduced the clean shaven face.—The Plainsman, Auburn, Ala.

What is a friend? You have often been asked. Is he one who knows your every weakness and still stands by? Will he cling to you though every one be against you? Will he cling through it all when others say you are no good and carry shame with him? Yes, that is a friend.—The Orange and Blue, Carson-Newman College.



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SPORTS

Good Sportsmanship

From the Viewpoint of the Sport Editor.

"That girl's a good sport." Stop and think of what that statement means. Do you ever realize that the qualities of good sportsmanship are the qualities which will help you in all the problems of life affairs?

Good sportsmanship is a very comprehensive word. Its most common meaning is being a good winner or loser, but serious thought will show this even this conception is more comprehensive than it at first seems. Being a good winner or loser first suggests losing or winning well in some sort of a competitive game or work, but the same qualities are needed in every situation in our everyday living. In order to lose well or win well we must always "come up smiling" and in order to come up smiling we must feel that we have played fair and have given our best. The good winner and loser qualities are recognized in the person who makes the best of every situation and does not fret and worry over unavoidable circumstances.

She's a good sport means that she's an all-around girl. She is fair to herself and to others. She is able to get another's view point, or at least realize that there is another view point. She has a receptive mind and a wide interest in everything constructive. She is not given to complaining, finding fault, selfishness or egotism. She does not shrink her share of duty. She likes a jolly good life because she is a normal healthy girl and she puts her whole soul into whatever she does.

Everyone will agree that the freshmen were good sports on Sophomore Day. But more credit should be given the Sophomores for good sportsmanship, because their was the more difficult task of knowing just what was enough. A good sport will never take undue advantage of another because it is in her power to do so.

NOTABLE LECTURE BY DR. DODD

the ideas which underlie all of Jesus' thoughts and deeds in his ministry.

"The purpose of Jesus' ministry was to exalt man to a life of richness and fullness and completeness to enable him to come to the spiritual stature which God planned for him. The richness and fullness was to be man's here, in this life. Jesus' thoughts and deeds were all for the purpose of getting men to heaven when they die, but for the purpose of enabling them to live up to their possibilities while here. Jesus has very little, if anything, to say about heaven. He constantly preaches the kingdom of heaven, which, he said, is within us. Whatever or wherever heaven may be, the kingdom of heaven is here among men, if we can be brought to let it be here.

So the ministry of Jesus was directed to two things: to get man to love God with all his soul and strength and might, and to allow nothing to come between his soul and God, second, to get man to be at one with and so love his neighbor.

"So wonderful a thing was the possibility of this to Jesus that as He went about teaching people, He called it the gospel, i. e., the 'good tidings,' and He sent His disciples out to tell it round the whole world.

"If these things be true, and I firmly believe they are, let us ask a few questions which ought to concern us all, and which probably do concern us.

"What is Christianity? It is the way of life which Jesus offers His friends with the assurance that if followed, it will bring the follower into oneness with God and with his fellow man: a

way of life which makes possible the highest development of the human soul and brings to the human soul the greatest satisfaction possible; a way of life which at the same time not only does not hinder, but actually helps, a like development of other human souls.

"It is not a set of beliefs about God, about the Bible, about the church. It is not belief about anything. Most of all, it is not a set of beliefs about Jesus.

"It is living in a personal relationship with Jesus, and through Jesus with God. It is a life to be lived, motivated by a personal, living devotion to Jesus.

Jesus did not ask His disciples, and does not ask us, to believe things. He did ask and asks us to believe in Him as a person. He asks us to be actuated in all our dealings by an individual, personal loyalty to Him—to be true to Him, to be faithful to Him.

"It is not belonging to a religious organization—the Y. W. C. A., a church, or both. A disciple of Jesus will most likely belong to and work in a church. But the Y. W. or the church is a means and not an end, and membership in it is never a substitute.

"What is a Christian? If Christianity is a way of life, a Christian is he who lives the life, who lets Jesus rule and control his life so that he will, out of loyalty and devotion to Jesus, make Jesus' way of life his own way of life.

"Is it an easy way of life? Jesus never said so. He said it was the most satisfying.

"Is any one else than the one who lives the life a Christian? I don't see how he can really be in the true sense. Of course, this does not mean that the one who sincerely tries, but stumbles, is not a Christian. The fundamental truth is still loyalty to Jesus.

"Have we a right to call ourselves Christians if by specious arguments or by deliberate intention we permit ourselves not to follow Jesus' way of life? In the true sense of 'right,' i. e., of sincerity and truth, we do not have the right.

"What is the significance of a college girl signing the Y. W. C. A. obligation? If she really fully what it means, she is deciding to take Jesus as her way of the highest and best way of life, and is beginning to make Jesus' way of life her own way of life.

"Can a young person adopt Jesus' way of life without sacrificing many of her pleasures? Jesus is Lord of the soul and things of life. A person can live Jesus' way of life and enjoy every pleasure which just be consecrated to Him.

"After all, will Jesus' way of life work? It will, Jesus says so. He asks us to try it ourselves.

"What about the girl who 'takes Jesus at His word and makes Jesus' way of life her own way? Is she foolish or wise? Remember, she is trying to answer the question, 'What shall I do, with the only thing that is really wise—my life?'

"To come back to our original thought: Jesus was perfectly normal when He attracted the highest importance to the soul life.

"Is not the girl who does the same doing the normal as well as the wise thing?"

Fresh: "When is the Junior-Fresh man wedding to be?"

Soph: "Some time in the near future."

Fresh: "Well, who do I tell that I want to be in it?"

Dissatisfied Fresh: "I sure am sorry I went home for the week-end, cause while I was gone everybody signed up for tables and as I wasn't here to sign up I got put with a crowd of people I don't know!"

The Flambeau force, and the Students of the Florida State College for Women, cordially invite their friends and relatives to be with them at the Centennial Celebration to be held at Tallahassee, the State capital, Nov. 9-15.

Big Football Game, beginning of festivities, Saturday, Nov. 8, Georgia Tech. vs. University of Florida ("Varsity"), with special rates on railroad. Splendid athletic field.

Pageants, Parades, Fireworks, State and County Exhibits.

Opera Concert by Grand Opera Singers.

Armistice Day and Historical Parades—Tuesday and Friday.

Florida Historical Society Meeting on Thursday.

SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS BAND—All the Week

COME!

COME!!

COME!!!

Always A Pleasure

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These attractive New Styles come in Patents, Swedes, Satins and the popular leathers.

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Park Avenue, Just East of Postoffice.

Sidelights on the Odds

Practices have been peppy during these first few days of trout, and there is every indication that the Thanksgiving fracas will be interesting.

Christine Close and Mildred Nix are warming up as forwards, and promise to give "Long Boy" and Helen Dutton and Mae White a warm battle for the positions. But "Long Boy's" and Mae's "tallness" give them a lead. Keep up the good work, forwards!

McKay and Lynch are up to their old stunts as guards. G. Vaughn seems to be entering the race. (We're glad to see old Helen out. Looked for a while like she would have to give up the game.)

Pearl Heintz is still on the job.

Jo Coarsey is "right there" when it comes to tossing the "old pill" about. We haven't discovered all of Jo's possibilities yet.

Libby Hargreaves and Mabel Lytle, in center, remind us of two little bad boys. Elizabeth Jackson is giving them a race. And Sienstrum is up to her old pranks as jumping center.

Watch those odds!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA INSTALLED AT F. S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

Susan Burdette, Alice Winter, Jacksonville; Marion Watkins, Orlando; Norma Davis, Ruth Rigby, Elsie Mayer, Flo Springer, Miami; Lois Curry, Bradenton; Elizabeth Sanford, Tampa; Helen Pinaire, Lake Hamilton; Elizabeth Whalton, Claudia DeMerritt, Key West; Inez Turner, Perry; Opal Futch, Alachua, and Mona Alderman, Starke.

The program for installation week is as follows:

Thursday, October 16—Dinner at the Dutch Kitchen for the guests, active members of Alpha Theta, and pledges, followed by the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge service.

Friday Afternoon, October 17—Dinner at the Dutch Kitchen and installation of alumnae and undergraduates.

Saturday Afternoon and Night—Installation tea at Alpha Delta Psi house; installation services; installation banquet at the Leon Hotel.

Sunday Evening, October 19—Informal supper.

Monday Afternoon, October 20—Chi Omega tea, honoring the new chapter.

Love is a frolic. Marriage is a business. And they say that business and pleasure never mix.

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No reason this fall to buy a cheap pen. For Duofold brings you the speed and character in writing that win with the world. And the writing urge that makes work welcome. Its point—if not mistreated—is guaranteed for 25 years' WEAR.

Step up to the first pen counter and get it—speed Learning in college and Earning afterward.

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Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50
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The
Suprise Store



Her: "Why do you whistle in your bath?"

Him: "Because the door key's busted."

Dinka: "Set the alarm for two, please."

Linga: "You, and who else?"

"Mother," little Archie said, "it wasn't the stork that brought baby."

"Who was it, then," his mother asked, curious to hear what idea her small son had in his head.

"It was the milkman," Archie replied with absolute positiveness. "He has a sign painted right on his wagon. Families Supplied Daily."

"Pop, what is a lullaby?"

A lullaby, my son, is something that keeps a whole neighborhood awake, while putting one kid to sleep."

Abbie: "That couple seems made for each other."

Seely: "How do you mean?"

Abbie: "I mean with fish you know."

He raved the phone: "What time are you expecting me?"

She, cheerily: "I'm not expecting you at all."

He: "Then I'll surprise you." Exchange.

Freddy: "Mr. Stimp hasn't had your house fixed."

Mr. S.: "Why?"

Freddy: "I heard you had something wrong with your upper story."

SAM'S GIRL

Sam's girl is tall and slender,

My girl is fat and low.

Sam's girl wears silks and satins,

My girl wears calico.

Sam's girl is fast and flighty,

My girl is pure and good.

Would I change my girl for Sam's girl?

Well, I hope to tell you!

They sat on the porch at midnight,

Their lips were tightly pressed.

The old man gave the signal

And the bulldog did the rest.

Bill: "Beall's an awful talker. Why don't you gag him?"

Moon: "What's the use? He'd chew the rag."

Paul: "Maybe the question can be interpreted two ways."

Exasperated Prof.: "Go on! Take it both ways. I'll give you plenty of time."

Hubby: "No woman ever made a fool out of me."

Wife: "Who did, then?"

T. B. BYRD & SON

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UNFORTUNATE OVERSIGHT.

lady (visiting prison): "And how did you come to be put in here, my good man?"

"I'm unlucky," declared the imprisoned wood alcohol vendor, who was in a confidential mood. "One of my customers did it so blind and he identified me."—American Legion Weekly.

Bill: "May I also visit your daughter?"

Mary: "No, Bill. It is my principle never to kiss any one good-night."

Bill: "Well, let's keep the principle and show some interest."

Mark Twain was once standing in a crowded street car hanging to a strap. As the car swung around a corner, the strap broke, landing him in the lap of a well-dressed woman. The humorist arose and bowed.

"Madam," said he, "this is the first time the street car company ever cut me a favor on me."

We seem to have a constellation in our midst. Behold the Seven Sisters of old P. H.

Mr. Weaver of Perth, an ex-member of the board of control, was the guest of his daughter, Kathleen, the next week.

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The Vogue

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Tallahassee American

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 25, 1924

No. 5

THE F. S. C. GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES TUESDAY

Miss Hardin To Lead Group This Year.

Nellye Catkins of St. Augustine, a member of the Sophomore class, was elected president of the F. S. C. Glee Club at an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night. Last year the group was known as Chapel Choir, the new name being adopted temporarily. Lillian Long of Gainesville is secretary and Margaret Brunson of Kissimmee is the business manager and treasurer.

Miss Augusta Hardin, director of the club, is a graduate in voice of the Cincinnati Conservatory, under Thomas Keller, and has studied in New York.

Miss Gladys Storer, an organist, is a graduate of Florida State College, '23. Last year she took post-graduate work at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

It is the intention of the club to give programs here and in the spring to tour the State, taking in Gainesville and the outstanding cities.

Though other members will be taken into the club later, the membership as it now stands is as follows: Old man, Mrs. Evelyn Gates, Lucy Lang, Grace Flournoy, Gladys Bennett, Lillian Branner, Annie Mackay, Elizabeth Cooper, Nellie Catkins, Margaret Brunson and Lois Everett. New members—Doris Hodges, Evelyn Hill, Ella May Hewitt, Lucille Newman, Ellen Allen, Julia Frances Wooten, Martha and Margaret Russell, Marion Day, Lucy Gentry, Mae McLaughlin, Virginia Konf, Ella Martin, Emily Parker, Anna Hoover, Sara Henderson, Emily Couch and Dorothy Pfeiffer.

Note For Your Favorites

Next Tuesday every student at F. S. C. will be given an opportunity to vote for her favorites. This contest is put on every year and determines who appears in the future section of the Flastacowo. The results are kept secret until the annual comes out. Look about you and decide for whom you will vote for the following:

- The prettiest—most intellectual.
- The most popular—best man.
- Most all round—poppiest.
- Most athletic—quickest.
- Most stylish—most domestic.
- Cleverest—most music.

As soon as the votes can be counted there will be a chance to vote on the two names having the greatest number of votes.

The flower beds in front of the Administration building (now under repair) by Mr. Steinfelder, the College gardener, for the planting of the winter flowers. Passes will be planted this year, and if they can withstand the frost, the flower beds will be a riot of color within a short time.

Dr. Flinner, instructor of psychology, was operated on last Saturday morning for appendicitis at the Johnson Hospital in Tallahassee. Recent reports indicate that there are no complications and that Dr. Flinner will have a normal recovery. During his absence Dr. McClatchie and Dr. Pellmayr are meeting the classes in psychology.

THE JUNIOR-FRESHMAN WEDDING COMING EVENT

Plans on Foot for Ceremony On November 17.

Each year one of the most anticipated events of the preloving season is the Junior-Freshman wedding. The Eldergroom, his attendants and family are chosen from the Junior class while the bride, attendants and family are always Freshmen.

At a Junior class meeting Wednesday night the following selections were made:

Groom—Lillian Branner, Andalusia, Ala.

Best Man—Florine Lewis, Ma'anna, Groomsen—Mary Pryde, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Byrd, Tallahassee; Lucie Ann Lee, Tallahassee; Anna Leathersman, Sebring; Margaret Wells, Clearwater; Vera Melvind, Elkton. Ringer—Lois Riehl, DeFuniak. Father—Coretta Colon, Gainesville. Mother—Gladys Bennett, Jacksonville.

Little Sister—Edna Martin, Madison. Little Brother—Agnes M. Cormick. Old Maid Aunt—Catherine Anderson, Pensacola.

The mock wedding including two classes in the bonds of sisterhood will take place in the College Auditorium November 17. Dr. Edward Conrad, or some member of the faculty, officiating.

The Freshmen will elect their wedding party two weeks prior to the nuptial date.

Baptist Student Conference

The F. S. C. delegates to the Georgia-Baptist Student Conference held in Athens, Ga., October 17-19 returned Monday, bringing with them new vision and inspiration. The conference, though not such a success in the number of delegates attending, exceeded even the hopes of its promoters in the enthusiasm and cooperation present. The addresses were forceful. The problems discussed were vital. "Make Christ campus commander" was the keynote of the whole conference.

Among the speakers were such celebrated men as Chancellor D. C. Barrow of the University of Georgia; Dr. John H. Hill, New York, Tenn.; Dr. Arch C. Cree, secretary of the Mission Board; Frank Leavell, Memphis, Tenn.; William Russell Owen, Macon, Ga.; Dr. A. C. Chandler, president of the Baptist Student Conference; Dr. T. B. Tift College; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Seminary Hall, Texas; Dr. D. J. Blocker, president of Shorter College.

Student speakers from various colleges in Georgia and Florida also helped to make the program interesting and inspirational. Florida State College was accorded a prominent place, in that Alma E. Chandler, president of the address of Wednesday by Chancellor Barrow, and the entire F. S. C. delegation put on a clever skit to demonstrate "What I Want at Sunday School."

While in Athens the delegates were most graciously entertained. The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Georgia rendered a reception, and also arranged a delightful sightseeing drive through the city, stopping for an inspection of the beautiful new Memorial Hall at the University campus.

Much of the success of the conference

(Continued on Page Seven)

GYM MAJORS TO TRAIN AT CAMP FLASTACOWO

Scouting, Boating, Life-Saving on Program.

Few young women at Florida State College find time and energy to work for a certificate in physical education along with their regular scholastic work. However, those who do find the work too much of interest to be a burden.

Twenty physical education majors under the leadership of Miss Katharine Montgomery, head of the School of Physical Education, and Miss Helen Fosse, assistant, will spend the week-end, October 25-27, at Camp Flastacowo, Lake Bradford.

Regular camp order will be observed during the two days, and the girls will serve alternately as cooks and assistant cooks, officer of the day, mess sergeant, house police, outside police and fire and wood officer.

Louisa Verrill, a Scout lieutenant, will have charge of the instruction in scouting. She will give lessons prior to the giving of the tenderfoot Scout tests.

Elizabeth Cooper will have charge of the instruction and members of the life-saving corps will assist. Gym majors will be given an opportunity to pass the tests.

The schedule of classes is as follows: Saturday—5 p. m., canoeing (life-saving); 6 p. m., boating; 9 p. m., scouting; 10 p. m., bandaging.

Sunday—(Morning and afternoon for practice)—8 p. m., bandaging; 9 first aid; 9:30 canoe tests in lake; 10:30, life-saving; 11:30, scouting, written test.

Camp will break at 5 p. m. Monday. Several of the girls will return in time to play in the double-header interclass basketball game Monday evening.

Those Gym majors who will attend are: Myra Parr, Evelyn Mudge, Lucile Sumner, Margaret Way, Olive S. Shell, Mahel Lytle, Viola Everett, Lucile Reese, Audrey Sims Swindell, Rebecca Ossinsky, Clarine Runyan, Ellen McComiehl, Juanita Huffstatter, Louisa Verrill, Alice Mary McCraw, Annaluisa Johnson, Alberta Thelmont, Alma Lewis and Gladys Vaughn.

Appeal From Annual Staff

The Flastacowo staff is putting out your appeal, and it will be a much better production if the staff has your help. If you can write anything humorous or make original observations about students or customs on our campus, we would like to have them. A box will be placed on the bulletin board for contributions, or you may bring them to 204 Broward Hall. All will be carefully read and will be appreciated. Freshmen, this is your chance to shine at Flastacowo Staff.

The last shipment of material for the play, which has arrived, and the builders are working night and day in order that the organ may be completely installed in time for the 72nd annual.

At the last meeting of the Board of Control, the employment of student assistants was authorized for various classes where there is heavy enrollment. There was also an appointment of an annual board in psychology, provided the College is able to find a suitable applicant.

BETTY WEBB ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT Y. W. C. A.

Interprets Foreign Student and His Activities.

"Nothing troubles me more than time and space, but then, nothing troubles me less, for I never think of them." Such was Charles Lamb's observation fifty years ago. Miss Betty Webb, in her talk before the student body at the Y. W. C. A., services last Sunday, applied this bit of philosophy to the modern student in his attitude toward international affairs.

In her broad experience with students of today, both in this country and abroad, Miss Webb has found many of the European students know far more about us than we know about them. They are able to discuss the latest American novel and even our governmental policies. What do we know of them?

In an effort to understand more about the foreign student and his activities, America sent delegates to the Student Federation at High Leigh, England, where representatives from thirty-two nations experimented in international understanding. The personal represented many differences in government, background, and theology. There were no "American" and "European" students, but rather a "person" and a "person" looked at as an American student; French and German students and others whose names to all on education were friendly different. And yet, back of these differences there was a definite unity in that they were searching for a "method" and a "power" so definitely needed today.

Miss Webb dwelt on the obligations and privileges of the present generation to have the same trail of friendly understanding around the world.

How are we to do it? By reading, by contributing to the Student Friendly fund and by seeking contact with students of other nations, and by showing ourselves generally interested. These are the ways mentioned by Miss Webb.

The Centennial Basketball Game

The College girls are to play basketball ball November 13, during the Centennial. The game is to be played upon the court which was made for the Centennial.

At first it was planned to have the Junior-Senior game at that time, but these plans have been changed. A committee composed of several judges and the athletic managers will select the twelve best players from all four teams. These players will be divided into two teams—the Garnets and the Golds. These teams will play November 13.

In this way it is hoped to have two closely-matched teams put on a model game during the Centennial.

All who are trying for teams, watch your playing, for roughness counts against you.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mosley of Fort Myers were guests of Winnifred Strong during the week-end. Monday Mrs. Strong was formerly Miss Fay McCullough of Hastings.

Epistol fraternity announces the pledgee of Joanna Mizwell of Lakeland, Fla.

A Soph to the "Lovely Green Things" On Our Campus

Heres' to our numerous Freshmen, We've found that they're truly good sports; Although they're a regular "Duke's mixture," Sure among them there's all kinds of sorts. They jinged, danced, sang and said speeches, Proposed to boys, doorposts and trees, Howed, skipped, hopped, rolled and kissed bushes. And crawled upon tired hands and knees. They swept our floors in the morning, Washed our hose and made up our beds; They backed through each door with humility, Saying "Cuckoo" with lowly bent heads. Then hies' to our host of young Freshmen, For the things that they did for us; (Sure, we had to do most of them over, But, hully mee! why should we fuss?). May our sister class be even greener, And provide even more fun than you, Though to make them will be quite a hard task, As we'll stick by them all the way through.

—A. E. C.

London School Boy's Composition on Columbus

Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without crushing it. The King of Spain sent for him and asked: "Can you discover America?" "Yes," Columbus answered, "if you will give me a boat." He got his boat and sailed in the direction that he believed America was. The sailors mutined and insisted there was no such place as America, but presently the pilot came to him and said: "Columbus, land is in sight." "Well, it's America," Columbus said. When the boat neared the shore Columbus saw a group of natives. "Is this America?" he asked them. "Yes," they replied. "I suppose you are Indians?" Columbus went on. "Yes," the chief answered, "and are you Christopher Columbus?" "I am." The Indian chief turned then to his companions and said: "The jig is up—we are discovered at last!—The Star, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos, Texas.

Spirogira Club

The "most" unique and exclusive club of all F. S. W. C.'s history has been formed and has been given the name of the "Spirogira Club." This club, after a lengthy series of preliminary meetings, has incorporated itself with a lofty aim as its purpose of existence. The first regular meeting was held Friday night at the Star Cafe and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, shrimp salad, potato chips, green beans and cream were served, with dainty toothpicks as favors. The members of this Spirogira Club are Kathleen Cleley, Elizabeth Cretzel, Lois Varn, Helen DeMontmolin, Mae White, Anna Lee Stenstrom, Jo Correy, Mary Clayton, Annie McKay, Mabel Decker, with Cornelia Bender as pledge, and the following prospective pledges: Mildred Bruce, Naomi Griffin and Wanda Curry. All other details of this club are shrouded in deepest mystery, but are most interesting. (Signed) Reporter Spirogira.

"Which is she?" asked a Freshman, pointing at a group of co-eds coming in the gate just as the band started playing "Here Comes Carolina."—The Carolina Buccaneer.

BUZZ!!!

Charlotte:

Seems like they never was so little to write about—unless you'd like to hear about how hard I've been studying for tests and how I'm gonna reduce.

Well, I guess you've got a little extra avoirdupois weight, and you know how embarrassing it is when some one at our three feet away snickers and says, "Gee, who's the little sissy?" in a way that shows they don't really think you're really a sissy at all. So I'm cutting thin—or I'm gonna try. My roommate got a cake Monday, but after that's all gone I'm gonna give me a try. Gee, won't the folks think I've just been pinning away when I get home Christmas?

You oughta see our student body meetings on Thursday. Honest, they is so much fun—a lotta skits. It's just like Keith's, and I'm just dying to be in one—even if it's just being a pay on the wall.

Charlotte, now ain't that just like the ole church I am. They chose the groom and his gentleman friends and family the other night. Lillian Brauer is the lucky man, and I reckon she'll be a good one. Forgive me, she is the best man. (Ain't it queer, I always thought the groom was the best man, 'cause don't the proverb say "the best man wins"?). I'm dying to see who'll be bride and groom.

They is a flock of feds in town taking the fair exam—and don't think they ain't pretty men, 'cause that's what they is. Every time I see one my heart jumps like a Ford engine. But they won't even look my way.

Well, if something don't happen quick, I'm gonna shoot off a cannon just for the noise.

Time own—once more.

CLARISE.

Secret of Success

"Push," said the button. "Never be led," said the pencil. "Take pains," said the window. "Keep cool," said the fly. "Be up to date," said the calendar. "Never lose your head," said the match. "Make light of your troubles," said the fire. "Go, a driving business," said the hammer. "Don't merely be one of the hands," said the clock. "Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg. "Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife. "Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.

Confessions of a Married Man

When I first proposed to Gwendolyn, she said that we hadn't enough to get married on. We put the wedding off for a year with the understanding that each was to save all the possible spare cash. When the end of the year came, Gwendolyn had played me false—she only had \$4.75 saved up!

Well, we took the \$5 and—

—Brunonian.

Holland-Griffin

The following announcement of the marriage of a former F. S. C. girl is of interest: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sevier Griffin announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda Dorothy to Mr. Donald Holland on Monday, September twenty-second nineteen hundred twenty-four Orlando, Florida

The Case of Ignatius Adolphus

Ignatius Adolphus was out motorizing in his new Woolworth Five. Ignatius had been a cross-country runner at college. And so, when he went motorizing he never bothered with roadblocks and drove his car through the fields and forests, following the bent of his fancy or his head, for Ignatius had a bent head.

On this particular day he had had a very hard trip. There were many fences to be climbed, holes to be sewed, ditches to be jumped. The Woolworth Five had responded nobly, eating up gas and oil as if it were a cat.

But suddenly a new difficulty presented itself. A yawning chasm stood directly ahead. Ignatius could see swampy villages in the valley beneath. That was the reason the chasm was yawning. Would Ignatius be failed by a little thing like an insurmountable difficulty? Not he! In an arm, not him. A sudden inspiration struck him. He sat at the wheel of his car and thought it over!

Writing Teacher: "May I help you in writing?" Young Tling: "Please show me how to make 'x'."

He failed in Latin, fumbled in trig; They heard him softly hiss, 'Tid he fail to find the man who said "That ignorance was bliss?"

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.

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Y. W. C. A.

Invocation

Help me to shake off all borrowed garments.

To discard all worn-out ideas that might fetter honest thought and free, sincere expression;

But to make firm and strong and better

My own thought, let me incorporate And weave into my own the thoughts of others;

Let me cast off the hands of petty talk And the thick cloaks of custom that so smother;

Help me to face the facts as they exist. With fearlessness; teach me to say and think

What I know right; from all self-compromise,

From fear, and from all faleness let me shrink.

—Kate Hall, North Carolina College for Women.

Recognition Service

The recognition service for Freshmen and new girls who have joined the Y. W. C. A. this week will be held in the Auditorium at 7:15 Sunday evening. All new members are requested to dress in white, and to meet outside the Auditorium to march in.

New Y. W. Commission Girls

Last Sunday night Orlena Patch, Naomi Griffin, Mary Herbert Gwynn and Mary Howard were installed as members of the Y. W. Commission. These girls were chosen to take the places of four girls who did not return to school this year—Mary Kincaid, Carmen Nollies, Elizabeth Clark Randolph and Eula Zetrouer.

Advisory Board Meeting

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., composed of faculty members, met last week to discuss association matters. The proposed budget for the year was presented. Plans were also made for outside speakers who will visit the campus during the year. The names of speakers have not been announced, but rumor has it that they will be more worth while than ever before.

The members of the advisory board are: Dr. Dodd, chairman; Dr. Elmer, E. R. McManis, Miss Loundre, Miss Winters, Miss Tracy, Mrs. Gawthon and Dr. Conrad. The student members are Norma Davis, Elizabeth Aiken and Helen Hyers.

I wonder if you have read "So Big," by Edna Ferber. Edna Ferber tells of Selma Peale, whose life may be guessed in her father's shrewd philosophy:

"The more kind of people you see, the more things you do, and the more things that happen to you, the richer you are. Even if they are not pleasant things, that's living."

Dropping, Dropping

Can you remember back to the time when you were a mere tot of two or three, and you started forth bravely to Sunday school, proud of your abbreviated ruffles, your shiny slippers, and your new hat with the 'laetie'? You probably clutched your penny tightly in a moist little hand, and waited impatiently for the first words of a song to come. "Droppin', droppin', droppin', hear the pennies fall," so that you could march up and add your mite to the jingle.

Now that you have "put away childish things," the call comes to you in a different way—a call more vital and one which must be answered in larger amounts than pennies. Thursday night the Y. W. C. A. gave you a copy of the proposed budget for next year, with the request that you consider it carefully, decide whether or not you think it the best budget, and then be prepared to make your pledge toward the support of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, October 30.

It might be interesting for you to know how our proposed budget compares with that of Randolph-Macon:

RA.NDOLPH-MACON

Local Budget

Salary	\$ 750.00
Postage	15.00
Annual	45.00
Departmental	2 8.00
Conferences	30.00
National gift	350.00
Supplies	125.00
Contingent	15.00
Calls	200.00
Mountain missions	125.00
Miss White in China	1,000.00
Y. W. sec. in S. A.	850.00
Isabel Tholm	250.00
Student friendship	500.00

Total

F. S. C. W.

Local Budget

Salary	\$ 225.00
Office	70.00
Debt	114.00
Departmental	215.00
Conferences	400.00
National Student Council	311.00
Speakers	325.00
Contingent	175.00
Children's Home	50.00
Miss Glass in China	600.00

Total

Last year both colleges had about 700 student members of the Y. W. C. A. Won't you plan to give in proportion to the worth of the undertaking?

A Thought for the Week

Order without liberty and liberty without order are equally destructive; special privileges for the few and special privileges for the many are alike profoundly anti-social; the fact that unlimited individualism is ruinous in no way alters the fact that absolute state ownership and regimentation spell ruin of different kind.—Theodore Roosevelt, in The Peanut.

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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Class of 1924, _____
 Class of 1925, _____
 Class of 1926, _____
 Class of 1927, _____

Entered as second-class matter January 20, 1924, at St. Augustine, Florida, under Act of Congress of October 3, 1917.
 Subscribed for a year, postage at \$1.00.
 Advertising rates on application.

JUST ANOTHER STORY

In the office of a college president that we know there hangs a diploma, framed, emblazoned with all of the Latin inscriptions, but with the name gone. From what little Latin we knew, we found that it was issued by this little college in the year 1892. The thing that is unusual about it is the fact that the name has been cut out.

We asked the president about the story connected with it and he told me something like this: "Thirty years ago Jack Milton, of course that is really his name, finished here. He was one of the most popular men that we have ever had, a good athlete, excellent speaker, much in favor with the girls of his day, and a fair student. He had every honor that the students could give him."

"After he had finished things went well with him. Today he is president of the biggest bank in Texas and his income is written in five figures. They have even tried to get him to run for governor. Here is where the diploma comes in. Four years ago I found it in my mail with a short letter. I will show it to you."

He dug into his files and pulled out a letter written on highly embossed stationery. We made a copy that reads like this: "Dear Mr. President: I am sending you under separate cover the diploma that was issued me in 1892. I would like to have my name erased from the list of graduates and this diploma destroyed for I cringed my way through college. It has made me miserable for years, especially since there is no one who knows. I hope that you will be able to forgive the injustice that I have done to the college, that I really love." And there was a name that when mentioned in financial circles makes men look up quickly. We felt sorry for the man who could not forget. To him the honor system had not been a passing thing.

IN MEMORY OF HOYT'S COLONGE

Do you remember the time that you went to the birthday of the little girl down the street and wagged along a bottle of Hoyt's colonge? It was all done up in blue ribbons, a little round bottle some two inches long. On the way you smelled the bottle to see that it had lost none of its sweetness.

Once safely there you bowed according to directions and passed over the present with a pretty speech. When the little girl opened the bottle and got a whiff of the odor she kicked her heels with delight and you were in favor all afternoon.

That little girl is in college now if I do not miss my guess and apparently still has some of the perfume left. If you do not believe me just blindfold yourself some morning and walk across the campus and see if you cannot tell every time you pass one of the female of the species. The odor simply knocks you off the sidewalk.

We never ran a beauty shoppe but it does seem to me that perfumes are meant to give the suggestion of sweetness that flowers have rather than the sickening, heavy odor of the country barber shop on Saturday night.

The human anatomy is truly wonderful. Fat a man on the back and his head will commence to swell.

Furman registers this claim: "The Hornet is perhaps the first college newspaper in the State or even in the South to be put on sale and actually sold by newsmen."

SOCIETY

Tea for Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday, October 20, the Chi Omega house was the scene of a lovely tea when the members of the fraternity entertained for Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, which has just been installed here.

The living room and music room were beautiful in a profusion of cut flowers and fern, and burning tapers on the tea tables added to the charm of the effect.

Mae Illoy entertained delightfully with a burlesque on grand opera and Anna Mae Cannon gave a re-hat. In the receiving line were three of Theta's national officers, Mrs. Bemis of Spokane, Washington, district vice president, Miss Green, of Hackett, N. Y., grand secretary Mrs. Humphrey, of New Orleans, the district president Norma Davis, of the local Theta chapter, Roberta Carter, and Miss Lounsbury.

The invited guests were the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, seven members, and two representatives from each fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta Installation Tea

The members of Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their friends Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Theta Ball House.

During the afternoon Almina Giles gave a beautiful reading and Miss Ellis gave a cello solo.

The members of each chapter and local societies and their guests while Dean Lounsbury presided.

Attending were: Norma Davis, Mrs. C. A. Rogers, of Seattle, Washington, Miss Pearl Greene, Mrs. J. I. Conkling, Mrs. Travis, and Beth Hammargren.

Home Economics Picnic

The old girls of the Home Economics Club were hostesses Monday morning to a breakfast in Dr. Ganes' woods, honoring the new Freshmen members. The girls met in luck of Broward, each armed with a cup and a spoon, and proceeded to the woods. Fires were burning and coffee boiling. After several puppy games, to warm up, breakfast was served. Sausages, toast on long sticks, rolls, coffee and apples formed the delicious menu, and who ever has better food than the Home Economics girls? About seventy-five girls and members of the faculty were present.

Sarasota Girls Entertained

The third meeting of the Florida State Saltwaterers was held Saturday evening, October 12, at 226 Howard Hall. At 6 o'clock the members of the club, including Sarah Jackson, Sue Goldstein and "Frisco" War, arrived attired in pillbox and short dresses, carrying their d. l. s. They were accompanied by their masculine escorts, Messrs. Prime and Jordan.

Following the business meeting, which was called by President Prime, were a series of prizes and prizes administered by the Freshmen. During the evening games were played and nursery rhyme puzzles solved. Sue Goldstein, knowing her rhyming test, received a prize. Most interesting was the award of 100 yos to each "B. B." who said her rhyme correctly, although a great course of punishment was placed "Farmer in the Dell" and the King of England has "Lost His Hat." A dainty lunch of home-made cake and punch was served.

Camp Mirth

I am uncomplained either as an actor or a cook, I observed. I was swimming in the lake when yells, punctuated by the cluck, sang a motor, arrested the arrival of two score and five M. I. I. ready for camp. Since I knew that cooking would be in order I immediately and at once first sorted. I forbore my swimming to join the party. No, I didn't deserve such supper. You see, I can't eat. But after satisfying craves, hummer I sat down to witness both under the and play. Ready we could offer no letter in the way of amusement for the faded. The talent displayed will be long recalled, even to the next generation. As one bright witness said to me, "What a shame—court fools are no longer in demand!" Everything from the aristocratic Pierce Vroom car to bird Lady Verbe, Verbe himself the audience in a series of well-timed acts, and the all-around management of J. H. Dutton and I Warren.

Saturday was a day of discovery. In Sunday was a day of discovery. One of the most adventuresome members of the party discovered a rich mine, which quickly sprang over the house and made necessary its quick removal to prevent robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis joined in with the fun and frolic.

The return home was not host's "Goodbye," but "After all, I had to you."

E. R. C.'s Entertain

Saturday night the E. R. C.'s entertained the club members and a number of out-of-town friends with a program of music and drama. The program consisted of an early hour, and at 8:20 Mr. J. C. Nestor and Miss Jewel Neyland held off the grand march. The fun was in the music. Conductor Nestor announced that the girls would choose their own partners and a star time was immediately formed. At a signal the girls moved forward and in a few minutes there weren't any men at all. Refreshments of punch and social tea were served and the girls continued to dance until the dancing was resumed with renewed zeal. Those enjoying the evening as guests of the club were: Misses Betty Kellerman, Nancy Picken, Frances Swoope, Jewel Neyland, Audrey Reeves, Julia Tomblin, Lela Bunker, Kate Wans, Mary Champlin, Elizabeth Fisher, Judith Soper, Christine Tomblin, Mary Howard, Margaret Jackson, Messrs. Jim Parham, "Rafu" Goldstein, "Mac" Whitfield, "Joe" Nestor, "Old" Walker, "Diamond" Jordan, "W. H." Watson, "Mac" Conn, "Edgar" Shoenfield, "Ed" Jackson.

Miss Carter Entertains

Miss Helen Carter was the delightful hostess to the Florida State Saltwaterers Sunday evening, October 12. The guests were entertained by motion picture slides of interest of Italy, especially a map of an interesting lecture by Miss Maude Schwabmer, who has been at sea and gathered the pictures from scenes she saw when visiting Italy. During the evening run and calls were served by the hostess.

Freshmen! This is the first time individual pictures of Freshmen have appeared in the college annual. Please have your picture taken at once and avoid being left out as the time is almost up. The price is \$2.00 for a single cut and 25¢ extra for each additional cut. Please co-operate with your annual staff by attending to this at once.

Say it with words—if you can.—The Guildfordian.

EXCHANGES

The Outline of Love

Grade school—
Roses 1th red,
Violets 1th blue,
Sugar 1th throat,
And tho—1th—oo—
High school—
Chrysanthemums are beautiful
And so is margarine!
Without you, darling Gwendolyn,
My life's a dead night shade.
University—
The moon is silver-sheathed,
As you, my golden symphony,
'Tis you I crave to wed.
My agonizing ecstasy!
Ten years wed—
I have a knife,
Its blade is true,
For 30 cents
I'd murder you!—The Rollins Sand
Spur.

Arrangements are now under way to charter and equip a vessel of the Shipping Board as a floating university. Four hundred and fifty men students from New York University will have a chance to combine education with a round-the-world cruise. Forty faculty members will accompany the party, and the students will be able to complete one full year's work on the trip. Students who make the trip will be under naval discipline. The cost for each student will be about \$2,000.—The Sun Dial, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

First Freshman: "Say, where are the shower baths?"
Second Ditto: "I don't know; I've only been here three weeks myself."
—The Carolina Buccaneer.

What Is Pep?

Vigor, Vitality, Vim and Punch—
That's pep.
The courage to act on a sudden hunch
That's pep.
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing
With feet that climb and hands that
cling.
And a heart that never forgets to
sing—
That's pep.
Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's
down.
That knows how to scatter the
blackest frown.
That loves his neighbor and loves his
town—
That's pep!
To say "I Will," for you know you
can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knockout
blow,
And comeback with a smile because
you know
You'll get the best of the whole
darned show—
That's pep!
—The Crimson Rambler.

Prof. (Latin): "Conjugate verb 'to shine.'"
Pea Green (to classmate): "What is it?"
Old Stude: "D—n if I know."
Pea Green: "Damfino, damfinare, damfinavi, damfinatus."—The Carolina Buccaneer.



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SPORTS

Comments on the Sidelines Basketball Schedule Changed

"Who was that who just shot a goal?"

"Why, don't you know her? Every one knows her. It was Sarah McCord. She never misses a goal. And neither does Ethel Tucker. I don't see how they are going to pick the even team. Besides these two, there's Alice Marsh, Hazel Flower and Emma Spencer, who are sure shots."

"Look at Ellen Pepper get the tip off."

"Oh, is that Ellen Pepper? I heard lots about her. She's a guard player, isn't she?"

"Yes; and Dorothy Fuller is a good jumping center, too."

"What about the guards?"

"Oh, they have some good ones. There's Dempsey Creary, Mande Lake, Tipsey Sexton and Lou Co-brun."

"Look at Gladys's rush. She surely is a grand running center."

"Margaret Wells will give Vera Mel-din a race for jumping center on the Junior team, and Mary May Way is out playing better than ever."

"Oh, won't the Evens have a good team?"

"Who are those two girls playing forward at this end? Gee, don't they work well together." Oh, they're Mary May and Christine Cline. Christine is from Bremen, and maybe you think the Odds aren't glad to have her. See, she surely ever fouls the ball."

"And, good gracious! Look at the guard they're on! They have to play some to do anything with those girls sticking to them." "You're right. We're proud of those girls—old Gladys and Annie May Kay. Gladys doesn't care guarding, though, and she is wonderful in center or as forward; but we need her as guard, and hope she'll stick to it. You should have seen a jump pass last year, though, if you think she's giving her forward a chase or so."

"Why's that cutie little girl who's a ways blowing the whistle and making every one stop?" "Why, don't you know her? She's Ma of Lyle, and, I believe me, she can sure play running center."

"Well, if you ask me, I think those forwards down at the other end are showing 'em what basketball means—Dutton and Smithy. I heard some one call them. I'd call Dutton rapid in basketball. She doesn't miss putting that ball in, either. Smithy shows a little wild-sometimes, though." "Well, I guess you'd be wild, too, if you had Helen Lynch and Ransom after you. Look at Ransom leap up that pass! That's Mildred Nix there, putting it forward now. That girl's as quick as lightning, and all she needs is some hard practice to get her up there; and she's here the other forwards running hard for a place on the team. She's from Shorter."

"Aren't those little running forwards out? But they're all for getting the ball, just the same. Did you see that one catch that it off?" "She's Lee Deaton. She tests Elbey sometimes getting the tip-off, and that's such a job. Because they're both like a flash, only I wish they'd be sadder in their catches. Old Amy McCarlin is pushing Steenstrom in center, isn't she? At last she got the tip-off. Old Steenstrom didn't play playing last year, though."

"That girl they put in forward now can really fight up and down the ball right in." "That's Old Lou Boy. She's a wonder, only—there, she fouled it that ball. And, say, watch Blanche Curry play forward with I'm know. They work well together. I'd say she's a promising young forward."

"And who are all those girls along the side lines, making such a fuss?"

"They're the back-lane for the team. It wasn't for them the players couldn't play so well. Did you notice how they jumped up when the side lines began cheering? Practices are awfully inter-

The schedule for the class basketball games has been changed. There will be a double-header Monday night, October 27, between the Juniors and Seniors, and the Freshmen and Sophomores. These will be the first games played on our newly-lighted courts and the whole school is expected to turn out.

November 3 the game between the winning teams for the championship will be played. Last year the present Sophomore class won the championship, and the year before the present Senior class won. This year the Freshman class represents an unknown quantity, but, from all reports, they will not be far long.

A luncheon is given to the class that wins. On this luncheon the year of the class is put. Each year the luncheon is passed on to the winning class.

Training Tables

Every one entering training this year is doing so with the right spirit and is determined not to let his training before Thanksgiving. You'd believe it if you knew the tempting offers of eats the training table girls have turned down. This is really the only way training can be effective, and if this were the way they started out, the Thanksgiving game will be about as strenuous for them as a sitting up exercise.

Football in Shakespear's Day

"Down, down,"—Henry VI.

"Well, please!"—Henry VI.

"An excellent Pass. The Tempest."

"A touch, a touch I do confess."

"Te! Mell, down with them!"

Henry VI.

Levy's Labours Lost.

"This shouldering of each other!"

Henry VI.

"Hence down I have the platin!"

Crymle.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Macheth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns!"—Henry VI.

"Worthy sir, thus bleedst; thy ex-cuse has been too violent."—Cor-la-hue.

"It's the first time I ever heard breaking ribs was sport."—As You Like It.—Boson Transcript.

"Will volleyball be a major sport this year? That is the fondest hope of the Athletic Board. But who can make it a major sport? The whole student body collectively and individually. It was put in in order that more opportunity for athletic activity may be offered the student body; so, just because you have never come out for basket ball, tennis or track, is no reason you shouldn't go out for volleyball, because you're the one for whom they put volleyball in, and you're the one to make it a major sport, because the rest are busy with basketball at present."

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The Flambeau force, and the Students of the Florida State College for Women, cordially invite their friends and relatives to be with them at the Centennial Celebration to be held at Tallahassee, the State capital, Nov. 9-15.

Big Football Game, beginning of festivities, Saturday, Nov. 8, Georgia Tech. vs. University of Florida, with special rates on railroads. Splendid athletic field.

Pageants, Parades, Fireworks, State and County Exhibits.

Opera Concert by Grand Opera Singers.

Armistice Day and Historical Parades—Tuesday and Friday.

Florida Historical Society Meeting on Thursday

SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS BAND—All the Week

COME!

COME!!

COME!!!

Always A Pleasure

to show our New Styles in
SELBY'S SMART SLIPPERS, SANDALS AND SPORT OXFORDS

These attractive New Styles come in Patents, Swedes, Satins and the popular leathers.

ALFORD BROTHERS

BEAUTIFUL HAIR—LOVELY COMPLEXION

May Be Yours

May I Explain to YOU How These May Be Obtained At Little Expense?

ANGELIQUE CHESHIRE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Featuring Nestle Louise Permanent Waving
PHONE 144-W

Park Avenue, Just East of Postoffice.

esting, though. No wonder we have such a peppy bunch of spectators out. Let's go help them yell."

Interesting Find

The finding of a 1912 Plastacowo on the campus recently was almost a "discovery." There was, at that time, about 106 in the entire student body. This number is the size of the Senior class of 1925, while the enrollment this year nears 1,200.

One of the most interesting features of the annual is a prophecy, "Twenty Years Hence." The author predicted that in twenty years three brick dormitories had been added and a building where the girls could put into practice their Domestic Science and Art; that the College had grown so that the former Administration building could not accommodate the students and had been enlarged. Bryan and East Halls were the only dormitories then, and the Ad. building was not the same that stands on the campus today. It has been entirely remodelled since then and is in the course of enlargement at this time.

The author continues: "In place of the small wooden building for the kindergarten, the State had long since provided a fine brick building, modern in every particular. It was built according to Shaw's principles of hygiene and was a model kindergarten. Dorothy Sally was found to be the teacher. After giving us a cordial welcome she related in a most interesting

BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

must be attributed to the untiring endeavor of Frank Leavelle, secretary of the Inter-Board Commission, and to Herbert Bradshaw of Mercer University, chairman of the student committee.

Florida State College was represented by Vega Lewis, Theta Doty, Cleone Cooper, Evelyn O'Daniel and Alma O. Evans. The University of Florida also had five delegates and Stetson one. The Baptist girls' class and the church are determined to bring the State conference to Tallahassee next year.

The Athletic Board will hold its regular meetings on Tuesday nights, the first and third weeks of every month.

manner the changes which had taken place since she was a little girl."

(Dorothy was in kindergarten when the prophecy was written.)

Before ending her prophecy the prophet says: "Tallahassee was now the metropolis of the State, because of the railroad that had been built from Chicago to Key West, connecting the Northern States with the western coast of Florida."

Perhaps the "Sunset Limited" is the beginning of the fulfillment of this prophecy.

YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment

Prompt Service

Prices Reasonable

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

Don't Cuss—Call Us

Telephone 395

Lee Auto Supply Co.

Tallahassee, Florida

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE

SCARLET TANGAR

You Can't Keep Your Head on Your Work*If Your Pen Demands Your Attention*

YOU cannot compose your thoughts—cannot note the points of a lecture, if you are writing with a pen that loses step as you go along. That pen is a mental drag.

The sooner you replace it with the never-failing, never ailing Parker Duofold, the quicker you will hit your stride in college work and social correspondence.

Duofold not only gives the mind full play and the hand full swing—it is fit and balanced symmetry and jewel-smooth point inspire and stimulate. They tend to develop a hand of speed and character.

And we guarantee the point, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. So Duofold at \$5 and \$7 is the most economical pen—less costly than short-lived pens priced lower.

Any good pen counter will sell you Parker Duofold—flashing plain black; or black-tipped lacquer-red, a color that makes it handsome to own and hard to lose.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils
to match the pen, \$3.50
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

- 1 Press a button 2 Press the Ball 3 Inner Sleeve of 4 Push the Ball
Flare-respindle 4th, 5th and 6th 5th, 6th and 7th 6th, 7th and 8th 7th, 8th and 9th
out of harm's 6th, 7th and 8th 7th, 8th and 9th 8th, 9th and 10th
way. 8th, 9th and 10th 9th, 10th and 11th 10th, 11th and 12th 11th, 12th and 13th

Parker
Duofold \$7
With The 25 Year Point

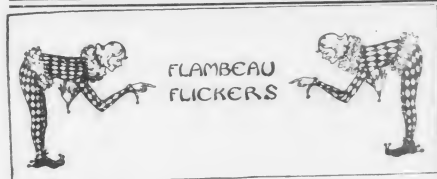
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Same except for size With ring for chateleine

The Surprise Store

Tallahassee's Best Dry Goods Store

Most Attractive Prices
In New Fall Silk Dresses,
Wool Dresses, Coats
and Suits

The
Surprise Store



The Charge of the Bobbed Brigade

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop

Walked the bobbed hundred.
Women of high degree,
Women past fifty three,
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,
Mother, and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, some without,
Some shingled roundabout,
Some in curls; some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.
Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
On the bobbed hundred!

WITH THE FORCE, OR WITH FORCE?

Pick: Was your father a police
man?
Harry: No, but he went with them
a lot.—Boys' Life.

EXTINUATION.

Prospective Employer: "So you're a
college graduate, is you?"
Hopeful Applicant: "Yes—but it
took me five years."—American Legion
Weekly.

She: Did you meet any Spice Ro-
bbers while you were out West?
He: Yes, I took a couple of chorus
girls out to dinner.—The Columbia
Jester.

ONE LEFT OUT.

The Bore: "D'it I tell you of my
adventure in Patagonia?"
His Victim (having listened to about
twenty adventures): "Interesting
yarn?"

The Bore: "You bet!"
His Victim: "Then you haven't told
me."—Boys' Life.

A girl fighting French at F. C.
Said: "Not only here as for me,
My roommate, she hates me,
Each teacher berates me,
Till the boys that I shed,
Each night in my bed,
ought to some day wash French from
F. C."

A. M. M.

Hygiene Notes—To the Thin: "Do
not eat fast." To the Fat: "Do not
eat fast."

THOSE HORRID MEN
Two friends at the corner stood.
One named Stone, the other Wood;
A beautiful maiden dressed in brown,
Wearing the latest new-style gown,
Daintily tripped by—
Stone turned to Wood and Wood to
Stone.
And then both turned to rubber
—Mercer Cluster.

MATRIMONIAL OLYMPICS.
The old gentleman was a trifle be-
wildered at the elaborate wedding.
"Are you the groom?" he asked a
melancholy looking young man.
"No, sir," the young man replied. "I
was eliminated in the preliminary try-
outs."—E. L.

Bootblack to Li. gerfelt: Shine, sir?
Frank: No thanks.
Bootblack: Shine your shoes so you
can see your-e-f in them.
Frank: No thanks.
Bootblack: Coward.

Let us endeavor so to live that when
we come to die—even the undertaker
will be sorry. Mark Twain.

The two young ladies who he grooved
Edward: True's personal, please return
to Grimes and Haire. Mr. True will
call for same.

FOR REAL GOOD

Fountain Drinks

AND

Quality Drugs

AND TOILET ARTICLES

GO TO

J. H. BRUNS, Druggist

A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dealer who is always
"On His Toes" for New Business
Everything in Golf—Tennis
Sweaters that will appeal to every
girl

HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

The Vogue

A Shop catering to those girls
of F. S. W. C. who have
that finer sense of apprecia-
tion of appealing apparel.

WE have furnished the wants
of hundreds of F. S. W. C.
girls in the past, and you
will find every item of wear
in this shop bearing a sen-
sible, reasonable selling
figure.

The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our
mezzanine floor

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1

Florida Fair

GOOD MUSIC ARRANGED FOR CENTENNIAL WEEK

Scotch Highlanders Band and Concerts Feature Program.

An important essential of a celebration such as will be carried on in the Centennial is an abundance of appropriate music. It must be in keeping with the dignity as well as with the gala and festive spirit of the occasion. With this in mind, those in charge of the arrangements have provided an interesting program.

To begin with, the Royal Scotch Highlanders' Band has been secured. This musical organization is well known in Tallahassee as it has given concerts here a number of times. This band is well known also throughout the State as the one which has a permanent engagement season by season at St. Petersburg, Fla. The band will give concerts daily, and will take part in all the parades and in other activities where its services are needed. The engagement of this organization insures good music of the very highest type. To Mr. C. E. Tolin, who has made the necessary arrangements to secure the band, is due the appreciation of all who have the interest of the Centennial at heart, as well as of all those who are lovers of band music.

On a number of occasions during the Centennial choral music will be featured. The executive committee has appointed Mr. George A. Miller to have charge of this important feature. Mr. Miller is already busily at work directing the young women of the College and the students of the High School. These groups, it is expected, will be augmented by the choirs of the churches and other singers, both of this and of neighboring cities. The chorus music which is being released under Mr. Miller's direction consists in the main of what we call "the good old songs," both sacred and secular, songs which through the years have won their way into the hearts of the people and have become to millions the expression of the noblest religious and homey emotions. The chief occasions on which this music will be used are the county religious services to be held Sunday night; the exercises at the opening and dedication of the log cabin Capitol on Monday morning, and the community sing which will likely be held at 4 p. m. on Thursday.

Two artist recitals of the first rank will be given in Centennial week. On Monday night the faculty of the School of Music of the College will give a recital consisting of song, violin, viola, cello and piano numbers.

The high character of the artist recitals which from time to time are given by the state faculty is too well known to call for extended comment. It may be mentioned, however, that special interest attaches to this concert because a number of artists appear on the program have not been heard before in Tallahassee. No admission will be charged for this recital.

The joint recital on the night of November 13, to be given by Cecil Arden of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company and Frederick Gunster, tenor of New York, will be the most conspicuous musical event of the week and will give an opportunity to music lovers

A Beautiful Tribute to Memory of Dr. Yocum

By DR. EDWARD CONRAD

The story goes that once upon a time, in a little cottage by the side of a mountain stream, there was born a little child. The fairies who usually appear on such an occasion to pour out their horns of beauty, and of riches, and of power, and of all earthly blessings, were all there, but their horns were empty. They had poured out their gifts over the cradle of a little princess born in a castle near by on the top of the mountain.

As these fairies were about to vanish from the room at dusk and leave the mother and her child to themselves in the falling gloom of the evening, there hovered over the cradle, in a halo of light, a beautiful angel. He waved his hand over the little child and crossed upon his brow the seal of immortality. He said to the fairies, "You cannot help this child; but I shall consecrate him; he shall, all the days of his life, be a priest in the sanctuary of Beauty. The accumulation of riches shall not be his lot, nor will it be his wish. He shall work neither in marble nor in granite; nor shall he throw his ideals of beauty with a brush upon the canvas. His material shall be the soul of man. He shall find the joy of his life in the divine work of building Ideals of Truth, and of Honor, and of Beauty into the lives of children and of youth. Thousands of men and women will call him blessed. The world will be ever better because he has lived. When he dies, he will need no memorial erected by human hands; his monument, more solid than granite, will be in the hearts of those thousands whose lives he has made truer, and purer, and holier. Yes, he will live eternally in the life of the spirit of man. His name will be written in letters of light in the Book of Life." With this the angel vanished from the room. Eighty-four years ago this same angel, one can imagine, hovered over the cradle of Wilbur Fiske Yocum.

Enter a New Chapter of Y. W. A.

The Baptist girls of Florida State College have taken their courage into their hands and organized a Y. W. A. Not a feeble Y. W. A., but an organization that is firm-built on solid sands.

It is significant that the first meeting of this new Y. W. A. took place on Sunday, October 19, while five F. S. C. delegates were attending an inspiring Baptist convention at Ocala, Fla. If messages can be transmitted by wireless telegraphy, why not enthusiasm by mental telepathy?

The beginning is splendid. In addition to the forty-one original "Haystackers," twenty-six girls joined at the second meeting last Sunday, as a result of the effective presentation of a little play entitled "In After-Glances," wherein the aims and reasons of the organization were set forth. This total membership of sixty-seven is only temporary. Progress is guaranteed by the efficient staff of officers: President, Omie Scarborough; vice president, Laura Armstrong; secretary, Leola Venable; and Olinda Patch. Mrs. Lila Robertson of Tallahassee is counselor for the groups.

Europe As Seen by Miss Schwalmeyer

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, who spent last summer in Europe, gave a most inspirational and helpful summary of her travels before the last Saturday evening, carrying the class through Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England and France.

Miss Schwalmeyer brought out the point that a tourist should see a country through three lenses—that of geography, history and literature—and in her interesting description she touched briefly on these points, giving her conception of the conditions of the country through which she traveled.

"I tell you these things that you may know how to travel; that your life may be enriched," indeed she pointed out how fortunate in hearing her cannot but feel that when their chance

Interesting Statistics

Eighty-seven per cent. of the students at F. S. C. are members of the church; 11 per cent. of those who are not members adhere to some faith, while only 2 per cent. profess no preference. This is revealed in information made public by the registrar of the school, Miss Jessie McNeill, who has compiled figures on the religious census of the student body showing that of the total of 1,186 enrolled, 1,028 are church members, 128 others are adherents, and only 30 expressed no choice one way or the other.

A tabulation of the statistics which follows shows that the leading denomination is Methodist, with 385 members and 32 adherents; second, Baptists, 231 members and 27 adherents; third, Presbyterians, 175 members, 39 adherents; Episcopalians, 132 members, 14 adherents. The totals follow: Methodist, 285; Baptist, 251; Presbyterian, 175; Episcopal, 132; Christian, 33; Catholic, 34; no preference, none; Congregational, 15; Free Will Science, 1; Lutheran, 7; Synagogue, 4; Adventist, 1; Friends' Meeting, 1; Gospel Hall, 1; Grace Reformed, 1; Reformed, 1; Unitarian, 1; Swedenborgian, 1; Union Church, 1; United Brethren, 1; Aba-thav Chessed, 1—Associated Press.

Anne Harwick Entertains

The Dutch Kitchen was the scene of a gay Halloween party Tuesday night when Miss Anne Harwick, '22, was honored in honor of Miss Thelma Phillips in honor of the latter's birth anniversary.

Orange and black was carried out in the decorations, favors being laid at each place.

A birthday cake added joy to the serving of a four-course dinner. Those present were: Anna Lee Stenstrom, Ruth Burns, Pearl Hiner, Eva Brendla, Rozale Milliner and Anne Harwick.

Comes to town Europe, they will be better fitted to see the worth-while things pointed out so effectively by Miss Maud.

GREAT PAGEANT GIVES HISTORY OF THE CITY

Mrs. Reinette Hunt, Author; Miss Hollingsworth, Director.

One of the most spectacular events of the Centennial will be the great pageant which will present the history of the city from its first settlement to the present time.

It is a matter of civic pride and pleasure that it is not necessary to send away either for the literary composition or for the staging, as both will be done by local talent. Mrs. Reinette Hunt, a member of an old Tallahassee family, has written a most creditable pageant and the staging will be under the management of Miss Hollingsworth, director of the department of expression at F. S. C.

The enormous amount of work involved in its presentation is greatly facilitated by the splendid cooperation of the cast.

Between four and five hundred people will appear. A large number of them are representative of the city, and those who are added by several hundred college students.

All the esthetic dances will be executed by the students of F. S. C. and these will not only be very beautiful, but will also be interpretative of the spirit of the pageant. Mrs. Reyer Williams, Mrs. Louis Lively and Mrs. Hunt are the committee for the artistic costumes.

The minut, as danced at the mansion of Governor Calhoun, when Count de Assay, Prince and Princess Murat and many other distinguished guests were present, will be one of the attractive features. Twenty-four couples of prominent Tallahasseans will participate.

The costumes for these and also those for all principal characters in the pageant will be furnished by the Van Horn Company of Philadelphia, one of the largest theatrical costume companies in the country.

There has been a petition from the Federation of Women's Clubs of Florida to the School of Music at F. S. C. to furnish an evening's program for the federation meeting in Orlando next month.

Miss Inga Olla Heleeth, professor of education, will attend the Lake County Teachers' Institute at Tavares Saturday, November 8.

Mrs. Conrad expects to be home the latter part of the week. She has been visiting friends and relatives in Ohio and Indiana for the past two months.

The pipe organ is rapidly nearing completion. A special tuner arrived Wednesday and expects to have the organ perfectly tuned and in readiness for the Centennial.

The heating contractor for the west end of the Administration building has completed his work and the building was tested on Wednesday morning. The College is now enjoying a rare heat in every building on the campus.

It is regretted that Virginia Brown of Jacksonville and Oranice O'Brien of Tampa have withdrawn from school on account of illness.

Life has loveliness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Soaring fire that sways and sings,
And children's faces looking up,
Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell,
Music like a curve of gold,
Scents of pine trees in the rain,
Eyes that live you, arms that hold,
And for your spirit's still delight,
Hopes (wounds?) that stir the night
— Sara Teasdale

Have you ever noticed an advertise-
ment which said, "If you don't trade
with us, we both lose"? The theory
applies to other things besides trade.
For instance, if you don't notice the
Y-W-C-A bulletin board, both the
school and you lose. The school loses
because you are not in close touch with
school interests and happenings, and
you lose because you have left un-
heeded an important revelation of stu-
dent life.

The posters used on the bulletin board are made by girls on the campus, under the chairmanship of Cornelia Dozier. There is no lack of originality or artistic talent at F. S. C. The posters show it.

Miss Grace Loncks, an expert in the training of discussion group leaders, will be the guest of our campus November 18 to 21. Miss Loncks is the head of all student conferences of the Y, W, C. A. She worked with Harrison Elliot in training the leaders of discussion groups for the Indianapolis convention, and she herself trained the leaders for the Student Assembly at New York.

On our campus Miss Loucks will work with all girls who want to learn how to lead discussion groups. She will present something of the theory and technique of leading a group, and will then conduct discussions to illustrate. For example, in one such study she had a discussion on "How do I get into a group?" and the girls were asked to give their own answers.

The sound of the important political parties is heard to the supreme court. It is presented.

minutes of officers and a discussion of plans for the year's work took place at the reorganization meeting of the Council held Friday evening in the Regent Auditorium.

Officers for the year are: Annette Ball, president; Marie Haile, vice president; Mildred Bruce, secretary; Olivia Lamb, treasurer; Norma Davis, reporter.

The first program of the club will be given in November, probably by the General Literature 3 class.

J. R. B. Gamie, head of the classical department, announced he is working on the problem of a speaker for the year. He expects, he said, to be able to give definite information by the next meeting as to which classical scholar can be obtained for the lecture.

The recognition service for the new members of Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday evening, November 2, at 7:15. All new members are requested to dress in white, and to meet in the hall outside the Auditorium.

JILES SHOE SHOP

No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards

Special
Silk
Stockings
SALE
AT
G-M Store

also

showing new styles in shoes

EXCHANGES

During the past summer the University of Florida received a donation from Dr. Andrew Anderson of St. Augustine, Fla., of a \$20,000 pipe organ for the new \$300,000 Auditorium unit of the Administration building. It is probable that there is no instrument of this magnitude in the Southern States, and there is much rejoicing in University circles over this wonderful gift. Construction work will begin at once, and it is hoped that the organ will be completed and installed by the opening of the 1925-26 term.

Every university claims to have had the first radio broadcasting station in the South. The Huntington and Querry Electric Company of Greenville recently presented to Furman a broadcasting station which is now being installed in the chapel. It will be used by the university for broadcasting various programs and events as well as speeches by noted visitors.

We might heed Georgia Tech's advice to Freshmen:
You may—
"Look it over,
"Think it over,
"Talk it over,
"Read it over,
but you will be judged by your ability to—
"PUT IT OVER!"

The Florida Alligator has announced a new feature—a humorous section to be called "Atrocities." Competition for the "editorship" will probably run high.

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world. — Davenport Weekly Record, Davenport College for Women, Lenoir, N. C.

Pass It Along

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud;
When a bit of laughter hits ye
An' yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the mink that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.
—The Optimist, Ahlens Christian College.

What Is Life?

To the joker it's a jest,
To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song,
To the doctor life's a patient,
That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the drag.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's best remancer
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
—The Blue Stocking.



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SPORTS

"They Couldn't Help It"

Varsity Judges

Madame X vs. Zoo Daddies

Lillian Thompson	Christine Olson
Margaret Woods	Mildred Nix
	Company
Ellen Decker	Ellen Mares
Margaret White	Jess Deaton
	quarrel
Maudie Lake	Carolina Dwyer
Esther Eastling	Archie Arkay

Don't Be a Knocker

And now how it is the people who are always knowing, always passing over the good in search for the bad, that make mountains out of molehills! One cannot help but despise the mean trait of character in a person that causes him to be always knocking some one and repeating every bit of scandal heard. Keep in mind "there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it scarcely behoves the best of us to talk about the rest of us." Look for the good in the world. There is enough pessimism in the world without adding to the trouble of hunting it up—The Minnle, Betha College.

BRITISH DEBATERS WILL TOUR STATES

Cambridge and Oxford Universities will tour the United States this winter, debating several of our Northern schools.

Who's Who

Individuality Most Important at Oxford

It is a pity that the book falls to the level of a "best-selling" nobody makes out in pictures; nobody thinks that it is dangerous, even if you prefer the pictures of some obscure English poet to those of Arnold. But the "Poems" suffered "glad" in the sense that they will work out their own level in time, and on the chance that the "book" may prove, after all, to be right; and that Andreas Aylmer, the greater figure in literature than the "Poet of the Pretty," may go to Oxford, may be in a dangerous intellectual adventure; but she has all the freedom of the buccannier while it lasts. The Crimson Rambler.

Why Is It ? ? ?

They lift their eyebrows,
They heighten their complexions,
They tilt their chins.
They raise their voices,
They elevate their skirts,
They build up their heels,
And yet, there are people who say
That the modern girls do not
Devote any time or
Thought to the
Higher
Things!

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May I Enquire - YOU Plus Off - May Be Obtained
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ANGELIQUE CHESHIRE BEAUTY SHOPPE



GOOD MUSIC ARRANGED
FOR CENTENNIAL WEEK

Good Manners

(Continued from Page One)

to hear beautiful shining such as is seldom given in this city.

Mr. Gunster is not a stranger in Tallahassee. The College Summer School of 1923 secured him for a recital, and the delight which he brought to the audience was the occasion of his engagement for the Centennial concert. Mr. Gunster's voice is true tone, exquisite in quality and broad in range. It is flexible and at all times under perfect control. His audience in New York and all the other important cities of America have impressed upon his audiences his scholarly and scholarly combined with rare interpretative power and mainly personality. Whenever he sings Mr. Gunster receives the highest praise from the critics, and he gratifies himself with his audience from the start. Whether in the classics or in the music of modern composers, ranging from the art song to the balad, or individual dialect folk songs, especially the negro spirituals, which he sings fluidly.

Mr. Gunster is master of his art. Of special interest on this program will be the group of negro spirituals, given in the costume of the period 1850-1860. Mr. Gunster, who has been using these songs for a number of years with tremendous success, has this to say with reference to them: "These songs, I find in my recitals, possess an unfailing appeal. It recently occurred to me to attempt to preserve this type of kind-y old colored man who used to sing them now almost extinct—by giving a group of spirituals in costume. With a view of completing the picture and drawing a characterization with a certain appeal to fit as nearly as possible the character of the songs themselves, I selected the period of 1850-1860. Rather than impersonate the cotton picker, or ordinary plantation hand, I chose the old house servant who always wore, with an air of pride, the hand-drawn tunic of his master. Furthermore I have no idea of caricaturing the costume, any more than I would think of caricaturing the songs. What Southerners did not love this faithful old 'uncle' as well as the 'mammy'? Devoted souls! As worthy of preservation as the songs they fervently sang."

Cecil Arden, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is the young mezzo soprano who, by her costume, has rapidly come to be included among the well-known singers. Her parentage is of South Carolina, and the richness and warmth of the Southland seem to have entered into her voice. Nature has endowed her with a beauty of personality and presence that is noticeable even at the Metropolitan Opera. Her voice is pure and fine in texture, the freshness of her unsworn tones sparkling with the spontaneity of youth.

When this singer appears before an audience, aside from her personal beauty and elegance of costume, one is struck by the enthusiasm with which the young artist appeals to her and one through the medium of her exceptionally lovely voice. She sings without the least effort and apparently enjoys her singing nearly as well as her hearers. There is no trace of the false, tired artist, weary of compliments and the approbation of the audience. Cecil Arden, although she has not lacked for admiration, attention and the admiration of those who recognize the combination of great beauty, lovely singing and charmingly gracious personality, has retained a delightful simplicity and sincerity. Not only because of her voice and her art, her youth and her beauty, her simplicity and sincerity, her lack of affectation, her personality and homely fluency, but also because she is 100 per cent. American, Miss Arden is a special favorite with musical audiences all over the land.

Speaking of Americanism, it is most interesting that both of the artists appearing on this program are not only 100 per cent. Americans, but are both

"Success without culture is like old-fashioned strawberry short cake without the whipped cream. It has no flavor."

There are certain little courteous observances, certain social formalities that bespeak the true lady, the true gentleman. Some of us call it good form. Some of us call it culture. Some of us call it etiquette. But we all admit that it makes the world a better place to live in.

In Italy, young men and women are considered leneadato, not when they can read and write, but when they know the established forms of conversation—when they can show by a correct diction and ease of manner that they are perfect in their knowledge of the rules of good society. And, after all, don't you yourself judge people by what they do, and say, and wear? Don't you read in their manner and appearance the secret of their inner worth? Isn't character and disposition revealed in the outer personality?

The Letter "E"

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say, is the letter "E," because it is always out of "reach" forever in "debt," never out of "danger" and in "hell" all the time. That's all true, still, it's never in "war," always in "peace," and always in something to "eat." It is the beginning of "existence," the commencement of "ease," and the end of "trouble." Without it there could be no "life," no "heaven." It is the center of "honesty" and always in "love." It is the beginning of "endurance" and the end of "failure."—Exchange.

Wesleyan College recently received a "white gift" from far-away Japan, which will go to swell the fund for the building of a greater Wesleyan. This gift was sent by a small group of alumnae of the Florissima Girls' School, the teachers and students of the Lambeth School and the kindergarten workers in Kobe, and was brought over by Miss Margaret Cook, twenty-one years a missionary in Japan and a graduate of Wesleyan.

deeply interested in the South and intelligently sympathetic with Southern life and Southern ideals. Mr. Gunster was born in Scranton, Pa., but he has spent a large part of his life in the South. He married a daughter of Colonel Graves of Montgomery, Ala., and regularly spends his summer vacations with Mrs. Gunster's parents, who now reside in Birmingham. This close touch with Southern life accounts in part for the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which he sings the negro music.

Miss Arden is a daughter of the South. Her father is a South Carolinian, while her mother is from Kentucky, and Cecil Arden in her baby days had an old negro mammy for nurse. While the charming young singer was not "born and bred in dear birth place," her birthplace being New York City, she has grown up in an atmosphere of old Southern customs. The program of this occasion does not contain any negro songs to be sung by Miss Arden. But she loves these old songs and sings them with the sympathy and feeling and with the real darky dialect which have been taught her from the time when her colored mammy rocked her to sleep and told her stories of life "befo' de war."

It seems particularly fitting on this Centennial celebration of the birth of a great State of the South to have these two artists so sympathetic with all that the South stands for, to grace the occasion by their presence and the beauty of their art. As it enters into the spirit of the occasion and anxious to contribute their part to its success, they have been most generous in arranging their program.

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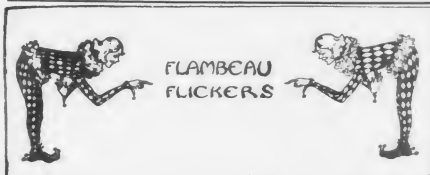
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Teacher: "Can anyone tell me how macaroni is made?"
Nedlett: "Yes, sir. First you take a big, long hole and then you wrap some dough around it."

A wise man blows his knows.

Prof. Cox: "What are the three words most prominent in a student's vocabulary?"

Banks: "I don't know."

Prof. Cox: "Correct."

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: "Peter Flowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced: "Peter Flowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

A school ma'am in a neighboring village school (name withheld by request) found a lad in the geography class who was deeply interested in learning the points of the compass. The teacher said: "You have in front of you, the north; on your left, the west; on your right, the east. Now what have you behind you?" After a few women's reflection Allen exclaimed, "A patch on my pants." To make the information more emphatic, Allen continued in a shame-faced manner, "I knew you'd see it. I told ma you would."

Dr. Kurz: "Does the question embarrass you?"
Myrtle J.: "Not at all, sir, not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

MISSED THE POINT.

Joe: "Gosh, but I'm thirsty."
Rat Griffin: "Just a minute, I'll get you some water."
Joe: "I said thirsty, not dirty."

"I saw by the papers that you are looking for a new cashier. Thought you had one last week."

"I did. And now I'm looking for him."—Strix, Stockholm.

VERY GOOD.

One day a man in a show stood up and said: "I will tell my young man the name of his future wife." A bright young man out of the audience stood up.

Showman: "What is your name?"
Young Fellow: "It is Brown."
Showman: "The name of your wife will be Mrs. Brown."

Miss Stevenson: "Put something as subject that cannot get."
Dorothy Salley: "I can read the book."

English Prof.: "Define the word 'typewriter'."

Soph.: "A typewriter is a Freshman who comes down here from off a train where he has heard nothing but how only loud and bullfrogs creek all his life, and the first time he hears a whiff-poor-will sing he sells out. 'Hey, you fellows! Stop that damned whistling so I can sleep!'—The Case line Buccaneer."

Trickle may mean to run slowly and an anecdote is a short, funny tale but even so would you say that the dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote?

"How do you find marriage?"

"During courtship I talked and she listened. After marriage she talked and I listened. Now we both talk and the neighbors listen."

"I suppose she calls that old dress she turned inside out an important one?"

"No. Just refers to it as being from the other side."

"Paw, where is the driven snow driven to?"

"Well, my son, as it is due course becomes water, we may say that it is driven to drink."—Boy's life.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 8, 1924

No. 7

SENIORS WIN OUT IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Victorious Class Teams Meet in Closest Game of Season

Seniors defeated the Freshmen Thursday night in the fastest and closest game of basketball witnessed at F. S. U. in many years. The tense excitement along the side lines spontaneously broke into wild demonstrations as, time and again, the score swayed from the Freshmen to the Seniors and back. Miraculous breaking up of open passing was hailed by our spilling cheers.

The first quarter started with a two-point goal for the Freshmen, followed by two field goals for the Seniors and another Freshmen field goal. Then followed fast and tense playing on both sides, when suddenly Phillips crumpled to the ground, and the Seniors' hearts sank with her. Whistle—end of first quarter. Score, 6-6.

The Freshmen got their marvelous team work into action with the leading of the second quarter, and again and again the ball shot down their line into the hands of Flowers, who only time missed getting the ball in the basket.

(Continued on Page Six)

School of Music Concert

Monday, November 10, the School of Music faculty will give a program in the College Auditorium, as follows:

Anilante from A minor concerto...
Gottmann
Oriente... Cui
Village Song... Popper
Miriam Little, cellist.
Miriam Little, accompanist.
Devotion... Schumann
Over the Steppes... Grieg
Hammond
Augusta Hardin, soprano.
Gladys Mosley, accompanist.
Meditation, Op. 3, No. 2... Rachmaninoff
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2... Liszt
Gladys Mosley, pianist.
Four Nature Sketches...
Fairland... Cecil Burleigh
Evening... Gaylord Vost
Up the Canyon... Cecil Burleigh
The Rapids... Cecil Burleigh
Bernice Winchester, violinist.
Gladys Mosley, accompanist.
Zuni Indian Songs (in costume)—
Arr. by Troyer.
The Sunrise Call.
Lullaby.
Blanket Song.
Etta L. Robertson, soprano.
Etta Scoble Opperman, accompanist.

Mrs. Robertson has been making a feature of Indian song work in concert tours in various States, using the songs of the Omaha, Creek, Arapahos, Ojibwas and Zunis. She has lived among the Indians, becoming familiar with their traits and customs, and her interpretations give the audience an entirely new conception of Indian melody, very different from the popular tunes.

In the first of her three numbers on the foregoing program, "The Sunrise Call" or "The Sun Song," the old chief teaches his tribes together for the morning worship. First comes the call, then the echo on the hillside. The middle part of the song is the prayer or worship.



MISS ETTA ROBERTSON
Soprano

Historical Pageant

Much interest is being expressed in the preparations for the historical pageant to be given on the evening of November 12 in the grounds of the Call mansion, the home of Mrs. Hettie L. Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt has given permission to the Centennial committee to use the open field at the west of her home. The grounds are to be approached from the entrance on Duval street, where ample space for parking of cars has been arranged at the north end of the field. After the pageant has begun, no cars will be allowed to approach, so it is advisable to come early and receive good parking space near the pageant grounds.

The wonderful trees at the back of the pageant site give the effect of a forest primeval, and it will seem but natural to see Chief Tallahassee and his heroes dart from the branches of

(Continued on Page Seven)

F. F. W. C. Convention

F. F. W. C. is to be represented at the annual convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs which meets in Orlando, by Miss Etta Scoble Opperman, Miss Etta L. Robertson and Miss Miriam Little.

They will appear on Wednesday evening, November 19, with Miss Opperman at the piano. Misses Robertson and Little will give a group of Russian songs.

The program will be as follows:
Old English Dance... Kramer
Lullaby... Mr. Arden
Village Song... Popper

Miss Miriam Little (Cello)
Morning Lullaby...
Kur, wer die Schürsch Kunt...
Tschakowsky
Miss Etta Robertson (Soprano)
Cello Obligato by Miss Little

The principal speakers at the convention will be Princess Cantacuzene

(Continued on Page Seven)

BRIDE'S PARTY CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL WEDDING

Emilie Lingle Is Charming Freshman Bride

The Freshman Bride-to-be, with all her retinue, was elected Monday in an enthusiastic meeting of the Freshman class. The bride is all that the name implies—of beauty, sweetness, grace—and a little bit more. In short, she is Emilie Lingle, of Sanford. Her attractive maid of honor is Ruth Rex of Orlando. The other members of the bridal party are equally happy choices:

Bridesmaids—Mary Evelyn Eaves, Greenville, Ky.; Ethel Tucker, Gainesville; Dorothy Grumbles, Dunnellon; Frances Ware, Lakeland; Marion Everett, Subertan; Lillian Hyde, Jacksonville.

Flower Girl—Sara Smith, Tampa.
Father—Vera Frank, etc.
Mother—Dorothy Sallee, Tallahassee.

Little Sister—Elizabeth Whitaker, Tampa.

Little Brother—Tippy Sexton, Ocala.
Old Maid Aunt—Maud Lake, Sanford.

The handsome groom, L. Brawner, and his attendants were chosen from the Junior class some two weeks ago. With the completion of the wedding party, plans are now going steadily forward for the wedding, which will take place Monday evening, November 17. Under the efficient direction of Emily Sanderson the ceremony, always an elaborate affair, promises to be surpassingly artistic. Certainly the meaning of the affair, symbolizing the union of the Junior and Freshman classes into one great body of loyal Frens, makes it worthy of the place which it holds among the most beautiful traditions of Florida State College for Women.

Investiture Service

With the simply impressive service of Wednesday evening the class of 1925 became acknowledged members of the educated class. Having entered upon the last lay of their journey through Florida State College for Women, they paused to consider the distance covered—the experience acquired.

Miss Longmire, Dr. Dodd and Dr. Conrad, the latter in scholastic robes, occupied the rostrum. Miss Gladys Storrs was at the piano. During the procession of the Seniors the student body sang "Hail to the Caps and Gowns." The Seniors were accompanied by their Sophomore sisters, dressed in white and bearing the caps.

Following a hymn, "Day Is Dying in the West," Miss Longmire conducted devotions. The twelfth chapter of Romans was made the fountain source for an inspiring talk. "We are many members in one body, and we are members one with another." The gist of Miss Longmire's remarks was that "Christ gave each of us an individual soul, which reaches out and associates with others. One cannot separate spiritual from intellectual training in great institutions. Therefore, one purpose of four years spent in this College is the training, discipline and development of all faculties

(Continued on Page Seven)

CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 10—School of music faculty recital; College auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 13—College basketball game between picked teams; unknown court.

Joint Recital—Cecil Arden, and Frederick Gunster; College auditorium; evening.

Monday, Nov. 17—Junior-Freshman wedding; College auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Arrival of Miss Grace Locks, Y. W. C. A. expert in the training of discussion groups. (Leaves Nov. 25.)

Thursday, Nov. 28—Annual basketball game Odds vs. Evens, College Auditorium; basketball game Odds vs. Evens, College court; morning.

Y. W. C. A.

"All Ye Are Brothers"

Who shares his life's pure pleasures
And walks the loneliest road;
Who trades with leaping measures
And lifts his brother's load;
Who turns the worse down bluntly
And lends the right a hand;
He dwells in God's own country,
He fills the Holy Land.

O Christ, the elder brother
Of proud and beaten men,
Whom they have found each other
The kingdom will come then.

And while Thy church is pleading
For all who would do good,
We hear Thy true voice leading
Our song of brotherhood,
—Louie F. Benson.

What'll We Do?

What'll we do which the results, as tabulated by the finance department of the Y. W. C. A., look like this?
Amount pledged, 1,181.50
Number of girls in Y. W. C. A., 1,185
Number pledging to Y. W. C. A., 1,220
Amount of budget, \$2,482.00
Per cent. of girls who have pledged, 104
Reynolds, 28
Bryan, 38
Brownard, 42
Jennie Murphree, 43
Elizabeth, 41
Jennie Murphree Ames, 54

These are the actual statistics up to November 5. If the Y. W. C. A. is to run on an efficient basis, the necessary funds, as provided for in the budget, must be procured. Have you pledged? Have you pledged all you honestly think you can?

If you have not pledged, and would like to do so, you may make your pledges in the following girls:
Brownard—Winifred Holden.
Bryan—Vera Lewis.
Reynolds—Edith Edwards and Edwin Ayers.
Elizabeth—Kathleen Weaver.
Jennie Murphree—Joe Carsey and Winifred Lee.
Jennie Murphree Ames—Ellen McCannell.
Off campus girls to—Miriam Harvey, 221 Troward.
Faculty—Winifred Lee.

Miss Scandrett "At Home"

Any girl who would like to talk with Miss Scandrett, or who would like to arrange special conferences with her, will be interested in the following hours at which she will be "at home" in the committee room:
Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 12:30.

Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

Fridays afternoon after 3 o'clock.

Join a Discussion Group

Sunday night after Y. W. C. A. an opportunity will be given for girls to join any of seven discussion groups. The following are the topics for each group, with their leaders:

1. What shall be my personal relationship with others? Miss Scandrett.
2. What are the myths of the world thinking in regard to war, government, and other questions? Miss Tracy.
3. What are the demands of an industrial civilization upon us as students? Margaret Ramsey and Inez Turner.

4. Does Christianity bring satisfaction? Helen Hires and Lucy Grasty.

5. How shall we meet life on our campus? Gladys Bennett and Elizabeth Cartmell.

6. A study of the life of one woman of the Bible. Miss Schwalmeyer.

7. How shall I teach Sunday school to give children right religious conceptions? Miss Engle.

Dr. White to Speak Sunday Night

Dr. John E. White of Anderson, S. C., will speak at the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night. Dr. White is president of Anderson College and will be one of the Centennial speakers.

This service will take the place of the service for November 10, as indicated on the printed program, and shifts dates with the program for November 9. The service will be held in the Auditorium at 7:15.

Y. W. Recognition Services

The Y. W. C. A. recognition service took place in the Auditorium last Sunday, November 2.

The opening of the services was in the form of a two-fold procession which was led by the choir, followed by the large and smaller caduets of Y. W. After these came the new members, who completed the procession.

Julia Hiltner, vice president of Y. W., led the devotionals, and Elizabeth Akers, president, welcomed the new members and explained the true purpose of the Y. W. C. A., which is to help bring high hopes and ideals with which to meet that great adventure called life.

After Elizabeth's talk the new members marched out and, bearing lighted candles, formed a beauteous circle around the fountain in front of the Administration building. The ceremony concluded with the pledging of the new members.

May Still Join Y. W.

Girls may join the Y. W. C. A. at any time during the year. Membership cards may be secured in the committee room.

After College, What?

Those of us who have longed for some kind of definite vocational guidance are looking forward with interest to the findings of one of the Y. W. C. A. committees. This committee, under the leadership of Sarafat Lamb, is investigating and collecting material on all the vocations which are now open to women. Information will be cataloged concerning the branches of any vocation which are open, the training necessary, the experience required, and the salaries offered.

As soon as all the information has been collected, regular hours will be assigned at which girls may confer with members of the committee and may investigate all vocations, or those in which they are most interested. Information on the various graduate scholarships will also be available. Watch for announcements as to "office hours."

National College Straw Vote

One of the last issues of the New Student announced a nation-wide straw vote for the colleges. Each college will make its own arrangements for conducting the poll. The results will then be sent to the New Student offices in New York, where they will be tabulated and sent to every college paper in the country. Student governments, college papers and local Y. M. and Y. W. C. As are the organizations which will, as a rule, take charge of the local voting.

Already numerous colleges have responded, or expressed a willingness to participate in the straw vote. Results vary, and a true estimate cannot be given until all have been registered.

Many people who are pretty as a picture are handicapped by an ugly frame of mind.

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EXCHANGES

News of Other Colleges

The Flambeau now receives weekly news bulletins from The New Student Intercollegiate News Service. There will be no charge for this service, though we are expected to reciprocate by appointing a person to act as local representative for them.

The first of these stories follow:
A club house where "members may drop in for just a talk and a rest" is being planned by the Round Table, the undergraduate discussion club at Dartmouth.

Plans for an eating club, "where not only members of the Round Table, but also those other men who may be interested in the discussion of various topics and problems of interest to undergraduates" are also being considered.

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer touring the United States and Europe, giving concerts in the various towns along their route. Royalty and commoners alike came to hear the "exhibitors of the fine art of jazz."

Scotland, England, Norway, Germany, Belgium and France were covered by the club. After a short vacation in Switzerland the men returned home in time for the fall semester.

"And we made money," the report from the West coast concludes.

The Navy department announced on August 26 that it hopes to compete with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the colleges and universities of the country. Beginning this fall with two units of the U. S. Naval Reserve in George Washington University and St. John's College, Annapolis, "it

will be spread as broadly as the R. O. T. C. if it proves successful," according to the Washington Post.

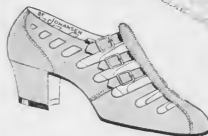
The course will be a four-year elective course with approximately three hours a week devoted to technical naval subjects, in addition to two hours in history and mathematics in the regular university curriculum. The work done in this course will count toward a degree. Its students will be enrolled as midshipmen of the Naval Reserve, receiving no pay except \$50 for uniform, but they will be expected to take a three months' cruise in summer in the practice squadron, for which they will receive approximately \$80 a month, the regular pay of a midshipman of the Navy at sea.

The Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches proposes another Defense Day to be observed on Tuesday, November 11, 1921, a day of mobilization not for war, but for peace.

The commission urges the colleges and churches to begin now to plan great mass meetings for that Armistice Day.

French, Germans and Czechoslovaks in unusual numbers are studying in the United States this year, due mainly to the efforts of the Institute of International Education in arranging exchange scholarships between these countries and the United States.

Nineteen French students, seventeen women and two men, arrived on the S. S. Lafayette Monday, September 22. The following day twenty-two American girls sailed on the S. S. Pittsburgh to study in the French schools, lycées and écoles normales.



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Historical Pageant

(Continued from Page One)

the forest and stand astonished at the presence of white settlers. Ne-Na, Martha and other chiefs will look much at home on their old hunting grounds and will form a part of the spectacular effect desired by the writer, and so well interpreted by the director of the pageant.

Great care has been taken in the building of Indian houses. Hundreds of trained dancers from the college will take part. The Earth Spirits, the Spirit of the Forest, of Flame and Smoke will be called upon to light the sacred fire of the Seminole, which for more than seven centuries has been almost wiped out.

The romance and prodigy which precede the pageant proper take one into the spirit of a past period of our country that cries almost with romance and tragedy.

The proud home people of a century ago are now a sad, broken-hearted band of home Indians struggling to have a corner of their once broad hunting fields.

F. W. F. C. Convention

(Continued from Page One)

Raymond Rabalais, the Hon. Everett Colby, Senator August T. Cleveland and the Hon. John W. Martin, next governor of Florida.

Each of these speakers will bring a special message to the women of the State on some theme of great importance. The program will be a continuation of "Faith of reason and flow of soul."

By reason of the presence of Princess Catharine, Misses Robertson and Little have chosen the Russian songs. A word about the Princess is of interest. She is Mrs. Rollis, a well-known native Floridian, one of our "home folks," being a resident of Santa Rosa, and a valued member of the Woman's Club of that city.

The Congress has the unique distinction of having been born in the White House at Washington, and the further distinction of being the daughter of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant and the granddaughter of Gen. F. S. Grant.

Her husband is a Russian prince, count and major general, and she has written several books of thrilling interest and sparkling observation on her life in Russia during the exciting and bloody days of the revolution. Most of our women have read her delightful account of the General's Federation Bazaar Convention in Los Angeles, in the September issue of the Ladies' House Journal.

Mr. Martin, about to assume the state office of governor, will, doubtless advise, with the women of the State, how to advance the constructive program which he has in mind, and undoubtedly will receive the cordial support of the women in all his efforts to improve the material, educational, social and political interests of the commonwealth during his administration.

What Is Success

He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often and loved much, who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children, who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved puppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul, who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction."—Century Conglomerate.

Mrs. Nellie Turton of Vienna, Ga., arrived at the College November 5 to assume her duties as night nurse at the Infirmary.

Let's look around the campus and see what we can leave, says the Senior class.

Investiture Service

(Continued from Page One)

of the wonderful soul given to us. The individual mind must be developed with symmetry and proportion.

Not only the soul is developed. Community life also is developed—in miniature, it is true, but the mind is a plastic thing, and if richly trained can adapt itself to any community where one may go. Fellowship is a wonderful thing, but "seek ye first the kingdom of heaven, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Dr. Dodd spoke briefly on the significance of the cap and gown. The wearing of this regalia is a very ancient and honorable custom, handed down from the middle ages. The cap is the significant part, its distinction of which now lies in the fact that the wearer is classed as an educated person. Universal education and the kingdom of heaven are both ideals, which progress at the same rate and interdependently.

Along with congratulations, Dr. Dodd gave three injunctions to the Seniors:

1. Wear the cap honorably.
2. Wear it with pride, but with becoming humility.
3. Wear it discreetly. The principal object of education is to make its duties open-minded to truth.

The beloved president placed the caps on the Seniors' heads, as the procession moved across the stage.

"Fair Tallahassee"

Mrs. Green Johnston of Tallahassee and Miss Gladys Storie of the School of Music faculty are the composers of a delightful community song, "Fair Tallahassee," now on sale at book stores for 25 cents.

Mrs. Johnston wrote the words, with Miss Storie composed the music. The song is dedicated to the children of Tallahassee.

Distinguished Visitor

Dr. E. A. Bandy, president of Judson College, Atlanta, was a visitor on the campus Monday. Dr. Bandy made a stopover in Tallahassee on special business and while in the city came out and visited the College. Unlike Florida State College, which is comparatively young, Judson College is one of the pioneer colleges for women in the South. Many of the leading women in Atlanta and the adjoining States are graduates of Judson. Representations from other colleges are always welcomed by F. S. C.

Article By Dr. Conradi

In the "Nation's Health" for October there is a splendid article by Dr. Edward Conradi on "Health Work at Florida State College for Women" which will prove of interest to every student.

Among the sub-topics discussed by our president are "A High Enthusiasm for Health Created by Outdoor Life," "Reasonable Work," "Rational Diet" and "Suitable Supervision Account for the Success of the Enterpriser."

Attractive views of the College accompany the article.

Dr. Sloan In China

News of Dr. Mary Bailey Sloan is always of interest to students of F. S. C., since she is the daughter of our Mrs. Sloan and a former student at the college.

Dr. Sloan spent last year in Maine, where Mrs. Sloan visited her during the summer. She is now in Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai, China, where she expects to spend three years.

She sailed from San Francisco and made the trip to Shanghai in three weeks, stopping a day at Honolulu and Tokyo.

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EIGHTEEN

I rise at 12, I dance till 3;
My crowd can't keep up with me,
I play the ponde, smoke and sweat,
I roll my hose and bob my hair;
I rouge my cheeks, I paint my lips,
I wear few clothes, I flout my hips—
I pet, I neck, I play the game—
A man's a man, they're all the same.
My wants are dear, my taste is wet;
I use a man for what I'll get;
All morals are an awful fuss—
My code is quite unpopulous.
I shock my mother, pain my dad,
But they can't think me very bad,
For I can do just what I want—
I'm a successful defiant!

GIDDAP

He (1): I took my girl to the movies
last night to see "The Woman Who
Pays."
He (2): Well?

He (1): She tried to buy the tickets!

No, Horace, you can't fish with a
football line, even though you do have
tackle.

Miss Oum: Do you think young
people should be trained for marriage?

Dr. Campbell: Certainly, I have
always been opposed to sending raw
troops into battle.

How far away were you from the
right answer?
Just two seats away—Exchange.

We've heard of the man who was
absent minded that he poured syrup
down his back and scratched his pec-
cakes; but how 'bout the man who
poured catsup on his shoe laces and
tied his spaghettis?

George (ashfully): And may I
kiss your hand, Ames?

Agnes: I suppose so, but it's bet-
ter to pull off my veil than my
gloves—Exchange.

He: I have an idea.
She: Be good to it; it's in a strange
place.—Burr.

Prof.: A fool can ask more questions
than wise men can answer.

Stude: Oh, so that's the reason I've
been flunking your quizzes.

According to tradition, all college stu-
dents are divided into four classes. For
the benefit of "The Fresh," we print as
follows:

Fresh—Grassy.

Soph—Sassy.

Junior—Brassy.

Senior—Classy.

She: You had no right to kiss me
like that.

He: All right, I'll try it another
way.—Johnsonian.

"Citizen" Judge: I'm too sick to do
any duty. I've got a bad case of rhy-
thm. I've never seen a Clerk, just
senator right now on—
—Cornell Wilcox.

Jim Tom: What has become of the
old-fashioned girl who used to say "Yes,
father?"
—Crosby.

Her daughter is saying
"Step on the gas, George, the old man
is gaining."

Bill: Where have you been?

Harvey: Had a date.

Bill: With that dirty skirt?

Harvey: No; with a girl.

—Old Gold and Black.

Wife: (whose husband is opening a
suite in the next room): What are
you opening that with?

Husband: Why, with a hammer.
What did you think I was opening it
with?

Wife: From your remarks, I thought
you were opening it with a prayer.

You are a dear—

I love each glance.

I'd love you, too.

If I had a chance.

You are great.

Adorable too.

You little darling.

I'm glad I'm you. Flamingo.

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will find every item of wear
in this shop bearing a sen-
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figure.

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The Florida Framed

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 15, 1924

No. 8

FIRST ORGAN RECITAL BE GIVEN NEXT MONDAY

Dean Opperman To Use
Original Idea of In-
tonations.

An inaugural organ recital will be given at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening, November 17, in the auditorium by Dean Opperman.

Miss Opperman will use an original idea of intonations in presenting the various types of stops to the audience. (For clearness the stops used are placed after the numbers on the program.)

Miss Lillian French, contralto, will assist Miss Opperman on the program, giving a group of songs, with Miss Mooney as accompanist.

The program follows:
Sixth Sonata Mendelssohn
Choral, "Our Father Which Art in Heaven" (diapasons and flutes).

Variation I (Theme on Flugel horn and flute).
Variation II (counterpoint in triplets on pedals).

Variation III (theme on Gamba Celeste).

Variation IV (full organ).
In Moonlight Ralph Kinder (Chimes - Vox Celeste - Vox Humana)

Art (Solo on French horn).
Fidel Bonnet (Lute, rapid passages on flutes 3-foot and 2-foot).

Negro Spiritual, "Deep River" Art, by James C. Gillette (Solo on French horn).

Third Sonata - Prelude, Gullman (Full organ).

Songs - Even Song - Sidney Homer
The Cry of Rachel, Mary Turner Salter

"Out of the Depths of My Heart" - Christmas Pastorate with Romaine

and "Holy Night" - Karklelt (Solo on clarinet).

Echo Bell John Hyatt Brewer (Varied registration, including flute and chimes).

Canlene Pastorate, Op. 15, Gullman (Duet between Flugel horn and flute).

Sixth Symphony - Adagio, Widor (Varied registration, Flute horn and flute duet in the middle section).

Piece Heriolgie, Cesar Franck (Varied registration, Flute horn and flute duet in the middle section).

Gift of Organ

Dr. Andrew Anderson, of St. Augustine, has given the University of Florida \$50,000 for the purchase of a Skinner pipe organ.

Dr. Anderson, who is 84 years of age, was a personal friend of Henry Flagler.

The organ will be installed at the University before Commencement and Dean Opperman has been invited to give a recital there at that time.

To Go To Convention

Miss Gladys Comforth has been delegated to attend the F. W. F. W. C. convention in Orlando next week in place of Miss Opperman, who is unable to go.

Mrs. S. A. White of Live Oak is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Shipp, during the week.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT ONE OF GREAT BEAUTY

Written by Mrs. Hunt; Di-
rected by Miss Hollings-
worth.

The historical pageant of Tallahassee, written by Mrs. Reineke Long Hunt, great grand-daughter of Gov. Richard K. Call, and directed by Miss Hollingsworth of the College, was regarded by many as the "heart of the Centennial." It was given before a large audience on the outdoor stage at the Centennial grounds Wednesday night. The beauty of the pageant and the participation of over 500 in the cast made this feature of the celebration one long to be remembered.

Miss Hollingsworth was entering in her efforts to make the pageant a success, and she cannot be given too much praise. She was aided by Miss Elizabeth Canadi and Beryl Meek. Townspeople and College girls cooperated.

In the prologue, which opens with the Legend of the Cherokee Rose, taking one into the romantic atmosphere of Indian life, Chief Al-Co offers prayers to the rising sun. In this role Mr. Wm. C. Hodges, a prominent actor of Tallahassee, was most realistic. Mrs. Stephen Yates contributed

(Continued on Page Seven)

Beautiful Parades

Visitors and citizens alike were greatly impressed with the children's costume parade at the opening of the Centennial celebration Monday.

Led by the Scotch Highlanders' band, followed by "The Gift of Tallahassee to the Nation," more than a thousand children in most attractive costumes representing various groups of citizens, events, fruits, and birds, etc., marched down the main streets of the city.

The most attractive unit of the whole parade, and one on which much time and money had been spent, were the birds of Leon county. This unit was prepared under the supervision of Dr. Bellamy of the State College for Women, and represented the birds found in this county. There were 132 different kinds of birds featured. Large floats representing a lake with ducks and other special features, were viewed with interest as they passed.

Following the birds came the University of Florida and the State College for Women students, then the clowns and the orange and the orange blossoms.

Mrs. Richmond a Visitor

Mrs. Grace S. Richmond, the celebrated novelist, who spent the week in Quincy with the McGowan family, was a visitor in Tallahassee Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Harrison.

At lunch Mrs. Richmond was the guest of Mrs. S. L. Cawthon at the College. Others present were: Miss Maud Schwalmyer, Miss Richardson, Miss Stevenson and Miss Tracy.

Mrs. R. K. Bacheller was the guest of Nellie Calkins at the Sigma Kappa House the past week.

MUSIC FACULTY GIVE BEAUTIFUL RECITAL

Vocal and Instrumental Se-
lections Comprise
Program.

There has never been a great convention or celebration in Tallahassee for number of years that the faculty of the School of Music has not offered an artistic program to entertain the guests.

Monday evening of this great Centennial week was set aside for the customary recital. This program was varied and held the closest attention of the crowded auditorium, scores being demanded of each group.

All the soloists proved themselves artists. Miriam Little, cellist, played with a big, soulful tone and maturity of interpretation. Augusta Hardin, soprano, has a voice of lyric quality and sang with understanding.

Gladys Comforth, pianist, has long been a favorite with the Tallahassee audiences. She played the Rachmaninoff Melodie with fine nuances and rose to the pyrotechnical demands of the Last Rhapsody.

Bernice Winchester, violinist (successor to Gertrude Isidor), played four Nature Sketches by American composers. The program was varied and charmingly interpreted.

Edna Robertson, soprano, gave a group of Zuni Indian songs in costume. As Miss Robertson had lived among the Indians and studied their songs and customs, she gave to the audience not only the enjoyment of her dramatic voice but also the action appropriate to the interpretation of each song.

Gladys Storrs, Gladys Mooley and Dean Opperman offered as accompanists artistic support to the soloists.

Notables

The elections recently for the F. S. C. Notables of 1924-25 resulted most satisfactorily. These Notables will appear in the feature section of the Plasticon, presented in a uniquely attractive arrangement.

The returns of the election were: Most Popular—Gladys Jordan, of Tampa.

Best All-around—Gladys Vaughan, of Pensacola.

Prettiest—Mary Hauke, of Greensboro, N. C.

Most Intellectual—Norma Davis, of Miami.

Most Athletic—Myra Burr, of Tallahassee.

Most Stylish—Virginia Lesley, of Haines City.

Cutest—Mabel Lytle, of Ocala.

Most Domestic—Ada Louise Simpson, of Kissimmee.

Cleverest—Lola Van, of Ft. Meade.

Best Man—Janine Reese, of Pensacola.

Attend Convention

Gladys Jordan and Martha Paze are absent from the college as representatives to an important Student Government Convention in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. J. G. Fellum has returned after a pleasant vacation spent in the north.

SEN. FLETCHER VISITS FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Speaks to Students at Chapel
Exercises Wednesday.

Hon. Duncan F. Fletcher, Senator from Florida, was a distinguished visitor at the College Wednesday, speaking at the chapel exercises in the auditorium at noon. The Senator's subject was "Education," and he opened his remarks by recalling an act of Congress years ago which gave a grant of land to Florida for the founding of two seminaries of learning, the present University of Florida and Florida State College for Women, known at first as the West Florida Seminary.

Senator Fletcher said that the Federal government with respect to the establishment of these two seminaries of learning and in maintaining them have been one of the outstanding institutions of the country. It is most gratifying to know how you have grown here. A demonstration of what your school can accomplish is made by those you send out into the world.

"The proper use of the mother tongue, and refined manners are evidences of education. Education should teach the children of the world."

"We may for a moment consider its importance in training the human mind, but the education of the mind will make over the child; the teacher can supply habits of growth—mental, spiritual and physical development." After all, education consists mainly in furnishing conditions for growth. Education undoubtedly increases the opportunity for self-education.

After dwelling briefly on "Education Week," November 17-23, Senator Fletcher said:

"I do not believe that there is any call, profession or work any individual can be engaged in more important than that of teaching, and as proof of his statement he cited instances in the accomplishments of great minds, such as Aristotle and Socrates.

"Just above your ears lies your hope for the future—your mind. It is called the Old Testament, the 'Light of the world'; in the New Testament, 'citizenship' and 'service'."

After all, the spiritual is the true. Materialism, when we analyze it, becomes moral danger. Only the spiritual is real. Each individual must recognize his own responsibility to God and to posterity.

Concerning Thanksgiving Dinner

Only one hundred guests can be accommodated in the College Dining Room for Thanksgiving Dinner. Preference will be made to tickets will be given for former students. The sale of tickets for former students will take place on Friday, November 21, in the Business Office, beginning at nine o'clock a. m. If any tickets are left they will be sold on November 22, for parents of students. No tickets will be sold for anyone other than former students or parents. When purchasing tickets the names of guests must be given. Price of ticket, \$1.00.

Jo Coarsney has been called home by illness of her little brother.

\$100 Prize to Anyone Answering the Following

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Or can his eyes be in an academy, be cause there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?

And who travels the bridge of his nose?

Does the calf of his leg become burny at times, and devour the corn of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I understand!—Spokesman.

He met a girl of the

He figured that he had her

He took her to see a celebrated

Which cost him his last

With his purse receding

Where more was coming from was

When she learned that he was down

To his last

She made a — after another fellow.

And he could think of was ! ! !

The Rolling Sandspur.

1. When singers come to the refrain, why don't they?

2. Which is more deceptive, a false voice or a false set of teeth?

3. Should proteins be eaten with or without cream?

4. Is it permissible to serve spaghetti without sauce?

5. When a letter is silent is it best to disturb it?

6. Should earwax be served with watermelon?

7. In serving fishballs should an ordinary tennis racket be used?

8. Should cream be scolded before it is whipped?

9. Is it proper for potatoes to turn their eyes away so as not to see the salad dressing?

Freshmen answering all the questions correctly will receive a solid gold, stem-winding mud puddle.—Davidsonian.

Moods and Tenses

I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are.
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far.
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.
Cornell Widow.

Epistles of Paul and Friday Rereve

EPISTLE TOO

(Where Paul may have passed)
Date preserved.

Dear Friday,

Speakin' of bein' pleased that's what I wuz when I got that letter of yours. You know I aint never been able to express my regards to you cause they is too heavy and freight costs too much, and since I started this here night riding business I aint had time to be pertikular about my scribbles.

A feller has been tellin' me about a horse—wuz named Arrar after one of Caesar's nags. Friday, I got a strong suspicion it aint no full-sized horse after all, but jest one of them phony ponies. If I can't ride a sure-nuff horse I aint got time for nobody's mule.

Friday, you mentioned somethin' about one of them profs accusin' you of associatin' with a guy named Canuso. I can't recollect that I ever knew such a bein', but it 'pears he wuz a light-house keeper with powerful strong lungs. Well, I never wuz

Charbello
Well, there's nothing but Centennial. Honest, girl, I feel like I was gonna turn into one. I guess it's a good thing they only come once in a lifetime. And you just gotta see this place—it's jacked out like Brington on Saturday eve and they've got now polka-men all over town—anticipating coming events!

Monday was the third and flower parade, and you've never seen such a parade and flowers in your life. Then Tuesday they was another parade and the minstrel, too. Clara-belle, that was sure some minstrel.

The Historical pageant came off Wednesday night and I didn't know they was as many pretty boys and girls in town, they just looked lovely. Ella Mary and several other celebrities was out "tripping light fantastic," which adding greatly to the effectiveness. A

climax from the ridiculous to the sublime! there was a concert and I got so moved that salt tears rolled down my face and while my collar before I knew what it was all about.

Oh, Charbello, this is a batch of "sweet young things" here from the University and other points of interest, but they don't do me no good! Deborah, I'm the only girl in school that hasn't had a date yet. Call it justice!

Listen, I think I'd better stop. Doc for Doc looks like he's getting jealous of me and I'm giving him all my attention. I mustn't do

Adorably,
CLARISA.
Yes, we go to classes in the meantime.

Figuratively Speaking

I often sit and mullies
I don the scary tricks or fix
Fast legs no still a cubby
Oh, grand fix
I want a better world and
To love me and be my mix
My attitude is not so zex
I want to
Oh fix, but I is
Relieve me of my awful single zex
And when I've this made sels
Well, usually

—The Gold and Black.

Just busy on the shore, being a sixty minute man

You passed indignation as to how they wuz soon to be out them don't best feller and I declare that wuz the first time I ever suspected you went to the A and M school. Singular of hmfress, wuz you there? I wuz thinkin' of comin' to the Isle of Dumb. Vixen myself but I don't propose to belong to nollin' less than the equestrian order. I never worked to my d'zees but the degree of night riding and don't propose to change my habits, but may come to visit you some weak-end. However, I aint got no view of colonizing there.

Well, Friday, don't let them worry you about that there gray matter question. There aint much to it no gray brain heard of anything gray bein' bright. I aint no critic myself, but I claims that all a guy like you needs is enough oil to run his legal extremities so as how them that comes later can follow the feet prints.

This must be about all. My horse's shoes seems to be loose and I can't rattle on much further at this rate.

As always,
Your hard-riden Paul.

BUZZ!!!

III: PFX

Harpis: "Is there a hyphen in dumb b. H?"

Sam: "No, I don't think so."

Harpis: "What do they grab it by, then?"—Boys' Life.

A TOAST

Here's to the coed who never has been kissed.
Here's to the coed who's never been kissed.

In short boys,
Here's to the coed who doesn't exist!

USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker peeks
Out a great many specks
Of wisdom.

When building a hut
He works like a mager.

To make the hole bigger,
He's sure if

His cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans
Of chop artisans.

But there's one thing
Can rightly be said.

The whole excavation
Has this explanation.

He built it for

By

Using

His

Head.

Jr. "They must have had dress

ing in Bible times."

Sr. "How's that?"

Jr. "It says in the Bible that 'He

cut his clothes.'—Hurr

Jack "What is the translation of

the night on the ring you gave me?"

Charles "Faithful to the last."

Jack "The 'last' you 'despotic

thing' you told me I was the first."

—Bossie Titt Sparks

"The Gods provide, but heavenly

gifts may not richly be expected with-

out earthly effort."

At Pine "We're going to name our new baby 'Flannel'."

Archy Tey: "Why so?"

At Pine: "Because he shrieks so from washing."—Tar Baby.

"No man can expect to find in his

subordinates the essential qualities of

character he has failed to develop in

himself."

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.

Dentist

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To One With a Too Safe Religion

I do not envy you at all
The cloak of faith you wear
And clutch to you in swift alarm
Lest some rude hand should tear.

I, too, might wrap my mind about
With theories, fold as fold,
And find pretense of shelter there
Though I myself go cold.

My little gypsy fires burn
Warm with joys I've had;
Oh, I'd rather risk the windy road
Than go too safely clad!

Have you a too safe religion, or are you seeking the way of life? Are you content, or are you searching for new truth which will remove prejudice, outworn theory, thoughtlessness, and false impressions? The discussion groups open to you provide an opportunity for you to make new discoveries of the way of life—Jesus' way. If you have not joined a group, do so now. You will not regret the hour you spend each week in discussion, and your viewpoint will grow broader and more truly Christian.

Two Y. W. C. A. Services

Beginning Sunday, November 16, two Y. W. C. A. services will be held on the campus, instead of one. One meeting, which will be held in the Atrium of Bryan Hall, will be a service of worship. In this service music and poetry will have a prominent place.

The other service will be held in the Chemistry lecture room, and in this service questions of interest to students will be discussed.

The two meetings will be held at the same time, 7:15, and the girls may attend either meeting they prefer. After the plan has been tried out, express your opinion of it.

Seven Hundred Ninety-Three

Yes, the Y. W. C. A. budget is still behind. Seven hundred and ninety-three dollars are still needed before the full amount shall have been pledged. If you have not pledged, won't you do it soon, and help give a perfect score. If you can raise your pledge, too, it will help. Come on, let's raise the budget!

The Budget Song

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That our budget can't be met—
Our Y. W. never slumbers,
And will raise those dollars yet.

We are alive and we are earnest
And the tear-room not our goal.
Sisters thou, and thus remanest
Was not spoken of our soul.

On the campus field of battle
Worthy needs we surely see,
Will not be like lazy cattle,
We'll raise that seven ninety-three!

For Y. W. pledges give us
Chance to make a pledge worth while,
And departing leave behind us
Dollars in a shining pile.

Then let's give a hie skyrocket
For the budget as it mounts,
Run your hand into your pocket,
And do your spending where it counts!

DEFENDS

Teacher: "How old would a person be who is born in 1807?"
Jimmie: "Man or woman?"

The Sportsman's Prayer

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on
through life
I ask but for a field that is fair;
A chance that is equal with all in the
strife;
A courage to strive and to dare,
And if I should win, let it be by the
code,
With my good faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose let me stand by
the road
And cheer as the winner goes by.

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudgingly and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart?
And let me not cherish a smart or a
sneer

Or play a snivelling part.
But let me say, "There they ride on
whom laurels hestowed;"
Since they played the game better
than I.

Let me stand by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by.

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I
can
By proving my worth in the fray,
But teach me to lose like a regular
man
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the war-
riors who strode
To victory, splendid and high.
Yea! teach me to stand by the side
of the road
And cheer as the winners go by.
—The Optimist.

Fault Finding

To find fault doesn't require brains.
To appreciate requires a high degree
of intelligence. Any person can criti-
cize, tear down or destroy; to build
requires real constructive genius.

Criticism is cheap because it is so
easily voiced. Constructive advice is the
priceless possession of those few
who have intelligence enough and un-
derstanding enough to see an undesirable
condition and to remedy it.

The fault finder is a dealer in second-
hand junk—he hasn't a new
idea, a live, virile, constructive thought
in his mental make up. He does not
understand that by criticizing a particu-
lar condition, a place or person, he is
doing the easiest and most cowardly
thing in the world. He hasn't the
pluck or the energy where it is most
needed.

When you criticize a person you
arouse his most elementary impulse of
preservation; you make him antago-
nistic to your views and he arises
against you with no desire to remedy
his condition. When you criticize a
person without showing him where he
is wrong and how he can improve
himself, you are displaying your own
egotistic nature and lack of read in-
telligence.

What the world needs is a little
less criticism and more constructive,
inspiring, uplifting energy. We can
all drag things down into the mud if
we want to, but it takes a real reformer
to lift humanity out of the gutter.

If something is wrong, remedy it;
don't make it worse.—The Bethany
Collectan.

"Learning is not an accomplishment."
It is training for the business
of accomplishment—an apprenticeship.
Only after one has labored through
many years of schooling does he ar-
rive at the beginning of things."

"It is easy in solitude to live after
our own; but the great man is he who
in the midst of the crowd, keeps with
perfect sweetness the independence of
solitude."—Emmerson.

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EXCHANGES

Life, A Question

Life? and worth living?
Yes, with each part of us—
Hurt of us, help of us, hope of us,
Heart of us,
Life is worth living.
Ah! with the whole of us,
Will of us, brain of us, senses and soul
of us.
Is life worth living?
Aye, with the best of us,
Heights of us, depths of us—
Life is the test of us!
—The Handout.

Collegiate Primer

Here we have a co-ed. It is not a pretty little thing? It is a fine thing to play with, but it sometimes bites. Its face looks like a fire, judging from the color, and it also smokes, but if you should ask it for a date when it doesn't know you, the general temperature would lower considerably.

See the pretty clothes the co-ed is wearing. It bought the clothes to keep papa from being undecided on whether to pay off the mortgage on the farm this year or next year.

The co-ed tells not but it spins whenever there is an automobile available.

If it were not for the co-ed, college would not be nearly so much of an duration.

MORAL. He who jumpeth not into the river getteth not wet.—Oklahoma Daily.

"A fool is one who is intelligent at the wrong time." The Flat Hat.

SPEAKING OF DUMB RATS:—

Our idea of intelligence was exemplified by the freshman who asked how many quarters there are in a football game. No doubt the same red-cap is now wondering who wrote Theodore Roosevelt's Autobiography. —Oklahoma Daily.

We have heard of a great many dumb freshmen, but the puncture-proof pin cushion goes to the rural specimen who arrived at Emory fully convinced that the International Harvester Company made the Grim Reaper.—Emory Wheel.

The dumbest rat, claims the Mercer 'Gaster, was one who thought that a lying tackle had feathers; but we submit that of all the intelligent beasts this rat at Florida wins the furlined stove pipe. Said specimen of the redential tribe arrived in the city on the first day of school—bired a taxi out to one of the prominent fraternity houses on the campus—entered with a disdainful air inquired for the register. He condescendently remarked that he had decided to join. Florida Alligator.

"More men fall through ignorance of their strength than through knowledge of their weaknesses."

"Observe, Remember, Compare."

"You will always find those who know your duty better than you know it." Emmerson.

The man who is big enough to be Somebody is also willing to be a Nobody.



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SPORTS

Model Basketball Game Ends With a "Gold" Victory 22-19

Two evenly-matched teams, chosen from the best players on the campus, fought in a hotly contested game at the fair grounds on Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the smallness of the court, the dustiness of the soil, the hotness of the sun, and the disadvantage of hastily manufactured team work, the game was a good example of the kind of playing that we boast of in F. S. W. C. The game was played at the request of the Centennial Committee and took its place as a representation of the progress of athletics for women in the last century as well as affording a good time for Centennial visitors.

Matching player against player, they were very evenly matched and, where perhaps the Golds were superior in center, we find the Garnet guards shining forth. In each half this was a result of more practice together. All four forwards were inaccurate in their shots due to the strange baskets, although a marked improvement showed itself as the game progressed. Miss Feree refereed and Louisa Gerri was umpire. The following were the line-up:

Garnets (19). Pepper, center; Hargroves, center; McKay, guard; Dozier, guard; Prime, forward; Spencer, forward.

Golds (25). Vaughn, center; Lytle, center; Cress, guard; Armstrong, guard; Tucker, forward; White, forward.

What Is Good?

"What is the real good?"
I ask in mystic mood.

Order, said the court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure said the fool;

Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer—

Spoke my heart full sadly,
"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."—Ex.

THESE BASKETBALL GIRLS!

"Let's go down to the Pharm," she cried,
"Why certainly," the other said,
And then, what do you think?

When they arrived the former said,
"A chocolate nut is just what
With whipped cream and crushed
Fruits besides."

What did the latter say?

She looked one longing look and then,
"I'll take a lemon sour."
And at her friend's sad look said, "I'm
On training table now."

Watch-Tower.

Speaking of Slow Thinkers

I would not speak like a northerner,
Their fast "rs" make me crawl.
I am a pure bred Southern—
I have the southern drawl.

The southern speech is slow and soft—
Pays no attention to inflection—
The reason why I love it so?

It gives some time for reflections!
M. E. N.—The Red and Black.

Clemson Student Body Walks Out

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 15.—The entire student body of Clemson college has walked out in protest against foul conditions and the alleged unfair trial given Hollahan, a football player, who is said to have recently been accused, according to information given to the Herald by students over on-campus telephone. The majority of the boys are leaving for their homes, the students said.

Success Secrets

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Strike jacks," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the March.

"Make light of your troubles," said the Fire.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Stamp.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the Climax.

—Reprinted from "The Blue Stocking."

Mercer University is now offering University training over radio. Each full course is to be given. As the classes grow the number of classes will be increased, college authorities say, and college credit may be given when the experiment has been found successful.

The Holmes Miss, student president of Hollahan College, captured the prize in a contest conducted among the various colleges of Mississippi to determine the college putting out the most representative student paper. Congratulations!

Building For Youth

An old man, coming a lone highway
Came at the evening cool and gray
To a hazy vale and deep and wide
The old man crossed in the twilight

dark.
The sun's stream had no fears for him,
But he turned when safe on the other side

And built a bridge to span the tide.
Old man, said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your time with building here

You will never again pass this way.
Your journey will end with the closing day.
You have crossed the Chasm deep and wide.

Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the way that I've come," he said,
"There followeth after me today,
A youth, whose feet must pass this way

This stream that has been as naught to me
To the fair-haired youth might a pit-fall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim.

Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."
—Reprinted from The Johnsonian.

A cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for the coffin—Albion College Pleiad.

Lest We Forget

There is such a thing as remembering—not wisely, but too well.

Lots of folks who take courses in memory lettermen forget to pay their instructor.

Some memories are like motor boat engines. They go dead when one thinks them most.

Many a wife lets the toast burn to a crisp while she lectures her husband for forgetting to pay the gas bill.

The elephant never forgets—but that may be because he has so little to remember and anyhow which would you rather be a man with a bad memory or an elephant with a marvelous one—American Magazine.

There is a sixty-two year old student at the University of North Carolina. He is Judge Winston, who, at the age of sixty, decided to go through college again. He is now a junior.

Only 21 per cent of the applicants gained admission to the 1925 class at Yale.

A description of how football is played in America promised in a letter to the assembly of English students, according to John Dunsley Prince, American Minister to Denmark, who lectured recently to the Copenhagen University.

Occupy New Home

Appleyard, Printers, are now located in a new, modern home and plant located directly opposite the Capitol building. The building is up-to-date in every respect and a credit to the city of Tallahassee. The Plant and staff extends its sincere congratulations to their publishers in their accomplishment, and wishes them there even a greater success in the future.

Students' Association on "Student Life in America."

"I went into the subject of having," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some Freshman news printed, and I also endeavored to describe a vane rish, for which there is, of course, no expression in English. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that I might not set a bad example."

"Of football as we play it, they know nothing," so I showed some illustrations, and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have a field hospital and stretchers, and on my reply, "Of course, the whole ball went into spasms."

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Historical Pageant

(Continued from Page One)

her charming personality as a Cherokee maiden in love with a Seminole Indian. The Seminole youth was impersonated by Robert Davis, of Tallahassee.

The prodence was lightened by interludes of exquisite dances. The Miss Maiden dance, in which Louise Posey was the solo dancer, was most colorful. The Indian dance was unique. Emily McPhail led the Flamingo dancers giving a solo dance. The Cherokee Rose dance suggested the blossoming of the Cherokee rose. Little Miss Hattie Wells, as Pau, opened the dance. Beth Hammarston danced the Rose dance, while Margaret Boyle, as the Butterfly, gave the solo dance.

As a whole the prodence was a beautiful conception of the early life and romance of the Seminoles.

The pageant itself opens with the entrance of Adventure, Pioneer Spirit, Memory and Vision. Memory and Vision recalled many incidents that stand out in the history of Tallahassee for the past 100 years.

Miss Elizabeth Connard impersonated the spirit of Memory. With her rich, deep, cultivated voice, she was most pleasing, while Miss Beryl Meek with her peculiar charm of delivery took the part of Vision, looking back and visualizing many scenes that Memory recalls.

Mr. John Henry Maxwell, as the Spirit of Adventure, and Mr. Turner Wallace, of the Old Pioneer, called up a memory and vision to relate scenes all glorified by them.

A happy choice was made in the selection of the Rev. J. W. Jackson, of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. O. Gowan, of the Trinity Methodist Church, as Chief Tallahassee and Pansa Brewer, Seminole, who was most suitably portrayed in the person of Supt. W. S. Cavahon.

The pioneer settlers from the Virgins and the Carolinas, Mr. A. H. Williams, Mr. George Lewis, Mrs. Howard Gamble, Miss Sue Archer, Miss Rebecca Argyle, Miss Mary D. Lewis, Judge B. F. McEnnis, Mr. Theodore T. Yarbrough, Miss Sallie Blake, Mrs. Kate Byrd McGowan and Miss Bradford, the Capital commissioners, Mr. Williams, Dr. O. G. Kendrick, Dr. Simmons and Hon. Rivers Buford, made an interesting group as they regaled for a site for the Florida capital.

The faculty of the College, Dr. L. Lewis, Dr. E. V. Gage, as French settlers, and Drs. Raymond Bellamy, W. G. Dodd, C. M. Hutchins, J. O. Knauss, Herman Kurtz, and Prof. Lee Work, as Seminole Indians, was no less interesting.

A pretty scene was the reproduction of a ballroom scene given at the Call mansion during the "Call administration, known as the Ball of the Roses. At this ball were many distinguished guests, the Prince and Princess Mirat, Count Decourcy amongst them. Mrs. Call entered on the arm of General Butler, carrying a beautiful bouquet of red roses. Governor Call stood to receive the guests, after which the minut was danced by sixteen couples.

A beautiful interlude, the Legend of the Spanish Moss, was followed by the dance of the Wind. Misses Emily McPhail and Frances Hopkins giving the solo dances. This was followed by the Dance of the Mosses, one of the most exquisite scenes in the whole pageant.

In Episode III, Memory recalled the Battle of Natural Bridge, recalled the young boys who went bravely to meet the enemy, and many of these "boys," now Confederate veterans, appear. Col. Appleyard was amongst them.

Episode IV marks the educational development. Says Vision:

"West Florida Seminary's now, but I see far into the future, 'The Florida State College for Women'."

Dimly now but growing stronger,

Vision of an institution—

Seat of learning, source of knowledge,

Crowns a hilltop of our city,

Crowns it like a mighty fortress,
Spreads out its stately ramparts—
Towers that rise above the tree tops—

Here they come from all directions,
From the farthest southern key,
From the westward, Pensacola,
From the east, St. Augustine,
City and gown, down to freshmen
From each hamlet, town and city,
Ponce south a fountain,
Looking for eternal youth.

There will seek a greater fountain,
Fount of wisdom, knowledge, truth,
The entrance of the South is capped
and gowned, singing "Hail to the Caps
and Gowns," brought this inspiring
episode to a close, and the pageant
was concluded with a short epilogue
wherein the Centennial spirit in Tal
lahassee was emphasized.

This is Mrs. Hunt's first pageant.
However, with her creative possibilities
and productive imagination, it is safe
to predict that her pageant will
produce others of equal or better
value.

The largest crowd in the history of
Tallahassee assembled Tuesday to wit
ness the Centennial attractions.

For more than a mile along Monroe
and Adams and Duval streets and on
every side street connecting these
there were thousands of cars parked
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in which
were many more thousands of people,
while the principal streets were
thronged with as many more, to see
the Armistice Day parade with its
masses of beautiful and inspiring
floats.

The scene was one of the most in
sulting and gorgeous ever seen in the
State, and marks a record of which
no other city must care or ac
knowledge the Capital City as winner
is an exhibition of this character.

We should not moor a ship with one
anchor, or our life with one hope.

Experience is the best of all school
masters—only the school fees are
heavy. The Handout.

Elegance is not in flashy clothes,
glaring colors, and hair the consistency
of taffy. It is pitiful that so few
know the distinction of simplicity;
what a lamentable spectacle it is to
see one seeking difference by absurdities.
The true aristocrat is modest in
dress and demeanor; the plebeian
would be gentleman is like Hearst
headline. "The Purple and White.

In the United States there are 618
universities, colleges and professional
schools. Fifty of these are in New
York State, forty-eight in Pennsylv
ania and forty in Ohio. Texas, the
largest state, has twenty.

Harvard has made a move to further
limit the size of the student body. No
more than one thousand new men
will be admitted in the future and no
freshmen will be allowed to enter with
any conditions.

The University of Minnesota publishes
the largest college newspaper
in the world. It is a daily with six
teen pages and has a circulation of
15,000.

The sophomore class at the Univer
sity of California have decided upon
a distinctive garb. The outfit con
sists of blue denim jeans, blue shirts
and red ties.

It is reported by the Cincinnati
Beocrat, that the largest faculty in
an American college is found at the
University of Minnesota. The faculty
there numbers 1,250.

The latest craze to be affected by
the co-eds at the University of Okla
homa is the flavored lipstick. These
lipsticks are said to be highly flavor
ed and very appealing, and the flavors
range from lemon to tutti-frutti. This
latest weapon of womankind has liter
ally swept the university town.

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Mrs. Learning: "Be careful around our child, darling."
Mr. L.: "Why, my dear?"
Mrs. Ditto: "Because 'a little learn-
ing is a dangerous thing'."

Edith: "Is this well water?"
Julia: "Does it look sick?"

NOTICE

All contributions welcomed and treated kindly. You tell one. H. R.

Preacher: "Young man, you are intoxicated. You had better take the street car home."
Emory Steward: "Shoo use, parson, Graveyard wouldn't let me keep it in the dormitory."

"The clothes on that crotch remind me of a stag party."
"Why?"
"Tight affairs."

HELL UP!

He: "You ought to come to Mercer to get your Bachelor of Arts degree."
She: "When I come to Mercer you can give me the bachelor without the arts."

THESE FILLUM FANS!

Dumb: "Have you seen 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall'?"
Dumbler: "No, I haven't seen either one of them."

THESE WOMEN

"How many women are fat?" asks the Atlanta Journal. That's an easy one. None are, if you take their word for it.

Julia: "Santa Claus sure was good to that girl."
Dick: "How is that?"
Julia: "Just look what he put in her stockings."

THE POET'S SPASM

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
If I was on that field by heck,
I'd break that darn fool referee's neck.

Sam Howell: "Why is making love to a girl like a puppy in the refrigerator?"

"Winnie": "I bite."
Sam: "Doggone nice."

News item: "Faithful Dog Follows Master to the Other World."—Hot Dog!

"You know, I didn't accept Charles the first time he proposed."
"I guess you didn't—you weren't there."

FAMOUS LICKS

Good: —
Hard: —
Lady: —
Ku K: —

y Strike
Best Witer's
Naiser: —
Lux: —
That time we found two bits
Clank: —

Voice on the phone: "There are nice fighting up here, in my bedroom."
Hotel Clerk: "How much are you paying for your room?"
Voc: "One dollar."
Clerk: "What do you expect for a dollar—a bull fight?"—Exchange.

Flapper: "What see woman do you like best?"
Bachelor: "Those in the first five years of their eighteenth year"—Exchange.

"Let's walk around to my room and have some of the cake I got today."
"Merry no, let's run!"

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh! Doctor, I've broken my glasses." Do I have to be examined all over again?"
Doctor: "No, only your eyes."

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W E have furnished the wants of hundreds of F. S. W. C. girls in the past, and you will find every item of wear in this shop bearing a sensible, reasonable selling figure.

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apparel for all occasions

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and

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 22, 1924

No. 9

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS ENTER MYSTIC UNION

Miss Eve Anne Freshman Becomes Bride of Mr. B. Wise Junior

Another Junior-Freshman Wedding has passed into the store of value tradition of Florida State College for Women. Symbolic, beautifully enacted, the 1924 wedding took place Tuesday evening, November 18, in the college auditorium.

The deep stage was bounded by shrubbery. In the center background, was placed the white altar, flanked with giant yellow chrysanthemums and greenery. A gorgeous dark-hued silk, brocade scarf formed the altar cloth. Tall gilt candelabra stood at either side of the altar, their bases flanked with chrysanthemums and greenery also. The footlights gleamed softly thru bamboo intertwined with chrysanthemums.

Dean Opperman played an organ prelude while the families of the bridal couple and special guests were ushered in. "God Touch'd the Rose" was beautifully sung by Miss Augusta Harden. Then, to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" the first wedding march to be played on the new pipe organ—blended with the voices of the Chapel Choir, the bridal party entered.

The groomsmen and bridesmaids descended alternately down the two center aisles. The maids presented a lovely rainbow array of silk and lace zones, worn with silver slippers, and carried arm bouquets of lavender and white chrysanthemums tied with pink tulle. Their order was as follows: Misses Dorothy Grambles, Lillian Hyde, Marian Everett, Ethel Tucker,

(Continued on Page 8-10)

Recital Next Sunday

Miss Opperman will play an organ program next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which will play about three-quarters of an hour in length. On this occasion she will play the entire Sixth Sonata of Mendelssohn, a part of which appeared on her program of last Monday evening. This Sonata carries the thought of the Lord's Prayer as outlined in the following program:
Sixth Sonata..... Mendelssohn
Chorus, "Our Father which art in Heaven"
Variation I, "Hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."
Variation II, "Give us this day our daily bread."
Variation III, "And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us."
Variation IV, "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."
Fugue, "For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, forever and ever."
Sonata, "Amen."
Cantata, Pastoral, Op. 15, Gullmaut Ariel..... Bonnet
The Holy Night..... Duke
Echo Belli..... John Hyatt Brewer
Third Sonata—Prelude.... Gullmaut

Why Be Thankful—Thanksgiving Thoughts

Be thankful for life with its love, with its friendships, with its joys and its aspirations and its enthusiasms and its hopes and its possibilities of achievement. Be thankful for every spark of devotion and of loyalty to high principles. As college students, be thankful for the high privilege of going to college; for the larger opportunities; the wider outlook, the deeper knowledge; the sounder judgment, and the higher spiritual convictions which college life gives you—for the liberal minded and far-visions men and women who have made this noble institution of learning, and all other great institutions of learning, a reality.

Be thankful for God's great and beautiful out of doors with its trees and its flowers, its brooks and its birds, its sunshine and its stars—and all its blessings spread around you like a sea.

Be thankful that you can build your life from day to day more like unto God and that your Heavenly Father will give you, for the asking, in addition to all other blessings, a never-failing, cheerful and courageous will-to-do.

EDW. CONRAD.

Gunter-Arden Concert

Students, townspeople and Centennial guests were fortunate last Thursday evening in hearing beautiful singing such as is rarely heard in this city. The occasion was the wholly delightful recital of Cecil Arden and Frederick Gunter, the former of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the latter a well-known singer of New York.

The artistic merit of Cecil Arden has rapidly gained an enviable place in the annals of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, as one of its evening events. On this occasion, the four-man Skinner Organ was demonstrated to the public in an inaugural Organ Recital by Dean Opperman. This organ is not completed according to specifications. Additional funds will be necessary in order to purchase and install the pipes indicated by those steps prepared in the console only. Notwithstanding the lack of mixtures and some individual stops, there was a majesty in the full organ tone. The program was planned to give the audience an opportunity to become acquainted with the tone-color of the varied solo stops, which were annotated on the program. The tonal beauty is a masterpiece. Among these stops may be mentioned the French Horn (more closely imitating an orchestra instrument than any other stop ever made), Gamba Celeste (cello quality), Flugel Horn (oboe quality), Vox Humana, and English Horn. Dean Opperman offered a program in keeping with the great occasion. She opened with Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata, built upon the Chorus of "The Lord's Prayer." The ease with which Miss Opperman met the great difficulty of this composition proved her a master of this noble instrument. Miss Opperman closed her program with compositions by the three greatest organ composers of the French School, Widor, Cesar Frank and her teacher (the Dean of all organists) Alexander Guilmant.

The middle section of the program was devoted to various shorter pieces to illustrate varied organ effects. Bremer's Echo Belli gave the concert a charming setting. Bonnet's Ariel was a delicate rapid number of a combination of 8 and 2 foot flutes. Throughout the program, Miss Opperman was artist in her color combinations.

Miss Lillian French, contralto, the last new member of the music faculty, gave a group of solos on the program. Her voice is a rich contralto with charming quality. Her solos were much appreciated. Miss Mosley artistically accompanied her at the piano.

The group of American Negro Spirit

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dean Opperman Inaugurates College Skinner Organ

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F. S. W. O. RATED WITH FIRST UNIVERSITIES

Graduates Can Now Enter Any University in the World

At the November meeting of the Association of American Universities the Florida State College for Women was placed by this association on the approved list of colleges and universities. This association is the highest rating agency in the United States, and no institution is placed on their list until an inspector has thoroughly examined the institution. Only institutions of the highest standing are admitted.

The approved list of this association is accepted by all universities and professional schools in the world, and its graduates can enter any university in the world.

The inspector who visited Florida State College in the interest of the association was Dean Robertson, of the School of Arts and Sciences, Chicago University, being given a leave of absence for the mission.

Florida State College has been on the southern list of approved colleges since 1913.

Sixty-nine universities and colleges are represented in the Southern association. The University of Florida and Florida State College are the only ones in Florida.

That this membership gave her recognition throughout the United States, and this added approval gives her international prominence.

Dr. Dodd Returns

Dr. Dodd went to Gainesville Tuesday to represent Dr. Conrad at a meeting of the State committee which is to prepare the list of Florida high schools to be presented to the Southern commission for accrediting. The Southern commission as well as the Southern Association of Colleges will meet in Memphis December 25, the commission being a part of the association. Dr. Conrad and Dr. Dodd expect to attend the meeting.

Board to Meet

The Board of Control will have a special meeting in Jacksonville, Monday, November 4. At this meeting the presidents of all state institutions have been asked to be present.

Dr. Conrad will have Sunday in order to be present.

At the meeting the board will consider problems pertaining to the lodge of the next biennial.

F. S. C. Be Represented

Mrs. S. R. Lowe, president of the St. Petersburg chapter of the Association of University Women, has asked for slides of the College to be used in an entertainment in that city in the near future.

The slides were not available; however, the College furnished her with books, films, views, old animals, postcards, etc. of the College, which will no doubt be used.

Notice

Meals on Thanksgiving:
Breakfast 8 o'clock, Dinner 2:30 o'clock, No supper.

Epistles of Paul and Friday

EPISTLE III.

My Swift Paul Reverse,

Nothing much has happened in this subberg since I wrote you last except that I've almost decided on a profession—I'm going to profess to be a organ player. I think it would give me a chance to express my al-motions. We had the grandest orna-rectal Monday night. Paul, maybe you'd like to be a organ peddler too, but don't let me influence you—I'm the misleading lady on the stage of life, anyway.

Paul, they've been having a Cen-tennial here, (that's what comes every hundred years), and one thing they had was a big ball in the dining room. That floor was slippery as macaroni!—and it still is. I couldn't go 'cause I was too old for such knightly air, but I heard the music.

I'm having quarter tests now. I wish to goodness they would teach some contagious subjects up here. I must have vaccinated against all of these when I was very young.

Oh—I left out one spectacular thing about the Centennial. Saturday was Brightness Day—most people would say Colored Day, but I'm studying for a psych test and black's not a color. Oh, yes—we've been petitioning steam heat all the year and it is now being installed.

I can't wait for Thank-giving. You know Miss Tracy is Secretary of the Interior here and she always gives us good things to eat then.

I must go and do my printing. Your own test-battered,
MAX FRIDAY

What a Little "Comma" Can Do

This instance of what confusion mis-placed commas can produce has been noted:

Lord Palmerston then entered upon his head, a white hat upon his feet, a large but well polished boots upon his heels, a dark cloak in his hand, his faithful walking-stick in his eye, a dark increasing glare saying nothing—Hardware World.

OPTIMISM.

The death rate is increasing.
The coal fire young men are dying.
The world is growing better all the time.

F. S. W. C.

I took myself to F. S. C.

For a little rest and ease:
I hoped that I'd make nothing but A's.
I'm thankful now for D's.

I decided I'd take the physics course.
But it had too many tests;
Then I took up literature.
W. Dadd, he knows the rest.

Turned my attention then to math.
Hoping for a chair,
I dropped that subject in three days.
And then I took up French.

Finding Latin was too hard
I decided on B. S.
But when I entered that physics class
I flunked out like the rest.

Chemistry lab three times a week,
Biology as well,
But speaking of philosophy,
Oh, that's too sad to tell.

It's this time to my mind
Came this little thought,
F. S. C. is a grand old place,
But it ain't no winter resort.

C. B.

A fountain pen filler station has been installed at the Colorado State College. That you empty the old ink in a cup at the slot, then produce one cent, drop it in a slot and turn a knob, and fill your pen from a cup on the right. Thus it would seem that the person with the biggest pen would get the most for his money.

BUZZ!!!

A Fool There Was

A fool there was and he stayed in-late.

Even as you and I,
And all he did was to procrastinate.
Even as you and I,
He left his work to meet his fate.
I'll Exams made him hesitate.
The highest he got was D's.
Even as you and I.

A fool there was and he studied late.
Maybe as you, not I.
He'd never loaf or dissipate.
Maybe as you, not I.
His Prof. he tried to irritate.
Alldies he'd never relate.
The lowest he got was D's.
It may have been you, not I.

—The Widener.

To My Typewriter

The hour I spend with thee, dear heart

Are like aspring o'erjets to me.
S spread mufinglers Every
Oh no! Start
My dnddstart

Each word a guess—Eas' (a2e-

of added with and NERVES

I found up eat't? line and

The lovel' ish REXNA.

Oh! thoughts 618 to Minute and

Oh! S strangled words

and brigs he Thied

I found em'ch key at. Strike at

liss to leath.

628263 00610811 288

—Talyance.

Why Teachers Get Gray

Have you heard of the Studs who

said that Adam Rele was the author

of Beles' Historical History?

—and

Of the Frosh who wrote on her Gave

exam that the first command to be

given for marching is "Clock time."

—and

Of the scientific mahl who answered

that the skin of the earth woman is

called the hide? The Wart-blower

Girls

Didja ever go to the library and

study a whole prepere to leave—

grad your gum and chew it undly—go

home and recall that the gum you had

was Wrigley's while that which you

was chewing is Lewontin? didja?

Didja ever go to the theatre with a

boy on a red auld—come out almost

famed—he asks you if you're hun-

gry—you answer "yes" meekly; and he

says, "Well, here have a life saver,"

didja?

Didja ever go down the main drag

thinking you looked your best—have a

couple of strange fellows snide at you

while telling you snide back thinking

you're made a bit, and when you re-

turn home find a two-foot run up the

front of one of your hose, didja?—Ex

"D's"

I think that I shall never see

A grade so awful as a "D"

A "D" whose spiteful face looks out

And puts my weekend plans to rout.

A "D" that stares at me all day,

And makes the whole world sad and

gray.

A "D" that may in fall or spring

Be such a hateful, dreadful thing.

Whose aspect fills me with despair.

And plagues my weary brain with care.

All other folks get "A" or "B";

But oh, alas! I get a "D."

—M. B. in The Salomine.

Charabelle.

Well, Charabelle, Centennial has come and went, and don't think I'm not just a wreck. It was like being a one-eyed man at a singing circus, and then these weeks they've even so many tests I haven't had time to even come up and stretch air.

Well, Charabelle, it ain't been so bad after all; they had the Junior Freshman wedding Tuesday night, and oh, Charabelle, it was so aff and so cute and real, and the maids looked so pretty—and Emily Lingie was just beautiful, and you'd never have guessed that we had such handsome men at F. S. W. C. If you hadn't seen those Homers roaring down the aisle. Honest, the music was sweet, and when they turned the lights so down I got so thrilled, oh, girl!

Oh, yes, had a "Sike" exam Wednesday night. That wasn't much fun but it's helped, and it is a relief to have a thing of the past (it not the passed). Say, did you know that Thanksgiving is just one week from today. Yes, Sir, and the Odds and Evens are sure working up some enthusiasm and believe me there's a case of some strange zozna who now don't you I see some jute thinking about that case, and I wish it was today.

Well, Charabelle, I'm just about whipped down. If there's anything left of me after all these tests I'll zozna take it home and put it to bed. Well, see you next week. I think everybody's coming back for the excitement.

Books of Love

CLAIRSE

It is sometimes hard to see the ex-herits of another man's work. It is not always easy to see that you could do yourself. Thank God Nature for that! Not equal, but most of it is superior in itself, and it is superior in others. It depends upon what you assume as your standard of excellence.—The Blue Stocking.

What does a girl's wearing a fraternity pin mean? Almost anything, according to a recent census taken among co-eds in a western university. Some declare that you must marry him, if you wear his pin; some consider it a measure of popularity only, and others, who were in the majority, how you look at it.—Florida Alligator.

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.
Dentist

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Y. W. C. A.

A Ballad of Trees and the Master

Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forsopt, ferspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forsopt with love and shame,
But the olives there were not bilad to
Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to
Him,
The thorn-tree had a mind to him
When into the woods He came,
Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content,
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame,
When Death and Shame would woo
Him last,
From under the trees they drew Him
last,
From under the trees they drew
Twins on a tree they drew Him last,
When out of the woods He came,
SIDNEY LANDER.

Y. W. C. A. Services

Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening in the atrium, with Joanne King as leader. The service was opened with a violin duet, because "from Jerusalem."

The story of the Great Southern was read. That Christian fellowship lives today we are living in a House of Comradeship. The first embodiment of the House is understanding, the second is friendship, and the third is service. The foundation is life, which has no conceit, envy, or boastfulness, and it never fails because it is full of faith and hope. The building stones are sincerity, loyalty, trust, and love. The dwellers are joy, understanding, sympathy, happiness, and help in trouble, and the Head of the House is Jesus. Love Him and keep Him for thy Friend. All friends are a faint picture of the Great Friend. This principle of comradeship should apply on our campus, for as all follow the footsteps to the House of Comradeship and become well acquainted with the dweller.

Two Y. W. Services

Last Sunday night a new plan was begun in holding Y. W. C. A. services. There were two separate meetings—one a service of worship and the other a discussion group. Apparently the plan was quite successful. If you have suggestions to make concerning either service, show your interest by making the suggestions known.

Next week there will be only one group to the Thanksgiving service.

Discussions Led by Miss Loucks

Miss Loucks, who is a specialist in the leading of discussion groups, and in the training of discussion-group leaders, began her work on our campus Tuesday afternoon. The following is an outline of her schedule of discussion groups:

Tuesday, 5:00—For leaders of discussion groups—a class in methods.
5:00—Relations between men and women.

Wednesday, 4:00—Sororities. 5:00—How far can I take the Bible literally? 8:45—Cabinet.

Thursday, 11:30—After college, what? How do I find myself in my community? 12:30—Advisory board. 5:00—What does it mean to be a Christian? 8:00—Y. W. C. A. Commission. 9:00—Lime Ridge.

Friday, 5:00—Sororities. 9:00—Leaders' group.

Boost the Budget

The record up to Monday, November 17, shows that \$650.75 must still be pledged before the budget will be raised. \$650.75 seems a small sum in comparison with the total budget, and with the first deficit recorded. Do you realize, however, how much the lack will mean to our local organization? Don't let your negligence handicap the working out of a worthwhile program.

The record by the dormitories is as follows:

Girls	
Jennie Murphree	Pledging, Amt.
Jennie Murphree Annex	55 % \$252.50
Reynolds	74.3 % 273.00
Elizabeth	60 % 199.75
Bryan	53 % 65.25
Broward	61.3 % 274.25
Off campus	81.4 % 354.50
Pauity	247.00
	166.00

Total \$1832.25
Help to make your dormitory one hundred per cent, and exceed the budget of \$2483.00.

Thanksgiving Service

Thursday morning, November 27, a short Thanksgiving service will be held in the Atrium of Bryan Hall. The service will begin fifteen minutes before breakfast, and will be a time of worship.

The most interesting thing in the world: People, and their attempts at expression and repression.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR—LOVELY COMPLEXION
May Be Yours

May I Explain to YOU How These May Be Obtained
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Silk
Stockings
SALE
AT
G-M Store

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showing new styles in shoes

EXCHANGES

What a College Graduate Sings as He Grasps His Diploma

The bright boy. "To Have to Hold and to Love."

One not so bright: "That's How I Need You."

The fellow who just got by: "Somebody's Wrong."

The five-year man. "After The Ball is Over."

The one that cribbed: "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else."

The fellow that flunked: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."—The Echo.

Some fellows like their girls quite short.

While some prefer them tall.

And there is still another sort

Who likes no girls at all.

I like 'em this," says Johnny Jones.

"You're wrong," says Tom McGuire.

"A little flesh upon their bones

Is all that I desire."

I like the kind of girl that talks!"

Young Johnny loudly cries.

"I can not stand a chatter-box!"

Our friend, McGuire, replies:

Now I can't see why men talk so

About the ladies fair.

They're all all right for me, I know

Just so they have red hair.

—The Evergreen.

Terry, my roommate said that

when she read that poem I handed in,

her heart missed a beat."

"Then we can't possibly use it. We

cannot print anything that will inter-

fere with our circulation."

Humor

The British Association for the Advancement of Science has decided what is the funniest thing in the world: It is the human hat. A big man with a little hat and a little man with a big hat appeal to everyone's sense of humor. A hat blown off in a wind storm represents the height of comedy. Other discoveries made at the meeting in Toronto were that we smile at anticipation of sudden glory and that we can't be trued when we are sitting down. In support of this the story goes that Napoleon made Maria Theresa of Prussia sit down on a raft in the Niemen river when she came to beg his mercy.—The Crimson Rambler.

A freshman was writing home for more money for the first time. Being rather ashamed of himself he affixed the following post-script:

"After mailing this unhappy letter I was so struck with remorse that I tried to take it out of the mail box."

I even ran after the postman and asked him to give it back but he wouldn't. I am just praying that you do not get this letter."

A few days later our hero received a letter from his home town. He opened it with trembling hands and read with great joy, not unmixed with disappointment, "Dear Son: Your prayers are answered. I didn't get the letter. Father."—The Florida Aligator.

NOTHING NEW ABOUT THAT

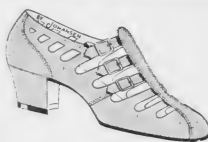
When Noah sailed the well-known blue

He had his troubles, same as you;

For days and days he drove the ark

Before he found a place to park.

—Exchange.



See
**Burns-Gramling
Company**
for
Newest and Smartest
in
Ladies' Footwear

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The Store That is Known for Style Quality at Right Prices

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plain and all wool flannels **\$3.75 and \$3.95 yd.**

Handsome qualities in checked and striped flannels and Panamas—several unusual color combinations **\$3.75 to \$4.45 yd.**

Fancy Silks

Roman striped and new floral designs in fall colorings, in thirty-eight inch Canton crepe. **\$3.45**

Kayser Gloves

Kayser chamoisette gauntlets in several new styles and the leading colors for fall **\$1.00 to \$2.50**

Please Use Our College Avenue Entrance

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SPORTS

Color Rush

One of the most interesting and exciting events of our school will take place Wednesday morning, November 26, at rising bell. At that time the odds and Evens will race to get their colors up first on each objective. The one putting their colors up first will have the privilege of decorating that building for Thanksgiving.

For each building there is a definite objective and at each objective there will be two judges.

No one may leave her room before rising bell, but at the first gong every one may race to put her colors on some objective. No one may put any colors on any objective after the objective side has their flag up.

The buildings and judges are:

Bryan Hall, the flag pole, Leahy, Vrooman and Wilfred Hobbie.

Brumfield Hall, Harrison, Robinson and Iris Sturt.

Two judges will stand in the street south of the south entrance of Brumfield and hold colors for both sides. The side seizing their colors first from the judge's hand gets reward.

Reynolds Hall, camp two east of Reynolds, Lois Vann and Ava Lightle.

Leahy and Ethel Parker. These judges will stand east of Leahy and hold the colors.

Reynolds Hall, Amphibol, the corner at the water cooler, John Hager and Evelyn Kook.

Library Building, north entrance—Judges, Meredith, Bulfinch and Sarah Benedict.

North door of Administration Building—Judge, Lucile Stanger and Catherine Anderson.

South door of Administration Building—Judges, Johnston and Marjorie Watkins.

Education Building, south entrance—Judges, Mildred Harris and Nancy Hart.

Science Building with entrance—Judges, Mildred Bruce and Vera Melting.

As is the custom, the first runner from each side will race for her team of the Administration Building. The president of the Amphibol Association will stand on the green steps and hold the colors. The runners start in front of Mr. Keelson's house and the one seizing her colors first from Mr. Keelson's hand will win the Administration Building for her side.

The same always happens to the Evens and the following is the odds as they were class 27th, 28th, 29th and even classes.

The Thanksgiving Game

It doesn't seem possible that the Thanksgiving game is so near, but it is next Thursday.

The Athletic Board has asked Miss Lucile Jackson, of Shafter College, and Miss Florida Waite, of Pensacola, to officiate.

The other officials are: Score Keepers—Margaret Way and Louisa Verri.

Time Keepers—Lucile Stanger and Porine Lewis.

Freshman committee will act as marshals to lead the crowd off from the court.

The game is slated at 2 p.m.

To the Evens

Here's to the Evens! You're getting ready for the season! You're getting ready for the season! You're getting ready for the season!

Here's to the Evens! You're getting ready for the season! You're getting ready for the season! You're getting ready for the season!

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Here's to the Evens! You're getting ready for the season! You're getting ready for the season! You're getting ready for the season!

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These attractive New Styles come in Patents, Swedes, Satins and the popular leathers.

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You Can't Keep Your Head on Your Work

If Your Pen Demands Your Attention

YOU cannot compose your thoughts—cannot note the points of a lecture, if you are writing with a pen that loses step as you go along. That pen is a mental drag.

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And we guarantee the point, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. So Duofold at \$5 and \$7 is the most economical pen—less costly than short-lived pens priced lower.

Any good pen counter will sell you a Parker Duofold—flashy plain black or black-striped lacquered, a color that makes it handsome to own and hard to lose.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
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to match the pen, \$3.50
Factors and General Offices
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- 1 Press-Button
- 2 With the Ball
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- 4 Rich Gold

Parker Duofold
With The 25 Year Point
Duofold \$5
Same except for size
Ladies Duofold \$5
With ring for chainette

Odds' Forecast

Give a free gift to a classmate who wins the game.

As into the Thanksgiving game.

The odds are now 25 to 1.

They are going to win the day.

They have won 25 to 1.

To the six Evens.

When the first game took place the first game took place.

On the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Under the same way.

Volley Ball

There will be a volleyball game in the gymnasium, November 22, at 3 o'clock. The game will be between the Freshmen and Sophomores and the Juniors and Seniors.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the championship game will be played.

The following officials have been appointed:

Score Keepers—Gladys Jordan and Emma Spencer.

Linesmen—Elizabeth Cockrell and Barriette Robinson.

Referee—Saturday, Miss Monmouth.

Monday, Miss Fern.

Judges—Louisa Verri, Elizabeth Thompson, Pearl Hantz, Mary Lee Perkins, Lou Cockran, Miss Fiero and Mary Burr.

The judging committee will decide as to whether anyone has worked hard enough and trained such a degree of efficiency as to merit an "A".

Fate has dealt another cruel blow. Here comes a famous professor who says of college newspapers: "Most of them afford great pleasure to the ones who write for them, and some pleasure to those who read them." The outlook.

"Who's would be a man must be a non-conformist." Emmerson.

The class of 1925 of Emory University has decided to publish a class book containing a short biography of every member of the class and group pictures showing the evolution of the class from the time its members entered the Freshman class. The class is planning for "class action" to create a stronger band of unity among its members and thereby make them more loyal alumni.

Exams make cowards of us all.

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS ENTER
MYSTIC UNION

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Evelyn Eaves, Frances Warp. The men were Messrs. M. Pringle, E. Lynn, V. Meltrin, Grumbles, M. Wells, A. Leatherman.

Each couple met at the center front and proceeded up the white carpeted steps together, then separated, going to stand on either side of the stage.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Rex, entered alone. She was very attractive in a georgette creation consisting of crystal-beaded pink waist and ruffled orchid skirt. Her flowers were American Beauty roses.

The dainty little flower girl, Miss Sara Smith, preceded the bride, carrying a huge basket of American Beauty roses. She wore an orchid georgette frock and hair-bow.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, V. Franke. The blonde beauty of Miss Ruth Lingle was doubly enhanced by her wedding robes of white. Her silk lace gown was held at the waist with a wide satin sash. The long white satin train, embroidered in pearls, added a note of stateliness to this picture of loveliness. A pearl headpiece fastened the bridal veil, which fell in graceful folds over the train. Her shower bouquet was formed of white chrysanthemums.

At the steps, the father relinquished the bride to the groom, L. Brawner, who with his best man, F. Lewis, had approached down the opposite aisle, preceded by the white satin-clad ringbearer, S. Smith. Standing before the altar, the happy couple pledged their vows to each other. Dr. Edward Conrad performed the impressive ring ceremony whereby Miss Eve Anne Freshman and Mr. Wise Junior entered into that mystic union to remain unbroken through all the years of their college life. During the ceremony, a sweet, low melody of "Last Night" was played on the organ.

As the recessional led forth, the bride and groom descended from the stage, followed by the other members of the bridal party.

Amidst a showering of good wishes, the party escaped to the Chi Omega House, where a reception was tendered in their honor, the only other guests being the families and representatives from each class.

GUNSTER-ARDEN CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

and melodies have a place of their own. Given in the ancient finery costume of the old house servant so loved in 1850-60, they captivated the house.

The two duets sung by Miss Aiden and Mr. Gunster were a chief source of pleasure on the program. The beautiful blending of their fine voices in "Al Notti Menti," ("Trovatore"—Verdi) and "Haricarrill," (from "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach) called forth round and appreciative applause. Both artists responded most graciously with encores, thus finishing out a program of which each number was a distinct delight.

AT PIANO RECITAL

Liz: That was a good ending to that piece.

Louisa: Yes, but he passed six stops just as good.

Miss Winters: In which battle was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?

Haniel Fletcher: I'm pretty sure it was the last one.

Lois: At any rate, Virginia, no one can say I'm two-faced.

Virginia: Faith no, Lois. If you were, you'd leave that one at home.

Jack: What is the height of your ambition?

Billy: Oh, she only comes up to my shoulder.

Emory Glee Club Coming

Real joy is in store for amusement lovers of Tallahassee when the Emory University Glee Club, with its varied program of choral singing, instrumental music both concert and jazz, and hilarious sketches of college life, makes its appearance in this city early in January at the auditorium of Florida State Woman's College.

The Emory entertainers have been well received in previous performances here, and the organization will begin its itinerary this year with the view of surpassing even its extremely good record of the past few years. The club last year covered every Southern state with the exception of Tennessee and Kentucky, and the previous season made a highly successful 2,000-mile tour which included Havana, Cuba. Critics everywhere have been loud in their praise, and this group of college boys has truly earned its reputation as the premier glee club of the South.

Triumphs for places this year have uncovered more excellent material than ever before. The quality of the voices exceeds anything previously shown, and the director, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, states that the ensemble as well as solo numbers this year will be the best ever presented in the history of the university.

A decided feature of the performance will be the orchestra numbers. An orchestra has been carried in past years, but this season it has been augmented and a full concert orchestra will interpret the program with arias from the better known master composers. This will doubtless be pleasing to music lovers who appreciate variations of different compositions. This group of musicians includes a jazz orchestra up to the minute in every detail, and when these trained jazz hands are unleashed their hearers are in for a rare thrill.

Instead of one long tour as has been taken in previous years, the "South's Sexiest Singers" will this year make two trips so as to broaden the scope of its itinerary. A winter tour will cover cities in south Georgia and central and western Florida, and in the early spring the songsters are contemplating a trip through the South Atlantic states as far as Washington, D. C. Several week-end journeys may be made to nearby cities in adjoining states.

Officers of the Emory Glee Club are as follows: Director, Dr. M. H. Dewey; manager, Ed. C. Bruce; president, Chas. D. Hurt; vice-president, E. S. Sheppe; librarian, Geo. C. Baker. The personnel of the club will be announced at an early date, and will include approximately forty men.

Professor: Who is making that surging sound?

Student: I'm trying to swallow that line you are throwing, professor.

Flora: Shall I mark time with my feet?

Miss Fenece: Did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?

Flora: I understand clocks do.

Mildred: Were you sick ahead yesterday?

Julia Frances: No, sick a school.

Olivia: Isn't that an attractive building?

Myra: Yes, it's an asylum. Everybody's crazy about it.

Cornelia (on way to Daffin's): Shall we sit up or down?

Mae: Let's sit down.

Mr. Pi: Where are Hawaiian Islands?

Margaret Wells (Just waking up): Wh-a-a-t?

Mr. Pi: Hawaii.

Margaret: Oh, I'm all right.

Plans have been completed for a \$1,500,000 structure at Princeton to replace Marquand Chapel which was destroyed by fire two years ago.

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Courteous Treatment

Prompt Service

Prices Reasonable

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

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The Surprise Store

Tallahassee's Best Dry Goods Store

Most Attractive Prices
In New Fall Silk Dresses,
Wool Dresses, Coats
and Suits

The
Surprise Store



FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



POOR SOUL

"I am so perplexed. I can't call my soul my own."

"What's the trouble?"

"I'm in debt to my shoemaker."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The codfish lays a million eggs, While the helpful hen lays one; But the codfish does not cackle And so we scorn the codfish coy. While the helpful hen we prize, Which indicates to thoughtful minds That it pays to advertise."

F. M. C. 26.

NOBODY ELSE

She: Since I have inherited my father's farm, I have had three proposals for marriage.

He: Oh, for the land's sake.

Selected.

Doctor. My treatment is doing you lots of good. You are looking much better today.

Fair patient: Oh, I always look much better in this hat." Judge.

Marriage is a great institution. So is a penitentiary.

Sally: Are you from the far north?

He: No. Why do you ask?

Sally: You dance as though you had on snowshoes.

I have been on this train for seven years," said the conductor of a slow moving train, proudly.

"Is that so?" said a passenger.

"Where did you get on, ah."

We roar at our teachers' jokes No matter how funny they be Not because of policy But because it's policy.

If you don't like our jokes, And their dryness make you groan, Just stroll around occasionally With a good one of your own.

Won't you come into my parlor Said the spider to the fly Parlor nothing, gotta fly— Was the modern fly's reply.

—Provisional

Mr. Smith: Will you chance a loaf of bread for me? Clerk: Sorry, but this is a grocery store, not a bakery station. Tipton Toot Toot.

"Luelle Summer in class, meeting during cap and gown dispendent." "Everybody, bring your own news measure next Wednesday."

"Wonder if she thinks we are going to bring our roommate's measure."

Justin: I have married those people lead a fast life.

McCracken: I doubt it. None of them will pass me this year.

Medical Expert: "When the eyes are shut the hearing becomes moracite."

James: Yes, I have noticed people trying this experiment in church.

Dumb: I saw a wonderful teaming feat the other day.

Dumber: What was that?

Dumb: My uncle standing on his dignity.

Bill, lend me a few spot for a moment only for a moment.

Quite sure you only want it for a moment?

Yes, only for a moment.

Well, then, wait a moment and you won't want it.

Stewed One: Was a homely lad Stewed Two: In case of emergency.

Brown Joe: Oh, you terrible man! Don't ever speak to me again!

My goodness! We?

I don't ask, nor shall I ask any one over there with a fraternalism can you be the one you gave me?

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AND

Quality Drugs

AND TOILET ARTICLES

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A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dealer who is always "On His Toes" for New Business Everything in Golf—Tennis Sweaters that will appeal to every girl

HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

The Vogue

A Shop catering to those girls of F. S. W. C. who have that finer sense of appreciation of appealing apparel.

W E have furnished the wants of hundreds of F. S. W. C. girls in the past, and you will find every item of wear in this shop bearing a sensible, reasonable selling figure.

The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our mezzanine floor

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 29, 1924

No. 10

THANKSGIVING VICTORY GOES TO EVENS 25 TO 24

TENSE GAME WITNESSED BY CROWDED AND ENTHUSIASTIC SIDE LINES

The whistle for time at the end of the last half of the Thanksgiving game, left the Even team victors with a score of 25-24. Every person on the side lines lived thru each play made, and the pent up excitement broke into wild cheering with the realization that the Evens had won.

This year's game was one of the most sensational games in many seasons. The Even team, composed mostly of Freshmen and untried in basketball experience at F. S. W. C., were the hopes of the Evens on to victory. The Odd team, suffering under the misfortune of having never played together as a team, made up for their disadvantage by hard fighting, while the disqualified and disabled Odd players cheered their comrades from the side lines.

The game was close and intense from start to finish, the score swaying from side to side. The end of each quarter, however, showed the Evens always leading, the score running as follows: First quarter, 5-3, second 17, third 17-16, fourth 25-24.

The guards on both sides were quick, fast and accurate, especially the Odd guards, Reese and Mackay. They broke up the pass work of the forwards so well that most of the playing was done in the center of the court, the ball shooting from Odds to Evens and back. Greasy was up to her usual in frustrating her opponents' passes, while Storrs, the crippled, was no easy opponent.

In the center, Stenstrom and Lytle played the ball most, putting up a man to man fight against Pepper and Rush. Vaughn took Stenstrom's place in the last half and with her levelheaded, quick playing kept the spirits of the Odds high.

Tucker in first in line was a beautiful, clean player and accurate goal shooter. She made 20 points of the Evens' 25. Flowers didn't try for the goal often, but scored two field goals for her team. Prime, as Odd forward, began her good work with the second half and kept it up to the end. She was handicapped by a lame knee, but she didn't let this misfortune interfere seriously with her playing. Dutton made up for her lack of recent practice with hard fighting and fast work.

Lineup	
Odds.	Evens.
Katherine Prime '25	Ethel Tucker '28
Helen Dutton '27	Hazel Flowers '28
Anaële Stenstrom '27	Ellen Pepper '28
Gladya Vaughn '25	
Running Center	
Mabel Lytle (C) '25	Gladya Rush '26
Guards	
Anne McKay '27	Iris Storrs '26
Lucile Reese '26	
Dempsey Croary (Capt.) '28	
Goals: Prime '25; Dutton '1; Tucker '2; Flowers '3.	
Free throws: Flowers '3; Prime '1; Dutton '1.	

New Position Created

At a recent meeting, the Board of Control created a new position—that of supervisor of janitors in academic buildings. A lady will be appointed for this position and will devote all her time toward keeping the academic buildings neat and in first-class order. The Board also authorized the College to secure a third assistant nurse for the infirmary. With the growth of the student body, the work has become too heavy for two day nurses.

Mrs. Jim Houston, of Tallahassee, is contemplating building a large rooming house near the campus. It is understood that she will be willing to build either a house for teachers or a fraternity house if the need should manifest itself.

Dr. Conrad and Dr. Dodd plan to leave Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend a meeting of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

Dr. Conrad attended a special Board meeting in Jacksonville Monday. While in that city, Dr. Conrad took an opportunity to go out to the State Fair. He reports that the exhibits this year are especially good and represent the possibilities of Florida. Mr. Anthony, of Jacksonville, secretary of the State Fair, visited the College last week.

New Study Group

A new group is to be formed for the purpose of studying the life and teachings of Jesus. Those who are interested, please see Miss Sandrett.

Referees: Miss Lucille Jackson, Shorter College; and Miss Florida Walter, Pensacola.

Time: Four 10 minute periods.

Chief leaders: Odds, Irene Chambers and Smithie Perkins; Evens, Lucy Lane, Miriam Smith and "Fliver" Walton.

DEMONSTRATIONS VARY FROM FORMER YEARS

Odds Draw Tuesday Night While Evens Gain Wednesday

The cast of the Odd Demonstration Tuesday evening was as follows: Sir Green and Gold, of the House Evens—Elizabeth Gerald.

Princesses—Helen Sutton, Carolyn Walker, Naomi Griffin, Lynda Gunneis, Peggy Metcalfe, Ruth Gill, Lucile Reese and Peggy Brunson.

Fortune Fairy—Lola Varn. Strolling Singers—Nellye Calkins, Elizabeth Hargraves, Lorraine Boylen, Louisa Verti, Lillian Long, Elizabeth Jackson, Jo Curtis and Alice Miller. Odd Swordsmen—Kathleen Cleeley, Even Swordsmen—Mildred Bruce, Silvestre Fairy—Adelma Gills. Jester—Mabel Lytle.

The curtain opened on a beautiful garden scene. The feud between the House of Odds and the House of Evens is about to wreck the love of Prince Green and Gold and Princess Garnet. The four years now the slave Victory has passed to the House of Evens, and the House of Odds is very anxious that this year the prize may be theirs.

Therefore the Princess' father is very angry when he learns that she had been meeting the Prince in secret, and forbids her to ever see him again.

In the second scene, the stage is in darkness. A group of strolling singers sing before the casement window of the Princess. Then the Prince comes to the last farewell. While they are thus immersed in sad thoughts the Fortune Fairy appears before them and says that Victory shall go to the House of Odds. But she is straightway followed by the spirit of Victory proclaiming to their joyful hearts:

"Now, after Thanksgiving Day, I pronounce the House of Odds and the House of Evens united into the House of Garnet and Gold, and will that the spirit of comradeship shall live as long as Odds and Evens endure."

Beth Hammargren and Lola Varn were the joint authors of the Odd Demonstration. They are to be congratulated upon the weight and dramatic effect of the production.

(Continued on Page Seven)

VESPER RECITAL GIVEN ON NEW PIPE ORGAN

Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata Played By Dean Opperman

Dean Opperman gave a vespers organ program Sunday afternoon which was especially planned to give the citizens of Tallahassee a chance to hear the new organ.

Miss Opperman played the entire Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata, the most difficult of his organ works. This sonata was played in part on the inaugural program. Before playing this composition, the Whittinton Chorus Tune was played, and the hour struck.

Miss Elizabeth Conrad then read an analysis of the entire sonata, giving Mr. Pearce's, the English organist's interpretation of this organization, in which he likened each phrase of the Lord's Prayer, the last movement being devoted to the Amen.

It was a logical analysis, and gave a keener insight to the atmosphere of the composition.

"The Holy Night," by Dudley Buck, was most enjoyable, the Christmas air by that name being played by all. A large attendance of townspeople heard the beautiful and varied program.

Dr. Robertson Speaks

Instructive as well as interesting in content was the lecture given to the members of History II, and V, last Friday evening in the chemistry lecture room by Dr. James A. Robertson, Research Professor in American History at John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla. He talked on the History of the Development of American Map-making. He traced the evolution of the map from Ptolemy, who is credited with being the father of rational cartography, to the modern map. He illustrated his talk by showing in outline the characteristics and shapes of the earliest map projections.

In addition to his position as head of the History department at Stetson, Dr. Robertson also acts in the capacity of secretary and editor of the Florida State Historical Society, and is the author of a high school history text now being completed.

Honorary Member

New members of Iota Pi Omicron: Dr. James A. Robertson, Research Professor of Stetson University, and Editor of the Hispano. American Review recently accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of Iota Pi Omicron. The fraternity is delighted to add such a great scholar to its list of members.

Vespers By Glee Club

Plans are being made to have the customary vespers by the Glee Club. The music department hopes to present the string ensemble class on that occasion.

Dorothy Decker, who is teaching school in Orlando, came up Thanksgiving day. Her mother and little sister, Shirley, were also here.

BIG CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Who would like to earn some extra money for Christmas money? There is a chorus of ayes!

And you are going to be given a chance to do so for Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, is offering prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 to the three students who submits the best essays on "Reasons Why F. S. C. Should Have a Course in Journalism."

Submit your contributions to Norma Davis, Nancy Hoyt, Helen Ives, Lois Curry, or Gladys Vaughn, this week. The three selected are to be printed in the Flambeau. Prizes will be awarded promptly.

Be sure to enter the contest!

Personals

Visitors on the campus this week from Tampa were: Sue Linebaugh, Helen Harris, Martha Nelson, Emily Lucas, Mrs. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tucher, Belle Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Nield and Mary Kennedy.

From Gainesville were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williamson and Mrs. G. P. Long.

Ethel Henry came over here from Sanford.

Mrs. C. L. Morrow, Laura Fair Morrow, Elizabeth Vann, Mary Love Walker, and Mildred Williams were visitors from Madison.

Eunice DeVane, who is now living in Bradenton, spent the week at the Chi Omega House.

Katherine Warren, from Jacksonville, visited Ann Page.

Others from Jacksonville were: Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Ellen Williams, Frances Harris, and Gary Ford.

Judge and Mrs. O. F. Goode, Miss Winna Goode, Bing and Rodman Goode, of St. Augustine, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Montmolin, of Palatka, Mrs. A. E. Calkins and Mrs. B. P. Pyles, of St. Augustine, and Miss Mary Poe, also of St. Augustine, spent Thanksgiving at the college.

Misses Jessie Trott and Evelyn Knowles, of Hiramsham, were the guests of Mary Knowles at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mrs. Tim Merrill, and Miss Elsie Corbett, of Palatka, are guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alderman and Mrs. W. J. Eggersson, of Starke, visited in Tallahassee during the holidays.

Among the "old girls" who returned for the Thanksgiving festivities were: May Matthews, Maud McCall, Helen Bass, Emily Lucas, Anne Harwick, Caroline Tripp, Evelyn Bird, Margaret Boye, Katherine Byrd, Belle Gladys, Helen and Francie Harlie, Gladys Gregory, Gary Ellis, and Jud Decker.

Helen Bass and Eleanor Overstreet, of Kissimmee, are the guests of Lela Overstreet.

Alice Tunnell, of Perry, is visiting her sister, Inez.

Gary Ford is receiving a cordial welcome on the campus.

Patches of Brown

Two school girls met a boy one day. His legs were hrier-scratched. His clothes were blue, but a nut-brown hue.

Marked the place where his pants were patched. They bubbled with joy at the blue-eyed boy.

With his spot of nut-brown hue. "Why didn't you patch with a color to match?"

They chuckled. "Why not in blue? Come, don't be coy, my blue-brown boy."

Speak out," and they laughed with glee.

And he blushed rose-red while he bashfully said:

"That ain't no patch: that's me!"

After—Math

(With due respect to A. Dobson)

I intended an A

As sure as a nail in B.

I was well on my way

To a double-dash A

'Twas my unlucky day

As sure as a could be.

I intended an A

But it turned to a C.

—Ed.

Clarabelle, dearie: I just don't know which end is up. Year. The biggest week of the year has come and went. Thanksgiving is all over now—and the world goes like nothing had happened.

Our demonstration was Tuesday night—and you'd have stood on the edge of your chair too if you'd have been there when Gerrold, dressed up like the Prince Even, shot his line to Princess Odd (Beth Hammargren, who surprised us all by coming out in a blue dress). Oh, it was very dramatic, and after that all Eve went around a bonfire on the Athletic field and kept the rest of us awake singing "Even Spirit." Well, seems like I had hardly gotten to sleep when the rising bell rang and I jumped to get the colors on my door and somebody had already beaten me to it! Well, I got up and ran outside and everybody was just dashing all around sticking candles everywhere. Even demonstration was a whang—and the Eve's sure did get excited when they sang the undertaker's song. We had our pajama parade after light flash and even if I do say it, it was sure a pretty sight—and gosh it kinda makes funny things run up and down your spine.

Thanksgiving! Gosh, I don't know the words to use—but any way, it was grand and glorious and not just an account of turkey and cranberry sauce. They was a lot of old girls that came back—and gee I don't like to be much, but Clarabelle, they sure was a feeling in my heart when I saw those grand old girls. You know the kinda feeling you have when you're so happy you wanta cry? And oh, the name! Gosh, I just got worn out yelling, and it was so close too—twenty-four to twenty-five—and we just but I think it was a moral victory. Then all the good eats, and the recs, and singing—and after all the "jane!" Do you think I had time to get home sick? You bet your life I didn't!

But say, I don't know what this school is coming to. The other day Gladys Jordan was heard singing Even songs at the top of her voice. Yes sir, I heard her and you'd never guess where she was, and singing 'em out loud so everybody could hear her. Thanksgiving comes but once a year—cause I reckon I have but one life to give for my college every year.

Thine own, CLARISE.

Broke, Broke, Broke

(With Apologies to Tennessee)
(By Rebecca Davies)

Broke, broke, broke,
Not a nickel or dime I see.

And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O well, for the millionaire's son,
That he throws his money away:

O well, for the grocery boy,
That he rolls the bones every day

And they buy their saus and oil

And they've paid their laundry bill:

But O, for the touch of that vanished

ten!

And the clink of the coin that is still!

Broke, broke, broke,

Not a stick of the lace I see,

And the diamond band of a man that is mine

Will never come back to me.

—The Spokesman.

The reason they call it paroled reading is that the list assigned and the list you've read never come together, unless it is in Infinity.—The Sun Dial.

BUZZ!!!

Epistles of Paul and Friday

EPISTLE III

My Fearless Friday:

I'm so sorry to hear a hundred years have passed away. But from all I can hear, those people must have been glad, judging from all the fuss they made. I sure wish they would have a holiday up here. It's so quiet you could hear a brick walk.

Well, Friday, no fish today. See, I sure am buffaloes—only a pigged old jiney. My pocket ain't had a silver thing since Noah was a baby. I ain't heard Boston laked beans, but I ain't been able to find where she laked them. And Thanksgiving here, too, an as an old pioneer friend of mine used to say, "The day of fewer plates and sharper knives is passed." Oh, well, a dull knife is a good thing to sharpen the appetite on. But that ain't no way necessary now.

Sneakin' professions, I've decided to go into the writin' business. I at ways was fond of ridin' an' finger. I could throw myself off into it. I've been readin' a guy called Shakespeare an' from all I can make out of this is ghost and graveyard talk. Well, since I've been poundin' the 'ole I'm thinkin' there's a ghost of my former self and reckon I could compete in this here -rightthinkin' proves. Well, I guess it's the spirits of the times.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about one of them there brass-knobbed no notes makin' the secretary because they thought I could help minutes 'em boys, I left a minute man short and no clock.

Well, Friday I guess it must be about time for the lanterns to flash, so will tie my close to this line.

Forever your over-enthused,

PAT. REVERE

Yes, Horace, freckles are made from sitting in the shade of a screen door.

Some classes are like unsuccessful wells. They are a useless bore. The Evergreen.

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Thanksgiving Prayer

O God, we thank Thee for this universe, our great home; for its vastness and its riches, and for the manifoldness of the life which teems upon it and of which we are a part. We praise Thee for the arching sky and the blessed winds, for the driving clouds and the constellations on high. We praise Thee for the salt sea and the running water, for the overhanging hills, for the trees and for the grass under our feet. . . . Grant us, we pray Thee, a heart wide open to all this joy and beauty, and save our souls from being so steeped in care, or so darkened by passion that we pass heedless and unseeing whenever we thrust through by the wayside is aflame with the glory of God.

WALTER RAUSCHENBUSH.

Y. W. Services November 23

The Y. W. services of last Sunday evening were led by Miss Elizabeth Conrad. The theme of the service was Thanksgiving.

Miss Conrad read portions of the One-hundred-thirty-sixth Psalm, the One-hundredth Psalm and a Thanksgiving poem.

The music of the new pipe organ added greatly to the beauty of the services.

After the service a community sing was held in the Bryan Hall auditorium.

Discussion Groups

The following discussion groups meet every Sunday evening after Y. W. C. A.

Miss Scandrett—What shall be my personal relations with others? In the Y. W. committee room.

Dr. Knapp—Current events.—Room 25.

Miss Schwalmeyer—Study of the life of one of the women of the Bible.—Miss Schwalmeyer's room in West College.

Miss Cornelia Elgie—How to reach Sunday school classes. Auditorium.

Discussion

Does our class work here at College correlate with the world outside? This question was the subject of a vital discussion which was held in the chemistry lecture room last Sunday evening. Florence Harvey was the leader. Is the dissatisfaction on this campus due to the failure to apply things learned in class to conditions outside? Why is this? Are we interested enough in the vital problems of today? These are questions that every student should consider.

Please!

Some girls have expressed a wish to make a cash contribution to the Y. W. C. A. rather than to make a pledge. In order that the amount of the budget, which is taken care of either by pledges or cash contributions, may be determined for a final report, those girls are asked to make their contributions by December 3. The following are the girls to whom the money should be given:

Jennie Murphree—Wing—Ellen M. Conuell.

Jennie Murphree—Joe Coarney.

Reynolds—Olivia Avant.

Elizabeth—Kathleen Weaser.

Bryan—Vega Lewis.

Suggestions Wanted

An order is being made up for new books for the Y. W. C. A. library. The committee would like to have suggestions as to books of fiction, poetry, drama or any other subject which girls would like to have in the library. Leave your list of suggestions in the committee room or in 221 Broward.

What Old Clothes Can Do

Prossure is a North Tarrant county town school equipped and supported by the sale of old clothes. When Dr. Sloan and his wife, also a doctor, went into the mountains as physicians they found that there was desperate need for a school in the district in which they were. They started a school, and then wrote to their friends to send anything they could which might be used to defray the expenses—even old clothes. Each Saturday they sold the old clothes thus secured and have thus managed to build a plant and pay for its upkeep.

Next week an opportunity will be given you to contribute your old clothes to this worthy cause. Have the clothes ready and they will be collected some time during the week.

Dean Spivey of Alabama Southern College has worked out a novel system. This method requires that every professor, under whom the student worked, at the end of the school term will write their opinions of the student in regard to their social attributes, character, native ability, energy, earnestness, accuracy, appearance, and leadership. On the cards are places for the students pictures when he entered and also when he is a senior. This plan, according to the dean, is to aid the college in recommending the graduates for position.

Jack (boldly): If that door wasn't open, I'd kiss you.

Grace (shyly): Shall I shut it?

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EXCHANGES

Hurrah for Wellesley!

If students marry at Baylor College, the couple are forced by a faculty decree to spend a year's honeymoon outside of the college.

At Wellesley they manage these things differently. The college gives a course in love and marriage. The love-lorn and heart broken student at Wellesley receives first-aid right on the campus.

The dean of the school of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas is of the opinion that the decree forbidding marriage between students while they are still undergraduates is illegal.

University Cheer Leader

Puller Warren, celebrated Blounts-on orator, and a sophomore at the University of Florida, obtained a sweeping majority in the student body election for cheer leader, defeating his only opponent, Bun Hunter Munroe, by a 2 to 1 margin.

Students of the University in electing the talented young sophomore to the important and honored post of cheer leader, paid tribute to one of the most popular students on the campus.

Florida students lean strongly toward their new cheer director, and with the able assistance of Messrs. Girdle and Ponderavis, he is certain to make Florida University famous for its college yells and spirit.—Florida Alligator.

A pleasant way of snoring is often with more to an individual than the knowledge of scientific principles.

Our Most Prevalent Immorality

If it is immoral to needlessly impair the body's vitality, then lack of sleep is Colby's most prevalent immorality. Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight-thinking, and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so boring. They slump dully into a chair and feed their minds on what ever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough "pep" to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol. . . .

A few men seem to be able to operate indelicately on a very little sleep. . . . But the chances are a hundred to one that you are not. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll.

Nature always collects her bills. Colby would be a better place to live in if the nerves of all the men were kept toned and sweet by a generous measure of sleep. Let us pray with "Robert Louis the Beloved":

"Give us to go blithely about our business all this day and bring us to our resting bed weary, content, and undisturbed, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."—The Colby Echo.

If most men wanted certain things half as much as they say they do they would have won them long ago.—The Gulfonian.



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Thanksgiving Dinner

At 2:30 o'clock, Thursday, 1200 students and about 100 guests assembled in the college dining hall to enjoy a feast of roast turkey, with oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, lima beans, lettuce hearts with Russian dressing, Parker House rolls, mince pie, cheese, nuts, and fruit, made possible by the combined efforts of Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian, and John G. Kellum, business manager.

Lucile Sumner, president of the Senior class, who acted as toast mistress voiced the sentiment of the occasion: "In honor of those who long ago met on this day in a spirit of love, loyalty, and thankfulness to the Great Ruler and to their Country, and in honor of those who have traveled this same road to knowledge and met in a spirit of love and loyalty to their Alma Mater—we today come to pledge anew to the Garnet and Gold."

The meal was interspersed with clever toasts to "The Garnet and Gold," by Gladys Jordan, '25; the "Odds," by Adeline Giles, '25; the "Evens," by Martha Page, '24; "The Victors and Victims," by Gladys Vaughn, '25, and "Our President," by Elizabeth Aiken, '25.

The toasts followed:
To the Garnet and G. id, Gladys Jordan, '25.

Long, long ago, God made a pine tree. He was very pleased with this tree so He made many more and placed them on a hilltop, where all could see. During the day these trees drew their courage from the brilliance of the sun. At night time they used this courage to sustain their ideals higher than the stars.

Does this awaken memories, Garnet and Gold? Garnet, take from the sun. The odor that stains for firmness of purpose, courage and undying loyalty. Gold, take from the stars, symbolizing the brightness of an ideal. Come girls, let us drink to the Garnet and Gold.

To the Odds—Adeline Giles, '25.
There was a young maiden named Prime.

Who was mighty, stalwart and fine,
And now since you ask it,
She put the ball in the basket
And made two points every time.

The other forward was Helen;
She can play ball, you just tell us.
When up went the ball
Passed the ball back to Prime,
And then the odd ball it just fell in.

The tall jumping center was Annabelle;
Her playing was snappy to see.
When up went the ball
She tipped it—that's all,
Such a fine jumping center was she.

There was a young maiden named Mabel,
Who wasn't as high as this table.
She played with such snass,
Passed the ball so fast
The Evens were scared of our Mabel.

The Odds are all proud of Gladys Vaughn.

To the end she'll help her team along,
She's got the pep.
To uphold the Odds' rep.
We'll surely mis-liver when she's gone.

There was a girl named Anne McKay,
A guard on the Odd team Thanksgiving Day.
She plucked the ball from the air
And the Evens did stare,
To see her playing that way.

Another guard was Lucille Reece.
To sing her praises, we'll never cease,
She slid on the sand
Had the ball in her hand
And gave Ethel Tucker no peace.

When all the Odd team members fall
In line
We're going to win another time,
And so Odds, Odds, here's to you,
You're a good sport, thru and thru!

To the Evens:—Martha Page, president of the Juniors:

Thanksgiving Dance

The Thanksgiving ball at 9:30 on the evening in the dining room run under the auspices of the Student Government, Gladys Jordan, president, drew a large majority of the girls arrayed in fine evening dresses or masquerading as men. Mary Lou Perkins, Elizabeth Cooper, and Nellie Calkins furnished splendid dance music. Specialty numbers, a clown dance by Lucille McCre and Katherine Goode, a bowery dance by Beth Hammargren and Lucille Reese and solo dances by Emily McPhail and Gary Ford diverted pleasantly the regular program of twelve dances. Lucy Lang in a red velvet costume acted as official announcer.

A Cure for Love

Take one ounce of dislike, one ounce of resolution, two grains of common sense, two ounces of experience, one large spoon of time, three quarts of the cooling water of consideration, set them over the gentle fires of love, sweeten with the sugar of forgiveness, place a lid upon the whole of moderation, put it in the bottom of your heart, cork it with the cork of a clean conscience. Let it remain in an airtight glass until it will be needed as your wine again. These things are the head of the apothecary of self-styled wisdom, next door to reason, on Broadway street in the village of modernism. When you take the atmosphere of a large space, take larger doses.

?
Can you say it? A Friendly Frolic for Florida Freshmen!

Remember that Saturday, October 11, if you have been to the Student Government, you will find it there.

It is not for the team that is bringing us fame,
No, not for the victory,
It is not for the laurels, they've won in the game
The Evens remembered would be.

So in the years to come, to this let's be true
Whether glory for its wanes or mounts,
Let's remember, oh, Evens whatever
It's the kind of spirit that counts.

To the Victors and Victims Gladys Vaughn '25

The battle is over, the Victory is won,
Evens and Odds have both had strife and fun
We all could not win;
We all could not lose,
And so it was left for Fortune to choose.

And Fortune chose—To the Evens the day!
The Odds will prepare for another fray.
You've done your part, you've rolled up the score,
You've been good sports, and a whole lot more.

And to you, Odds—though Fortune frowns,
Remember life is up and down!
And though you've fought and lost the game,
Next year will be your time for fame.

To the Evens and Odds—here's to you!
Victors and Victims—
Black and Blue,
We raise your glass and drink a toast
To the Victors and Victims.
To the Victors most!

Toast to Dr. Conradi.—Our President, by Elizabeth Aiken '25:
We've toasted the Odds and Evens.
Now let us toast one who represents
The best that is in humanity in both, whose
wisdom and courage, devotion and loyalty, serve to unite us.

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Demonstrations Vary

(Continued from Page One)

The Even Demonstration Wednesday evening was presented by the following cast:

King Even Pep—Dorothy Grumbles,
Queen Gold Anne Green—Martha
Pitts.

Cook—America Gonzalez.
Scullery Boy—Mary Cornelia Saun-
ders.

Odd Knave—Vera Meldrim.
Lords of Court—Ellen Pepper, Inez
Grumbles.

Ladies of Court—Louise Buck, Ruth
Lee.

Pages—Elizabeth Jordan, Slater
Smith, Virginia Dale, Sara Smith.

Court Jester—Lucy Lang.
Dancers—Louise Posey, Emily Mc-
Phail, Gary Ford.

The scene was set in the pantry of the palace in the Land of Evens. All speech was in jingles. At the rising of the curtain, the cook and scullery boy were preparing the pantry for the arrival of the King and Queen. The King and Queen arrive in gorgeous array with their retinue, followed by the Odd Knave, who is a hostage from the Kingdom of Odds. It is a custom of the Kingdom of Evens that each year before the tournament between the two Kingdoms, the Queen shall bake a batch of "Victory tarts" to be given to the winning side. While the tarts are baking, the King and Queen plan how to celebrate the victory. They are delightfully entertained by dancers and the Court Jester. Meanwhile the Scullery boy discovers that the Odd Knave has stolen away the Victory tarts. The court is thrown into direct confusion. But the Knave is caught and brought back repentant. Owing to the effect of one bite taken from the tarts, he sickens and dies in agony and is carried out by four funeral pallbearers. There is general rejoicing in court and the scene closes with this noble address from the King.

But you know the old tradition. When the tournament is over All dissensions disappear. Odd and Evens blend together. Work together through the year. Petty jealousies forgotten And the story oft is told How the Odds and Evens mingle Into the Garnet and the Gold."

The playing team was introduced by a clever trio of negro minstrels, Miriam Smith, Alma Hoover and Metzie McKinney.

Kitty Anderson, Vera Meldrim and Elizabeth Jordan wrote the Even Demonstration. The production showed originality and the enactment of it was a pleasing display.

Protect the Organ

Perhaps it has not occurred to the students of F. S. C. that they are personally responsible for the care of the organ—that it is a delicate piece of mechanism and easily marred by jar, rust, contact with dust, particles, and other apparently minor abuses.

When the stage is being decorated no girl should climb upon the "pipe" room; neither should a ladder be used. There should be no attempt to decorate above the floor of the organ, and also, nothing so sweeping without first sprinkling.

If the rules are disregarded there is danger of the organ being ruined. Miss Hardin cites the instance of an organ at Columbus, Miss., which has been so ruined by the students that it is unfit for use.

Apparently, it is thoughtlessness on the part of F. S. C. students, and only their attention need be called to their delinquencies.

Friendly Freshman Frolic,
Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday at 10:00 p. m. Watch
for posters in each dormi-
tory.

Volley Ball Series

Volley Ball was introduced on the campus for the first time in the history of the college when a series of class games were played off last Saturday afternoon. The Senior-Junior game started the series, followed by the Sophomore-Freshman game. Juniors won with a score of 15-9, 15-9, and their sister class beat the Sophomores with a score of 15-10, 15-12.

The Senior-Junior game showed lack of training on both sides. Weller did the best serving on either side, and Watson came second as Senior server. Keck rolled up the score for the Juniors with her strong serve which the Seniors were unable to return. Team work was lacking on both sides and playing was individual.

Senior Lineup

Right Back—Vera Brenda.
Center Back—Evelyn Mudge.
Left Back—Christine Tomkies.
Right Forward—Evelyn Weller.
Center Forward—Wilma Watson.
Left Forward—Ada Louise Simpson.

Juniors

Right Back—Lucy Keck.
Center Back—Elizabeth Jordan.
Left Back—Dorothy Miller.
Right Forward—Miriam Harvey.
Center Forward—Lucy Lang.
Left Forward—Mary Pringle.

The Freshman-Sophomore game was fast and interesting. At the first it seemed that the Sophs would walk off with everything, but when either Yarborough or Gonzalez started serving their wicked volleys the Sophs could not return them. Yarborough's volleys were well directed, and Gonzalez served such hard ones they were hard to handle. McConnell starred in her defense work, returning some spectacular balls. The Sophomores had the best team work, but they met their Waterloo in Simpkins' and Americus volleys.

Sophomore Lineup

Right Back—Ellen McConnell.
Center Back—Margaret Monroe.
Left Back—Eloise Davis.
Right Forward—Viola Evert.
Center Forward—Rachel Smith.
Left Forward—Marion Couch.

Freshmen

Right Back—Yarborough.
Center Back—Gonzalez.
Left Back—Smith.
Right Forward—Gibson.
Center Forward—Collins.
Left Forward—Faller.

Monday morning the champion teams played off for the championship, which after a hard-fought battle was won by the Freshman team with a score of 15-1, 15-11. Hall to the first Volley Ball champions!

The One Who Is Waited For

"All things come to the one who waits, but not to the one who is waited for." Don't be the one who always arrives after the twelfth hour, being late at appointments for meetings is largely a matter of habit, just as being prompt with assigned papers or work is largely a matter of habit.

Occasionally there is a real reason for lateness, but in the large majority of cases, the only excuse is the habit of procrastination, which is really no excuse at all. If you form the habit of waiting until the last minute and start to a place at the very time you are supposed to be there, of course you will be late. Time does not run backward and neither does it stand still.

You will find that it will add a great percent to your efficiency and to the ease with which you do your work and keep your appointments, if you form the habit of being always on or ahead of time.—The Wesleyan Pharos.

Census proved a rather amusing thing at William and Mary the other day. It disclosed that fact that the Williams were plurality among the men and the Marys among the women. The students of that institution are rather proud of that coincidence and as they say, "The king and queen are dead! But long live their name."

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SCANDALOUS!

First College Student—"I think I'll sue the English instructor for libel."

Second College Student—"What for?"

First College Student—"He wrote on my English essay, 'Your antecedents are bad, and your relatives are very poor.'"

"Auntie, did you see Oliver Twist?" "Land, no, child! You know I never go to any of these new-fangled dances."

HANDICAPPED

"Mother," said five-year-old Archie, "come out on the lawn and play baseball with me."

"I can't play baseball, dear," said his fond parent.

"Huh," said Archie, "That's what comes of having a woman for a mother."

The Sophomore stood on the railroad track.

The train was coming fast.

The Soph. stepped off the railroad track.

And let the train go past!"

The Senior stood on the railroad track.

The train was coming fast.

Train got off the railroad track.

And let the Senior pass!—The Erotician.

Ellen Pepper: See that man across the street?

Ethel Tucker: Yes, what about it?

Ellen: He is carrying an umbrella, isn't he?

Ethel: Yes.

Ellen: Do you know why he carries it?

Ethel: No, why?

Ellen: Because, you see, the umbrella can't walk.

Miss White: Miss Curry, what is the opposite of misery?

Blanche: Happiness.

Miss White: And sadness?

Blanche (with a pleased sigh): Gladness.

Miss White: Fine; and the opposite of woe?

Blanche (with great enthusiasm): Giddap.

Man: "I'm a man of few words."

Maids: "Yes, but you never stop repeating them."

Friendly Freshman Frolic,

Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday at 10:00 p. m. Watch

for posters in each dormitory.

"Oh, dear, do you know Gilda and the cutest little table for her birthday?"

All you have to do is press a button and it changes into a desk."

"That's nothing, all I had to do was turn the steering wheel of my Ford and it turned into a telephone pole."—The Dawn.

Some guys aren't two-faced, they'd certainly wear the other one!

Him: "Pardon me, I was buried in thought."

Her: "Awful shallow grave, wasn't it?"

She: (sentimentally). "Why did you fall for me?"

He: "Your line was low enough to trip me."

Fros: "Yes, I claim to be a well-made man."

Soph: "B—m good thing you don't blame it on anyone else."

She: "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth!"

He: "Of course you wouldn't. You'd get killed in the rush."

Sap: Did you just take a shower?

Freshman: "Why no, er—was there one missing?"

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The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our mezzanine floor

The Tallahassee Evening News

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 6, 1924

No. 11

LYRIC SOPRANO OPENS ANNUAL ARTIST SERIES

May Peterson Received Great Ovation at College Concert

Every prophesy proved true concerning May Peterson, the great lyric soprano, who appeared as the first in this season's artist series of concerts under the auspices of the Florida State College.

Miss Peterson was beautiful. Her lovely face peeped out of a pastel creation that reminded one of the sunset rose reflecting the soft tints of the famous Florida afterglow. Her lyric voice expressed the atmosphere created by her personal appearance. There was no thought of criticism of her artistic work. It was pure enjoyment throughout. Miss Peterson's voice has a wide range with charming low tones as well as high. Her program was delightfully balanced with the mingling of interesting Folk Songs and the higher forms. Miss Peterson explained each song in a charming way. Her diction in both foreign languages and in English was pure and distinct. Her softest tones came forth delicately throughout the large auditorium.

Miss Peterson was extremely graceful, favoring the audience with elegant encores including many of the old-time favorites, such as "Last Rose of Summer," "Goin' Through the Rye," "Tarry Me Back to Old Virginia," "A Charming Man" was the Swedish Echo Song made famous by Jenny Lind, and "Kornblum's Aria from 'Die Telsiedt'" with its interesting melodic line was a favorite. Farley's "Night Wind" so captivated the audience that she repeated the number. Edna Gieseler-Guesen, a brilliant pianist, was the accompanist for the evening.

Student Government

Ask yourself these questions:

Question 1. Are you woman enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anybody?

Question 2. Are you woman enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having any one tell you how to work?

Question 3. Are you woman enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?

Question 4. Are you woman enough, when another fellow's answer is in any respect, to fall on an examination rather than obtain an unfair aid? (Taken from Washington and Lee University Bulletin.)

We hope all the students on our campus will be able to say "100 per cent."

Cottillion Club

Cottillion Club announces four new members:

Miss Marsh, Orlando; Lucille Taylor, St. Augustine; Nina Louise Byrd, Jacksonville; Charlotte Store, Columbus.

Old members are Florine Lewis, Janie Reese, Irene Chawler, Libby Carson, Elizabeth Gessell, Kathleen Cleeley, and Louisa Verri.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY SUBJECT ADDRESS

Mr. Holderby Says That Responsibility of Future Rests On Us

Wednesday, at chapel, Mr. Holderby spoke to the student body, giving a most interesting address on the American Family. He stated that the home, the church and the nation are the three institutions in any country and that the family is the organized unit of all three of these. "Religious deterioration, political unrest and social chaos lead to the downfall of any nation," Mr. Holderby says, and he feels that unless we arrest the present tendencies and trend in our lives there can be no hope and expectancy for our wonderful country to remain one of the greatest powers if not the greatest.

As a very necessary remedy for the modern family life, Mr. Holderby suggested the old-fashioned family prayers, in the morning and at night after the evening meal. He mentioned an instance of a man who had accepted religion merely as a duty and who was made to see the stern God through the earnest prayers of his wife, in their little family circle.

"The learned men of today dealing in materialism, on the speaker, 'feel that America needs a renaissance of a conscientiousness of Godliness and that the stern God through their birth is to be constituted.'"

"As the individuals of a nation are," he states, "so is that nation and the influence of the stern God toward the laws, that exists among the youths and even the parents of the present time is doing much to lower the ideal and power of our country."

Our Ship of State must sink unless some way is afforded to slake out the anarchy and social disorder. Mr. Holderby adds, that the responsibility is upon us as the future generation of this nation and he ends with an appeal to the students to accept this responsibility and by bringing the family closer to each other and to God, to save our great country from downfall.

Speak Your Mind

It was suggested to us that we reserve a column in our paper in which members of the student body or any alumnus might give to the readers of the Flambeau some of their advice, knowledge, or experiences. We like the idea, but it does have something to say, cut down a little and send it in. This country has freedom of speech, and we'll call this column, "Open Forum," so let us hear from you.

Buy a Copy

Let's all get a copy of "Fair Tallahassee" and learn to sing the song of our "college home." The music is very attractive and is written by our own Miss Storrs. The words are singable and descriptive of the town we will always remember when we look back on our college days. Copies for sale at the College Book Store and at Hill's down town, 25 cents a copy.

A break is a snappy remark that has been stretched too far.

A COMPLETE SYLLABUS SUGGESTED AS PLAN

How May Students Know What to Expect in Different Courses

At present we teachers are almost in the very nature of the case competing with one another and with student activities for the student's time and energy, and competing in the dark. There is no well understood unit whereby we can measure the amount of effort that is reasonable for a student to put on the preparation of daily work in a course. Students frankly say that a syllabus is a necessary part of a student's assigned work in order for him to prepare what is expected of her in her other courses. Teachers in colleges and universities openly charge that other teachers are soft and easy in their requirements. Students plainly see that some teachers are just in their requirements, that some are too liberal, and others too rigid.

It is not likely a good plan that teachers in colleges and universities be expected to publish a complete syllabus of each one of their courses, showing explicitly the amount of work to be covered, the amount of parallel required, the number of term papers, the tests, the number of laboratory problems to be accomplished, and a complete list of references to be used? Surely no one of us would object to a useful and instructive sort of publicity. It would take us out of the dark and plaitly show us exactly where everybody else is requiring. These syllabi could be published in loose-leaf form, bound in boards and placed in the library where all students and teachers could reach exactly what is expected by every professor or instructor in each course he or she gives. These syllabi could also be micrographed at reasonable cost.

Some one might object that this would be too much like publishing the income tax returns; somebody might get hurt. It is very likely that such a plan would lead to such a careful, well-thought-out, well-balanced statement of each course that after all nothing would be hurt but the false pride of us teachers, and surely we should have no false pride, but only proper professional pride. I believe that every college teacher deeply desires to give just to students, and certainly this would be one way to deal justly with them in their studies. I also believe that every teacher wishes to deal justly with fellow teachers. Would not the publication of the requirements in our courses be an attempt to deal honestly with one another in what we require of a student's time?

This is merely a suggestion. Surely there are many other plans, and better, than this.

NATHANIEL M. SALLEY.

Miss Dilzer in Recital

Monday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium, the school of Extension will present Miss Julia Dilzer in a recital of "Make Believe," a whimsical comedy in three acts by A. A. Milne. The faculty and students are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Deacock, and Mrs. and Mr. Weaver of Perry were guests at the college over the weekend.

CLASSICAL CLUB HAS INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer Gives Interesting Account of Her Summer Travels

Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, who spent the summer in Europe, gave an interesting account of her travels in Italy before the Classical Club Friday night. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room.

Miss Schwalmeyer prefaced her lecture, accompanying the slides shown by telling a little bit about the Italian country in general.

In western Europe, she says, Italy is the most interesting. It is a land of scholars, transcendent beauty, nomads, and mechanical beauty.

Modern Rome, with its pearl shops and its silk stores is just like every other city."

In quoting an Italian, the speaker said, "when the fires of the Vestal virginus died, the religious life in Rome died, too."

"Another pithy remark was made, 'You see in modern works of the land today and know that the Italian hand has not lost its cunning.'"

The Latin 7 will discuss the program at the next meeting of the club.

Those who have not paid their dues are requested to get in touch with the treasurer, Olivia Fitch.

Dr. Kurz's Accomplishment

In the Literary Digest for November 15, 1924, appears an article, "Promotion of the Gooseberry."

"The elevation of the humble gooseberry from its present position as a minor fruit, good only for pies and preserves, to the dignity of a table fruit on a par with cherries, plums and grapes, is one of the possible results from the discovery of new species in the woods of northern Florida, we learn from Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin (Washington)."

The honor of the discovery of this promising berry is divided between Prof. Herman Kurz of the Florida State College for Women and Dr. Roland M. Harper of the Florida State Geological Survey. They came upon it in the woods along the shore of a little lake near Tallahassee in the course of a Sunday botanizing trip. They notified Dr. Colville, as the recognized expert in this part of the botanical field, and after several trips to the region to obtain specimens, seeds and bushes for transplanting, he announced the find to the scientific public."

A \$10,000,000 fifty-two story building will be erected at the entrance to Schenley Park next year as a new home of the University of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement by Chancellor John A. Lowman. The building is described as the "Cathedral of Learning," and will accommodate 12,000 students. The building as planned will be 680 feet high, some 112 feet shorter than the Woolworth building, the highest home in the world. Some college, we call it—Exchange.

If a Ford job costs \$275, how much should a Ford cost? Ask Ingersoll.

Y. W. C. A.

"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills"

The strength of the hills—
I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills
From whence cometh my help.

High on my hills of dream—
I fear hills that know me.
And then, how fair will seem
The lands that know me.

How pure, at vesper-time—
The far bells chiming—
God, give me hills to climb,
And strength for climbing!

The cleansing of the Hills—
For the Lord is a great God,
And a great king above all gods.
In his hand are the deep places of
the earth;
The heights of the mountains are His
also.

The sea is His, and He made it;
And His hands formed the dry-land.
The Peace of the Hills

There should be a hill country in
every line, some great untowering peak
which dominates the common plain.
There should be an upland district
where springs are born, and where
rivers of inspiration have their birth,
I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills.

More Questions

Would you be interested in discussing
some of these questions, which were
suggested Sunday night at the
Y. W. C. A. service?

1. What is the Y. W. C. A.? What
will it mean to me after I leave col-
lege?

2. The church—its function, mem-
bership, success.

3. What is the purpose of the college
newspaper?

4. The relations between men and
women.

5. The economic independence or
dependence of women.

6. Chapel—its purpose, practice, and
possibilities.

Consolator

What shall we do when the great tides
knock
And remorseless enter through walls
of rock?

When the strong waves dash and the
surges roll
And Creation's forces overwhelm the
soul?

"Christ" oh Christ! once again say
"Peace!"

Yet once again bid the tempest
cease!

—Maria Edmondof Little.

Service Next Sunday

There will be only one Y. W. C. A.
service held next Sunday. The sub-
ject will be Students in Industry and
the service will be led by Inez Turner
and Margaret Ramsey who worked in
factories in Philadelphia for six weeks
last summer under the auspices of the
Y. W. C. A. They will tell something
of their experiences in that work.

The summer of 1924 marked the
fourth consecutive year in which,
through the Y. W. C. A., students have
gone into industry for part of their
vacation. The groups last summer
were in Philadelphia and Chicago. The
eight girls in Philadelphia were all
southern girls, although one attends
school at Wellesley. The students
stayed in the city for six weeks in
July and August. They found their
own jobs, and during the whole six
weeks lived on the wages they earned.
They roomed near their jobs, with the
working women. Seminars were held
several times a week after working
hours. In these seminars the city ex-
perts in social conditions met with
them occasionally, and also some of
the employers and the labor leaders.
The girls attended meetings of the
labor union and in every possible way
acquired facts on which to base their
study of industrial problems.

Margaret Ramsey worked for a
while in a Whitman's candy factory,
where her job was to wrap the choco-
late messenger boys that go in each
box of candy. Inez Turner worked in
a print shop, and also at the lunch
counter of Crespi's, a ten-cent store.
Lois MacQueen, a graduate of last
year, packed butter-thins in an N. B.
C. factory, and at another time made
ribbon bands for men's hats. One girl
was a waitress in a restaurant and
another one painted cars.

It was most interesting for the girls
in Philadelphia, because of the fact
that Bryn Mawr College is open each
summer to a hundred women workers
in industry. It was thus possible for
the college girls and the industrial
workers to know each other and to
consider problems from a common
basis of understanding.

In the meeting Sunday night will be
given experiences and findings of the
experiment.

Do You Know?

What is the Y. W. C. A. Commu-
sion? Freshmen, if you do not know,
find out from some old girl before next
week.

Let us be thankful—that Thanks-
giving can't come on Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR—LOVELY COMPLEXION May Be Yours

May I Explain to YOU How These May Be Obtained
At Little Expense?

ANGELIQUE CHESHIRE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Featuring Nestle Louise Permanent Waving
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Park Avenue, Just East of Postoffice.

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No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting
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Special
Silk
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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A COLLEGE ESSENTIAL

Do you ever stop to think that college training includes more than the acquiring of facts, theories, aspects and information through courses of study offered in the curriculum? Your education is not complete without social training.

Though social functions are sometimes viewed by parents as expensive, by instructors as detracting from school work, and by students always as the spice of college life, they are indispensable in an institution of learning.

Besides affording essential recreation facilities that enable the student to return to his work with freshness and enthusiasm, campus affairs of pleasure contain the facilities which give a person poise, initiative and confidence, which enable him to bring his text-book knowledge into play.

The girl who entirely neglects social activities in school and concentrates her time and energy to scholastic achievements will live at a disadvantage upon completing her college career just as one will who forgoes his student work and lives for his social advantages. Social life and study go hand in hand in college education.

COME ON—TRY OUT!

With the choosing of the varsity six at the end of this week the baseball season for this year will end, and we will turn our attention to the various branches of minor sports, including volleyball, soccer, hockey and basketball before the entry of Field Day, the tennis tournament and water sports' day.

Those of you who did not go out for basketball, but who want an "F" badly enough to really and truly work for it, should go out for some of the foregoing sports.

"Practice makes perfect," and one doesn't have to be perfect to be a winner. So go out and try out, and continue to go out—and there is reason to believe that you will make your mark.

"The Pepper Box and Ginger Jar News" of the Barrett Adding Machine Co. says:

- "The father of Success is Work."
- "The mother of Success is Ambition."
- "The eldest son is Common Sense."
- "Some of the other boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation."
- "The eldest daughter is Character. Some of her sisters are: Character, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, Humility, and the like."
- "Get acquainted with Dad and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family."

Remember that Alpha Chi Alpha is offering prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 for the three best essays on "Why F. S. C. Should Have a Course in Journalism." Enter the contest! The winning essays are to appear in next week's Flambeau. Submit yours today!

SOCIETY

Tri Sigma Entertains

Miss Tracy Hostess to Odds

Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained delightfully at tea in honor of Mrs. T. M. Leonard, national inspector, Friday of last week. The guests were received at the door of the sun parlor by Miss Condy-Jordan, Miss Louise Verr, Mrs. Leonard and Miss Mary Hauck. During the afternoon several special numbers were enjoyed, among them a reading by Mrs. Ruby Harris and a lovely violin solo by Miss Bernice Winchester. Miss Gladys Moore accompanied the piano. Delicious refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served. Guests on this occasion were representatives of the various societies on the campus.

New Neat Members

The Neat Club announces its new members: Lois Varn, Eleanor Lent, Edna Arth, Nancy Hoyt, "Pep" Grumbles, Lucy Lang, Evelyn Hill, Gladys Vaughn.

Old members are Elizabeth Gessell, Neave Calkins, Margaret Cape, Smith Perkins, Irene Chambers, Peggy Brinson, Beth Hunsamerren, Lucile Brown, Marguerite Ward, Emily Sanderson, Elizabeth Conner, Gladys Storrs.

Misses Fugate and Meek are honor ary members.

The Rotarians have invited the club to give an entertainment at the luncheon next week.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barnett, and Mrs. Herman Leeks, of Palatka, motored over Saturday to visit the former's daughter, Evelyn Barnett, a freshman at the college. They returned home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Henry of Perry, spent Sunday at the cottage with her daughter, Sue Henry.

Miss Betty Lind, of Columbus, Ga., visited Betty O'Neal, Elizabeth Browne, and other friends at the college over the week-end.

Mr. Theodore Shum and Mr. Benjamin Daniels, of Moultrie, were the guests of the former's mother at the college Sunday night.

Margaret Boyle of Tampa, who has spent several weeks in Tallahassee as the guest of friends at the college and in town left for her home Monday afternoon.

Dr. Dodd left Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where he is attending a meeting of college and secondary schools of the Southern States.

Dr. Game returned to the city to day, having been in Jacksonville, Fla., since Tuesday. He went for the purpose of attending the Methodist Conference.

AN ARROW COLLAR

Out shot her arrow in the air; It hit someone—she heard him swear. It was her beau, just stooped to call. And he hit her dist with the arrow's fall. She cried, "This deed my life will bar." As they picked up her beau and arrow.

SLOWER IS SAFER

They had been having one of their usual fits, because hubby was home late for dinner. "You're always late," she said indignantly. "You were late at the church the day we were married."

"Yes," he answered bitterly, "but I wasn't late enough."

Thanksgiving being over, Miss Tracy, "Old" patroness, chose Sunday night on which to entertain the members of the team with a party.

Assembling in the atrium for an appointed hour of 6 o'clock, the guests were escorted by their hostess about the campus, finally arriving at the scene of the party, the cozy room of the rooming hall.

A borrowed lake centered the recently appointed table, a banquet of elegant hors d'oeuvres being an appetizingly attractive evening. A carpet and gold, the college's fast their mellow glow over the members of the happy company, surrounded their places by means of faintly painted place cards.

Throughout the serving of a beautiful three-course dinner, games, songs and a general conversation afforded pleasure. Christine Chase was awarded a clever hat of garnet and gold as a trophy in the "Smile" contest.

During the dinner, the hostess presented each guest with a slip of paper, which was written a few lines about some other guest present.

At the Cottages

And what is so rare as a school June? No time, unless it be a school day in the cottages at the Lake? "Take pudding!" That is what the girls had had last week-end in honor of their visit to the Varsity.

Please don't think the pudding was flavorless and colorless. No, quite the opposite. It was served with excitement. "Fairy stunts" sailors sank a ship in the midst of the bring down, so there seemed to be no end to the fun.

Miss McClatchy and Miss Jones, the sportswomen, stirred the pudding, and, as masters of ceremony, gave the pudding perfect.

The Democrats have objected to the literary digest's straw vote because they came in last. Now comes the news that in Paris a straw vote was president of the United States and elected Andy Gump three times as many votes as any other candidate. Let's get together and sue Andy Smith for the Illinois Sandpaper.

The new sport horse-neck riding had its initial showing at Rollins Park on May 21, when a group of girls and boys took a ride around Lake Okechobee. The excursion proved so successful that those who were eager to take more turns on the Kentucky thoroughbreds.

The finest library in the South is the proud boast of V. J. I. have the Blue cataloging numbering of over 200,000 volumes was finished. In this number is included over three books—V. A. Tech.

To the Whitliff College Journal goes the distinction of winning two prizes in the 1923-24 contest between the literary publications of South Carolina colleges. This college received first prize for the best short story, entitled "The Devil's Footprint," and the best essay, "The Name of the Game." The best poem submitted, in the "Woe Stars" published in the Clementine Chronicle. The issue was published by G. W. C. has the distinction of carrying the best sketch, which was "A Play From Life," which is the same concept goes the prize for the best one-act play, entitled "His Omen."

The Horner.

Table: Once there was a little snake who got all rattled.

EXCHANGES

Pointed Paragraphs

A flow of words is no proof of wisdom.

The best disinfectant for bad habits is good company.

Nothing rounds out the pleasures of life like a circle of friends.

It is up to you merely to win the prize; let others explain how they lost it.

No wonder a yacht jumps up and down when it is forced to get on another tack.

It requires all the praise a political candidate gets from his own party to balance the censure he gets from the opposition.

Your friends think that you are right and your enemies think that you are wrong, but you have to show the rest of the cold, unsympathetic crowd. The Platsmanian.

Yale in Uproar About "Hush Hall"

Entire campus protests against new dormitory on campus. 500 petition President, work not stopped.

Concerning which, we here append a few opinions.

Student: "It will lack the tradition that is the only justification for bad plumbing, and if it has the plumbing it can't have the tradition."

Aesthetic: undergraduate. "This zeal for new buildings will soon transform the University into an average New York tenement district with their alleys and clotheslines stretching between the buildings."

Ethetic: undergraduate. "These new buildings will soon transform the University into an average New York tenement district with their alleys and clotheslines stretching between the buildings."

A Thesaurus: "A man can make a building but only God can make a tree."

Marriage By Radio

Now comes the news that in several states on the mainland marriage by radio has been declared illegal. We can easily see that there would be no reason in the broad-sailing of the marriage ritual. If listening in, we might hear something like this:

Minister: "Ib you uah-dah-dah-tah-ah-dah-dah Martina huh takes this primes closed firm to be your Texas Gulf oil preferred 34 1/2 inch fully wedded Tootsie and woodchuck fable by Millicent middle?"

Answer: "Shake a little shimble on beams of Kalamazoo."

Minister: "Do you, Clarence snup-snap-snap-zack-ack take this bedtime story by Kenneth Kree to be your lawfully wedded Souse's hand in new and novel program?"

Answer: "Goodbye, Tootsie, goodbye."

Minister: "I pronounce you Mr. Kinsley high school grade club in songs and instrumental music. The Crimson Banisher."

Following the example of many of the larger colleges of the north, east, and west, the University of Virginia has changed "College Topics" from a weekly newspaper to a daily this year. This is the first college daily to be inaugurated in the State and one of the first in the South.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been selected as a distinguished college by the War Department. There are only thirty-two distinguished colleges in the United States. This should make Virginia feel very proud of her technical school.—Exchange.

When Cupid hits his mark he usually yells "Mrs." It.

Shall Freshmen Have a Free Elective?

Why not? It seems that the burden of the proof rests upon those who oppose this idea. No human mind is capable of prescribing the best possible combination of experiences for any other person or for any group of persons. Every prescribed curriculum, it matters not how carefully formulated, always has in it for some students a certain amount of indigestible material. Therefore to have as one of your subjects a freely chosen elective will make all other subjects in your curriculum more acceptable, more possible, more assimilable.

Every Freshman has some subject that she is most interested in and no professor or dean is omniscient enough to be able to guess in every case what this subject is. Therefore each Freshman should be allowed to say for herself what at least one-fifth of her required fifteen hours shall be. Music and art and industrial arts are frequently neglected by students talented in none of these subjects just because these subjects can not be freely elected by Freshmen, and yet correctly taught these subjects tend greatly to enlarge, broaden and humanize the minds of students, and tend to show them many useful inter-connections of life and life's affairs.

Enough as to the point of view of the student.

From the standpoint of the teacher, a free elective for Freshmen will become a good index as to the recognized values of subjects when they are not prescribed or required. Many subjects are required in at least some curriculum, but some subjects are omitted as requirements from many curricula. So to give all subjects a free-for-all competition with one another for the students' interests, there should be allowed all Freshmen a perfectly free elective. Of course, every Freshman may now select music, art, or industrial arts, but only on top of fifteen required hours. This penalizes the student and puts these subjects at a great disadvantage.

Are music and art and industrial arts become lions in the very house of civilization which they have built? Can any other subjects show a more ancient or a more honorable lineage? Have not these subjects been the very handmaidens of human culture and human progress? As a matter of enquiry, finally, are these subjects now allowed as electives to Freshmen by any respectable institutions anywhere? Or does the cloak of academic respectability cast a shadow upon the very daughters whose fingers gave grace to its fold? And is the voice of academic freedom used to ensnare the very daughters that gave it skill and renaissance?

In looking over the various college weeklies, it is interesting to note that Birmingham Southern, Washington and Lee, and the University of Colorado have all opened up the year with new athletic stadiums. Auburn seems to be the only institution to lose of a new scholastic building, (Hanesy Hall).

The Biology Club of Trinity College has for thirteen years refused to admit any women to membership. Recently, however, seven girls with very high grades in biology were taken in.

Penn State held a "Poverty Day" on their campus, where it looked as if hundreds of hoboes were making camp. Many novel stunts were pulled by the "Bats" in celebrating their annual affair.

"This harp sings that you love me," Said Anthony with desire;

But Cleopatra screamed at him, "That harp is a lyre."

A Personal Demonstration by an Expert Fitter

will be given of the

Madame X Reducing Girdle
Makes You Look Thin X While Getting Thin

Wednesday and Thursday December 10 and 11

Come in and let the expert fitter, direct from the Madame X Company, give you a personal fitting of this wonderful reducing girdle.

See how this amazing girdle actually takes fat from your waist and hips with every little motion you make—gently and surely and lengthens your waistline, giving you a graceful, erect figure at once.

Made of the highest grade steam cured, "live" rubber—the very kind worn by famous athletes for reducing weight.

Worn over the undergarment. Massages every portion of the surface! Women often lose three inches the very first week.

Waist and Hips Reduced in Double Quick Time!

No more exercises—no more starving diets—no more harmful medicines. With every breath, with every step, with every motion, it gently kneads and massages away the disfiguring fat. Only live rubber gives this marvelous "unconscious massage."

With the Madame X Girdle you can wear stylish, becoming clothes at once. It gives you smooth, straight, unbroken lines. Perfect comfort while you sit, work or play. Special back lacing makes it easy to adjust as you become more slender. You can wear it all day long with comfort, while it quickly reduces your excess flesh. Try it on today!



P. W. WILSON & CO.

Near East Relief

President Thwing, of Western Reserve University, is leading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country to enlist the sympathetic co-operation of the colleges in the support of Near East relief, the organization chartered by Congress to furnish relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

There are 40,000 children now in Near East Relief institutions for whom no other possible provision exists and for whose support funds must come without delay. There are about 1,000,000 more living in refugee camps without education or training or proper living conditions, for whom some help must be secured. The organization needs money for this work at once.

The first objective of Near East Relief at present is to secure the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, on December 7th, the day set for making practical application of the Golden Rule in our relations to the orphan children of the Near East.

On this day the people of America are asked to eat an orphanage dinner such as the children in Near East Relief homes eat every day. The menu includes Turkish plov, for which a recipe has been prepared by the chef of the Hotel de Bergines in Geneva, Switzerland, and can be served for very much less than the cost of a regular Sunday dinner. As the people of the twenty nations participating in this observance gather about a common table they are asked to make contributions measured by the Golden Rule, for the support of these Near East orphans. Those partaking of the simple meal eaten by these children should have a more acute sympathy for these little ones to whom this fare spells luxury.

Enthusiastic co-operation is expected from college people inasmuch as it is these college people for the most part who are carrying on the work of Near East Relief overseas. In Armenia and Syria and Greece these younger alumni are undergoing real privations to carry on the work for which Golden Rule Sunday asks support.

Emory Glee Club

Composed of forty twenty college boys building with fun and a fine variety of entertainment, the Emory Glee Club will on December 20, 1918, hold one of the most comprehensive 500ths of the Southern States ever undertaken by any college organization. This club holds the unique distinction of being the first and only Southern club to invade foreign shores, having included Havana, Cuba, in its itinerary of two seasons ago. This year carried the members over a 2,000-mile circuit, where they were loudly applauded everywhere.

Last season found the warblers off on another long jaunt over the Southern States as far west as Louisiana and Mississippi, with a program of ensemble music, original sketches of college life, and a session of real joggins, surpassing by far anything of the kind offered by college entertainers.

The "South's Sweetest Singers" this season offer a better and far more comprehensive program than they have ever presented. While the ensemble feature of the songbirds has probably won for them their greatest praise, this feature comprises only a part of their varied repertoire. This season the club offers an augmented orchestra of skilled and well-trained musicians capable of rendering full concert selections, and offering among its instruments a complete repertory of a first-class symphony orchestra from brass to tympani.

A portion of the program is devoted to jazz and numbers which include female impersonations and other bits of diversion from modern life. Song hits from "M. M. S. Pinafore," Sullivan's well known and highly successful light opera, will be an added feature of the performance.

The Emory Glee Club will appear in this city on Saturday, January 10.

An "If" For Girls

(With apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling)

If you can dress to make yourself at ease,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without roaming,
Care for the weak, the friendless

and the old,
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not require, as well, a prejudicial

idea,
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,
Without despising calico and jean;

If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked, without excuse or disclaimer,
Can rise above unfriendly snails and slugs;

If you can make good bread as well as fakes,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because

they must,
If some time you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you its soul—a loyal wife and

friend,
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store.

You'll be my girl, the model for the ages—
A woman whom the world will bow before.

Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.—EX.

A Prayer

It is joy in life to find
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live—
God make me worthy of my friends.
—Frank Dempster Sherman. Clipped from Pensacola News.

College Friendships

Friends are the most worth-while things in life. The making of friends, a pleasant and profitable occupation, is one of the lasting benefits which accrues from college life.

The test of one's ability to make friends at college assumes a two-fold importance. In the first place, if one possesses the art of being congenial and attracting people at first acquaintance, that ability will probably last throughout life. Then it is especially during this, the formative period of life, that one's future tendency to make friends is either made or unmade.

It is happily true that friends made here will remain friends whose companionship and comfort will prove a boon and blessing in the years to come. Knowing this, is one not tempted to prove oneself more worthy of that sacred trust which is so beautifully termed "friendship"? —The Lasso.

If we become rejuvenated by reading Newman, do we feel sheepish when we read Lamb?—S. California Wampus.

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THE ULTIMATE TRAGEDY.
The policeman, hearing the shot, burst into the fashionable apartment. Crying before him on the floor was the crumpled figure of a woman, weeping hysterically, a smoking pistol clutched in her trembling fingers.
"Oly husband! Oh, my husband!" she moaned.
"Control yourself, lady," urged the officer. "Where is the corpse?"
"Gone," sobbed the woman. "He went out through the window. I time— I missed him."—American Legion Weekly.

Mistress: You say you worked for the Van Twillers. Can you prove it?
New Maid: Well, mum, I can show you some spoons and things with their initials.

Dillon: Doctor, when this hand of mine gets all right will I be able to play the piano?
Certainly you will, replied the doctor.
Well, then, you're a wonder. I never could before.

Bozenian in Union Literary Society: We need legislative reform; we need judicial reform; we need tax reform.
Weary Listener: Yes, you need chloroform.

But Sundays that are rainy
And skies that are not blue
Seem always to remove the curl from
Hair and religion, too.

The beautiful, dark-haired girl's smile changed to frowns. "You deceiver," she cried, "I hate you."
"Hate me?" he gasped. "Why, it was only yesterday that you told me that you loved every hair of my head."
"Yes, but not every hair on your shoulder," she retorted, as she held aloft a golden piece of evidence.—The College Star.

The Palmetto and Pine says: "Talented Musician Reveals Self Here." Must have been some excitement.

I have a girl named Freda.
Who is a most wonderful eater.
I'd marry her at once
But I'd be a dunce.
For how on earth would I feeda?

Didn't I see the grocer's boy kiss you this morning, Mary?
Yes; but he ain't no blame. 'Twas the ice-man set him the bad example.

A MATTER OF TIME.
I don't see why she ever thought of marrying me."
"Probably," said Miss Cayenne, "in a short time, as these matters go, she'll be as awa-mystified about it as you are."

OF COURSE NOT.
My husband has been very ill, ever ill, so I have to do his shopping, and want a shirt.
"Certainly, madam—stiff front and cuffs?" asked the salesman.
Oh no! The doctor says he must avoid everything with starch in it.
Pupli: Maybe the question can be interpreted two ways.
Exasperated Prof.: Go on! Take it both ways. I'll give you plenty of

John, during lull in conversations.
Awful pause.
Jane (indignantly): Well, if you washed as many dishes as I have, yours wouldn't be so dainty either.

Q: Why do girls wear arrows on their stockings?
A: To go with their bow legs! Selected.

She said—I draw the line at kissing.
They were—Going out to dine.
He was—Fugitive from justice.
Therefore—He crossed the line.

Mrs. Ne'er-do-well: To think you loved me once.
Husband (interrupting irritably): To think I loved you once is enough to give me heart trouble again.

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W E have furnished the wants of hundreds of F. S. W. C. girls in the past, and you will find every item of wear in this shop bearing a sensible, reasonable selling figure.

The Vogue

apparel for all occasions

We announce a new Shoe Department on our mezzanine floor

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 13, 1924

No. 12

CHRISTMAS VESPERS BY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Annual Event To Be Given
Next Sunday Afternoon

An annual event anticipated with great pleasure is the Christmas Vespers by the College Glee Club, which this year are to be presented under the direction of Augusta Hardin, with the assistance of Carol Bowersky, organist, Miriam Little, violinist, and Lillian French, contralto, in the college auditorium at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 14.

Program: Andante Cantabile
Hymn No. 58, Hark the Herald
Angels Sing
Concertation piece, joining in single, third and fourth verses
Prayer
Carol: God Rest You Merry Gentlemen
Carol: We Three Kings of Orient Are
Solo, Melody
Three Part Song, Good Landino
The Christmas Rose
Soprano Solo
Carol: The First Nowell
Carol: What Child is This
Traditional Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem
Solo, Melody
Organ Solo—Pastorale From First Sonata
The Virgin Lullaby
Three Part Song, The Virgin at the Manger
Hymn Silent Night, Holy Night
Hymn, O Come All Ye Faithful
Adeste Fideles
(Concertation piece stand and join in singing)

Benefit:
The March of the
Maid
(The high tone in which the competition represents the Wendous star, which guided the wise men to the Christ Child.)

The Students' String Ensemble

The String Ensemble Class, which was heard for the first time in a recital last spring, will be featured in an Organ Vesper Program some Sunday afternoon after Christmas.

Decisions Made in Contest

Decisions have been made in the essay contest put on by Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, in which cash prizes were offered for the three best essays on "Reasons Why I'm Not a Christian." Winners will be announced at the Christmas party in the dining hall Wednesday evening and prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 awarded at that time. All students who entered contest, be sure to attend the Christmas party.

Interest in the subject was evidenced by the large number of essays entered, and the contest proved a success in every sense of the word.

Winning essays are to be published in the Flambeau after Christmas as well as the names of those receiving honorable mention.

MISS JULIA DILZER IN CHARMING RECITAL

"Make Believe" Presented;
Gladys Bennett, Mezzo
Soprano, Assists

Monday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock, the School of Expression presented Miss Julia Dilzer in a charming recital of "Make Believe," a comedy in three acts, by A. A. Milne. The first act was set in a forest glade and featured a princess and a callow woodcutter; the second presented a captivating desert island, and pirates and ships and romance, as only a small boy's imagination can represent them. The third act, called "Father Xmas and the Hubbard Family," was of a little different nature from the other two and left us with the beautiful spirit of Christmas so appropriate just at this season.

With a gracefulness and comradship Miss Dilzer took her audience by the hand, so to speak, skillfully drawing it after her to wander delightfully through the enchanted land of make-believe. Miss Dilzer's voice is lovely and possesses a broad range of tone. Her delineation of character was extraordinarily good, especially in her presentation of the child characters.

Miss Dilzer was delightfully assisted by Miss Gladys Bennett, mezzo-soprano, pupil of Miss Etta Robinson. Miss Bennett showed praiseworthy discrimination in her choice of music. No other could have filled in more beautifully with the spirit of the play than the Wilkie, tilting of the Brownies and "The Fairy Riders" and "The Little Dutch Garden."

Singing Gym Classes Tuesday Evening

The Singing Gym Classes, under the direction of Miss Ladd, will give a demonstration of their group singing with a program in the College Auditorium next Tuesday evening. Miss Ladd is doing a great deal for these classes as has been illustrated in the contest of classes held last spring.

EMORY BOYS COMING SOON AFTER HOLIDAYS

This Season Marks "Eighth
"Epoch-Making Tour"
of Club

Carrying a crew of college boys fully trained in the art of amusing even the most critical, the Emory University Glee Club, will appear in this city early in January with a program unsurpassed in any previous performance by these entertainers, who are now recognized throughout the South as "The Greatest Southern Glee Club."

Dr. Powey, whose reputation in music circles is well known, has guided the affairs of these songbirds for seven years, and on the eve of the club's "Eighth Epoch-making Tour" admits that the personnel will this season include vocalists even of better tone and ability than ever before.

A premier chorus of forty will interpret selections ranging from Drake's dream of lighter numbers which will include neo-spirituals and songs of folk lore.

Of extreme importance in the work of the Emory performers is the vocal concert orchestra, which renders many compositions with ease and skill worthy of its director.

In addition to the concert orchestra, a modern jazz band is carried which holds a reputation of bringing out the harmony in such a way as to make jazz music a real syncopated melody rather than a melody caused by destruction of the music itself. This bunch of nerve tinglers put on a session of jazz interpretations which the Emory favorably with those of the renowned Paul Whiteman.

Originality and harmony form the keynote of the entire program. These fun-makers dive deep into the sea of college life and bring up a series of novelties which contain bits of diversion certain to please the most exacting audience.

Boys from elites throughout the country choose the Emory Glee Club, which fact alone insures a presentation of diversified ability. The personnel of the club will appear in an early issue.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATING OF HOLIDAY SEASON

Mr. Kellum Completes Preparations for Adequate Train Facilities

Thoughts of home-going bring thoughts of railroad tickets, trunk checks, and accommodations and Mr. Jno. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, who is in receipt of letters from the various railroad agents, gives the following information which should be carefully read by every student who expects to go home for Christmas.

A regular ticket office will be opened in the business office the morning of Wednesday, 17, catering to the needs of the students until 1 o'clock Friday morning, 19. The Seaboard Air Line, and the Georgia, Florida, and Alabama Railroad company will have representatives in the business office during the two days to sell tickets, arrange for checking trunks, and selling sleeping car berths. (This is the first time that the G. F. and A. has sold tickets at the college). The ticket office will observe the same hours as the business office, from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with the exception of the lunch hour, 1 to 2:30 p. m. There will be no necessity of rushing or crowding, and girls may secure their tickets between classes or during spare moments.

It is advisable for students not to carry their trunks unless necessary, however, if they intend doing so trunk checks should be bought Wednesday when the ticket office opens at the business office. No trunk is to be taken from a room unless it has the address and trunk check on it, and remember, trunk checks may be bought at the business office. Trunks that are not ready to go on or by Thursday p. m. at 6 o'clock will probably go on later train.

Return Accommodations

Mr. Kellum has also arranged with the passenger agents to run the same passenger accommodations and furnish the same accommodations on the return of students Monday night, Jan. 5. Sleepers will be sidetracked at Tallahassee the night of the 5th so that the girls may sleep until next morning.

Miss Skinner Talks

At chapel hour Tuesday, the student body had the pleasure of hearing Miss Ellen Skinner, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs and present chairman of the Children's Code Commission, in a talk on the importance of the work being done by the Commission.

Miss Skinner is well known throughout the State and the fact that she is chairman of the Commission lends to its prestige. She appealed to every student in college to take advantage of the opportunity offered here, for she said, there is a vast field of endeavor awaiting those who are ready to do it. She stressed work and the need for more workers in that field.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Nearly two thousand years ago there came the "good tidings of great joy" that, in the little town of Bethlehem in Judea, in the most humble surroundings, there was born a child which was Jesus the Christ. Around this birthday centers all that is good and true and pure and high in the life of man. It is the greatest birthday in all history and has been celebrated annually through the centuries. The moral and spiritual beauty and loftiness of the message of Jesus is without parallel. It is the very heart of all that is good and sound and permanent in our civilization. This message, as recorded in the Gospels, is the message of courage and of light and of hope to the world. Let us all, therefore, "in the beauty of holiness" and with our hearts aglow with gladness, rejoice, and again celebrate this birthday of Him who is and has been and ever will be the Light of the World. With these thoughts, I wish one and all a merry, merry Christmas.

EDWARD CONRADI.

Reflections

(Being the Soliloquy of an Aggie after receiving his Proofs from the Photographer.)

So that is me!

That loquacious guy with them big feet,
Whose pants and shoe tops just won't meet?

And that is me!

Am I like that?

That lanky bird with spindlin' legs:
Waist that looks like a twoquat' knee?

And I'm like that?

Well, I declare!

Face looks like a bunch o' nails:

Kiss resemble a couple of saibs.

Funny, I'll swear.

I get the prize!

I never wonder why folks grinned
When I have in sight 'round the
lens.

Now I'm wise.

Well, I'll be damned!

Can't quite say as I like 'em bad.

Be right funny if 'twern't so sad.

Well, I'll be hanged!

Ridic'ous, too.

Now what chance, for the love of fat,
Has any guy that looks like that?

Can't say, can you.

As a last call

Might as well him off, but I'll say

Be hard enough to give him away

I guess that's all

The Reflector

Christmas Suggestions

For Gladys Jordan and Marjorie Page

a bicycle.

For Sanithy Perkins—a bagful of

every material.

For Rich Burns—a crate of orange

crush.

For Naomi Griffin—a shiny skin

For Beatrice Gardner—a pair of lacy

gloves.

For Myra Burr—a basket so full

of right.

For Gladys Vaughn—Something to

do.

For Bill McClench—a chair

For Myrtle Tureman—Turkey Head

Cork Tipped Clearettes.

For Louise Verrill—a little Fairy for

her home.

For Adeline Giles—a muffler

For C. B. Anne Tikeation.

For Kitty Anderson—Directions to

how to digest a tooth.

For Miss Frances—a man's derby.

The Model's Diary

December 26
9:00—Aristo to be photographed for
Google's Patented Getting Up Exer-
cises. Dressed in Koo-Koo Knickers
for golf.

10:00—Motored out to the Sealed
Seventy Club to be snuggled driving
the Cum-Bac to Golf Road.

11:00—Posed on the club porch, slip-
ping grape juice through Hayes' *Straws*.

Also advertised the newest in
porch furniture by Reed and Kane.

12:00—Lunched at the Breeze Inn,
illustrating the hygienic way to rest

elbows on the table for the Perfect
Galle of Manners, and also sold a
smile to Consolidated Dentists' Associa-
tion.

1:00-3:00—Demonstrated lace and
shoes for the Isaac Elstner Co. No
very good pay here.

4:30—Lunched for Blonnie Mc-
Lean in her latest thrilling *Free Press*
Diet picture. A rose catching some
that would have raised blisters on my
hands.

6:00—Home again to be post-
scripted at the Sierra House prepar-
ing dinner. Also looked anxious, wait-
ing the window at the cold weather on
a furnace company.

7:00—Brought various household
furnishings around the house to be
taken in the midst of them, evaluat-
ing over the perfect gift for the young
wife.

A strenuous day. Don't need any more.

The Sun Dial.

::

BUZZ!!!

::

Dearest' Clarabelle—

Can you realize that in less than a
week we'll be home for the holidays?
Seems like yesterday that I got off the
train. All set for Sophomore day, and
only a week ago that I arrived here a
poor, ignorant Freshman, but Christ-
mas is the only thing that matters
now, and maybe you think this isn't
one time of the year that I'm glad I
weigh two hundred and forty-two
pounds, cause look how much more of
a chance I have of getting a Ford
'coop' in my stockings than most

The Cottillon Club had a dance last
week-end and, of course, I wasn't in-
vited, but I peeped and, gee, I guess
I never saw such lovely Lockhearts.
My heart went pit-a-pat, then I
thought about Charley, my boy, 'n how
he threw me down just 'cause Christ-
mas is coming, and how, after I got all
over and the presents have all come
in, he'll come around again. Well, I
reckon I was wrong.

They awarded numbers to the class-
teams Wednesday at Student Body
meeting, and I never wanted one so
bad before in all my life. Have just
about decided to go out for the dis-
hish on Field Day.

Listen, Clarabelle—The Rotary Club
took me to Sears to lunch on Wednes-
day, I believe, me, it was sure some
jany, and, well—the cats?

Well, Christmas spirit is running
wild—and, oh, it's so exciting, I
just can't think about lessons
anyway. I'll stop, and wish you
Merry Christmas.

Thine Own

CLARISSE

ON THE SOCCER FIELD
In attempting to get out of the way
of Jim Francis' foot, tripping her once
when

Kathleen—Kathleen got out, but
I, as a backer, to stand up, so
Edith broke two tired legs. I
look for John together.

Miss Ferguson—What is a single
man?

Louise Kincaid—A conversation be-
tween a man and his wife.

Life is a job.

I think I shall

Look at America

And you'll know

Questionnaire

To show yourself up as to intelli-
gence, fill out the following list of
questions. Time allotted: for the
weekwork, five minutes; for the average
student, ten; for the blatherade-
moron, thirty minutes; for the idiot, a
full study hour. All others need not
apply.

1. Are eris singular or plural?
2. Explain the geographical signifi-
cance of the song "Savannah."
3. What are Gompers? How used?
4. Do you favor the eight-hour day
for college students?
5. In your own opinion, which look
naipier, the returned missionaries
who talk in chapel or the girls who
attend dances at neighboring colleges?
6. What is your favorite color?
7. To what period does the word
"rebel" belong?

Why does Thanksgiving seem like
Sunday? (See McGuffey.)
5. Discuss the following sentence—
"One minute," said Barnum, as he
ate the antial crackers—The Sun
Dial.

Love Letters

Dearest Maiden, can you tell me
that you will be a T.

In your smile I've found the T
That must prompt my love for T.

If you won't be mine for A
All my life will soon be K.

But if you will promise, G
You can't know how glad I'll be.

Dearest Maiden, that is Y
You are wooed by such as I
—The Blue Stocking

Dr. Flumer—Miss White, your an-
swers remind me of quinine.

Ma—Why Dr. Flumer
Dr. Flumer—Because they are built
on a bluff.

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Electrical Problems of '24

If the wires extend—controller,
it will not show, either.
If she gets up in the air, conduct
it.

If she wants chocolate—feeder,
if she wants too much, reducer.
If she is contrary—transformer,
if she is willing to come halfway
meter.

If she is a poor cook—discharger.
If she elopes—telegrapher.
If you like her—sparkler.

Y. W. C. A.

Leadership

Thou must be true thyself
If thou the truth wouldst teach;
Thy soul must overflow, if thou
Another's soul wouldst reach!
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.

Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed.
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.

Bonar.

No Y. W. Services Sunday

There will be no Y. W. C. A. services next Sunday on account of the Christmas vesper to be given by the Glen Club.

Freshman Cabinet

Heretofore the Freshman organization, which has been the connecting link between the Freshman class and the Y. W. C. A., has been known as the Freshman Commission and has been chosen by the cabinet of the Y. W. This year, when the Freshman class is of such great size, the conclusion has been reached that the new girls know each other much better than the cabinet could know them, and the Freshmen are, therefore, being asked to nominate their own representatives as "Freshman Cabinet" as it is to be called from now on. The change has been made in order that the Freshmen may have more share in choosing the cabinet, in order that the talent in their class may be made use of more and that the feeling of connection with the association may be more complete.

Each Freshman may nominate one girl from her dormitory, and each off-campus girl may nominate one off-campus girl. Any girls who have not made their nomination, and wish to do so, should hand it to Jeanne King, 265 Broward, not later than Saturday, December 13. No girl may be tapped who is not passing all her work.

The girl who is chosen as a member of Freshman Cabinet should be alert, sincere, friendly, have broad interests. In other words, she should be the kind of a girl each of us would like to see. If we could choose her. Be sure that the girl nominated is worthy of the honor shown her. The Freshman Cabinet is for the class to use as they see fit. The kind of a cabinet it will be depends on them. If they choose wisely, the girls who are tapped Monday will be worthy of their allegiance and support.

Vocations

The question of the vocations open to women is assuming a prominent place in the life of today. On our own campus, a committee, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., is investigating the vocational fields quite thoroughly. Each member of the committee is working up one vocation with all its branches. When the material has been summarized, it will be published in the Flambeau, and also placed on reference in the committee room.

The same kind of investigation is being carried on at Auburn, Alabama, by a Y. W. C. A. committee.

A book on vocational guidance, Training for the Professions and Allied Organizations, has been placed on the table of the Y. W. C. A. committee room for the use of the students. Miss Scandrett will be glad to talk with girls about it. In the College Library, the books on vocations are under the number 396.5. Careers for Women, by Catherine Filene, is especially recommended.

Christmas Stockings

On the night of the Christmas party in the dining-room, a stocking will be placed on each table in which gifts of money for the infirmary are to be placed. The money will be used to buy extra comforts for the infirmary. In former years the Christmas stockings have bought reading lamps, pictures, and other accessories, so don't forget your pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters this year.

Denominational Meetings

Regular denominational will be held next Tuesday night, December 16, at 7:15. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the place of meeting for each denomination.

Iota Pi Omicron Initiates

Iota Pi Omicron announces the following new members:
Lorraine Boylen, Edith Edwards, Rhoda Fraleigh, Augusta Glenn, Katherine Ray. Honorary member, Miss Venild Shores.

Christmas Dolls

A committee from the social service department of the Y. W. C. A. is dressing dolls to give to some little girls in town whom Santa Claus might not visit. Any girls who would like to help make the doll clothes are asked to see Lois Overstreet.

Special
Silk
Stockings
SALE

AT

G-M Store

also
showing new styles in shoes

BEAUTIFUL HAIR—LOVELY COMPLEXION May Be Yours

May I Explain to YOU How These May Be Obtained
At Little Expense?

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standards

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Thanksgiving has come and gone and now everyone is hurrying forward to Christmas. As the end of the year approaches and the first suggestion of cold weather appears our minds turn unbidden to the joys of the holiday season. There is a happy feeling in our hearts and perhaps we experience delightful thrills when we think of Christmas morn and that beautiful wrist watch or ivory set or fur cloak we hope to find from Santa Claus. The stores are crowded with fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, friends, sweethearts and all eager to pick out a little gift for someone. This is the time of rejoicing, of singing and dancing and merry making. This is the time when the worries and cares shall be forgotten and joy shall reign supreme.

And yet—all of our excitement as we do not forget that there is another side to this glorious season of the year; that Christmas is the memorial of the birth of Christ our Lord! Should not the spirit of Him whose day we celebrate guide us in the coming days? Can we not realize that there is more to be done than spending money or giving gifts.

The spirit of Christ is love, a beautiful love of one man for another. Let us in our actions this Christmas express this love and show it to those hundreds of people who have never felt the comforts of a happy home or the joys of a family. As we partake of the many pleasures in store for us, let us help to bring "Peace on earth good will toward men."

May old Santa park his Ford

With his usual partial favor

Right beside your very door

Greetings from The Flambeau staff

SHOP EARLY

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early Campaign, which is being put on throughout the country by the Post Office Department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping Christmas packages. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. The good folks of our community last year helped to bring joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of postmen and clerks. Let us do our shopping early and mailing early post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners home with their families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

FEAR

You remember that "Stonewall" Jackson, the famous Confederate general, said, "Never take counsel of your fears." A good fear to your council chamber and let him have his say and if you listen only to him, you are foolish and even cowardly.

SOCIETY

Lake Party

Though the Christmas holidays are only a week away the anticipation of home-coming does not in the least detract from the joys of camp life as can be seen by the large party of college boys who enjoyed the benefits of Camp Plastercove over the past week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy were the chaperones, the party including Joseph Neyland, Sam Waller, Marjorie Goin, Phyllis Pickens, Marjorie White, Sid, Frances Sweeney, Joe Nossor, Rollie Goodlett, Andrew Decker, Vladimir Phillips, Virginia Wilson, Kathryn Sage, Charlie Runyan, Verlie Robinson, Clarence Holladay, Ann Debus, Ruth Polans, Ruth Smith, Margaret Wells, Lillian Gibbs, Frieda Armstrong, Marjorie Campbell, Lucy McMillen, Ann Crowe, Elmer McCune, Minnie Ardis, Carol Mitchell, Margaret, Marnie, Murrell, Margaret Edwards, Frances Byrd, Phillipa Dwyer, Marie Deigo, Winifred Strong, Luel Carr.

Spirogrina Pledges

The Spirogrina Club announced the following pledges: Irene O'Leary, Summer, Jamie Reese, Beth Gerald, Gladys Jordan, Gladys Vaughn.

Rotarians Entertain Nearts

With joyful anticipation, news of the coming of the Florida State College accepted the graciously of the Talmadge Rotarians, to present at their weekly luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday, December 19.

After the serving of a most delicious meal, the girls had the pleasure of presenting a brief and delightful history and purpose of the Near East Relief. Following this, an interesting "Peppy" talk by sensitive Rotarians, coupled with a general conversation filled the hour. Following the delightful repast, Nearts accepted the invitation of the Rotarians to attend the noon meeting.

Palm Beach Club

The monthly banquet of the Palm Beach Club was held at the Hotel Seawall, November 29, at the Palm Beach Club. Mrs. C. H. Holladay and Miss Wilson were the hosts. The chaperones were Misses Mary and Ruth Smith, Margaret Wells, Lillian Gibbs, Frieda Armstrong, Marjorie Campbell, Lucy McMillen, Ann Crowe, Elmer McCune, Minnie Ardis, Carol Mitchell, Margaret, Marnie, Murrell, Margaret Edwards, Frances Byrd, Phillipa Dwyer, Marie Deigo, Winifred Strong, Luel Carr.

As Autumn Ends

Norma A. Davis

The time stretched far toward
its narrow, winding path
derry long
On either side and far into the
any sound
A fiery flaming, low topped
burns out in strength
A forest fair

A gentle wind sweeps through
leaves
It sweeps the leader laughs of
Jack oak
And tumbles sweet sun in fa
early time
You almost catch the smoke
The end is near

At Christmas Time

On the birth of the King
Earth rolls no fate no sadness
Of that dear One who came to
Who came to waken goodness
For every helpless little thing
That breathes. Your candle
across
The snow this holy night to bring
ill footsteps to your door
The floor do we remember well
How laboring weary footsteps of
A million little ones conped
Our care if we wish hope to see
The star of the Nativity?

GAIL WILSON

Regarding the Library

The Library will close for the holidays at noon Friday, December 19. All Library books are due to be returned to the Library Wednesday, December 17.

Tap Day

Monday is Tap Day for Freshmen Cadets.

Fear is sometimes your friend, however, therefore listen to him. Fear of being kept away from your work may lead you to be careless in your work, exposing yourself to sickness. Fear of a breakdown may make you take a needed vacation. Fear of losing your savings may make you cautious about your investments wisely. Fear of dishonor will make you be a good and prudent adviser. But what General Jackson probably meant is that you should never allow fear to rule the meeting. For unless you keep him in his proper place, he is a good deal of a bully and his rule is the most paralyzing of rules.

Don't let him be your boss. Don't let him whisper to you that you can never win out on your own front; that what you need is a dummy to hide behind. Be yourself, be your best self. Take your own qualities and use them to the utmost.

EXCHANGES

Bobbed Hair 300 Years Ago

Conservative persons, horrified at the bobbed hair epidemic may be interested to know that it has swept certain parts of the civilized world in ancient and modern history. In some places women were compelled to sacrifice long tresses so they would not stain the hair of their pool looks. Elsewhere short hair was a sign of wealth and inferiority among girls and women belonging to the class of slaves.

Bobbed hair was adopted by women as the highest social position in England 300 years ago. They persisted in it until their men folks, and even royalty, were driven almost frantic. The amusing account of this extraordinary craze is given in a letter written by John Chamberlain, Jan. 25, 1630. He made the following record:

Yesterday the bishop of London called together all his clergy about his towns, and told them he has expressed commandment from the king to will them to inveigh vehemently against the insolencies of our women, and they're wearing of brode brimmed hats, pointed dublets, their hairs cut short or shorne, and some of them smillettos or pomfrets, and such other trinkets of like moment; adding whithal, that if pulpit admonitions will not reform them he would proceed by another course: the truth is the world is very much out of order, but whether this will mend it God knows."—The Liberator.

Ellen: Where have you been?
Julia Frances: In the hospital get me censured.
Ellen: Censured?
Julia Frances: Yes, I've had several important parts cut out.

S. I. N. A.

The Seniors are looking forward to diplomas; the Juniors, to rings; the Sophomores, to sweaters; and the Freshmen, to Christmas. Good luck to all.

—The Carolinian, N. C. C. W.

The campaign to guild a greater Wesleyan College has passed the halfway mark and has taken a forward stride on the second lap of its journey toward the \$1,000,000 goal. It is hoped that much will be accomplished before Christmas. The manhood of the State is being called upon to furnish assistance in the cause.

Reports and pledges are daily being received from the alumnae, many of whom have delayed their giving until this time. A number of the alumnae are putting Wesleyan on their "Christmas lists" and are making their subscriptions as Yuletide gifts.—The Watchman.

Teacher: Johnny, if you don't behave I'll send a note to your father.
Johnny: Better not, maw's got a jealous disposition.

Did you ever meet a man who made you feel as if he was laughing at you?
Yes—my wife's divorced husband!

Kipp: Mother is it true that sheep are the dumbest animals.
Mother: Yes, my lamb.

College Student (in Busy Bee): Do you serve loaves here?
Gns. waiter: Yes, we serve anybody. Sit down, sir.

Bruce: I'm from Bermuda.
Annie: London: You look big and strong.

Attractive Little Calendars

Have you done your Christmas shopping yet? What are you going to give your senior sister and the friend who is interested in you and your school? You can find no more ideal small gift than the F. S. C. calendars the Junior Class is selling. They are only seventy-five cents. These calendars are on sale now. Apply to any member of the Junior Class or to Ruth Pearce, 205 Broward.

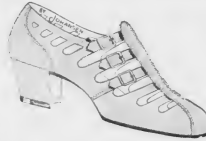
Said the Small Boy: My maw and paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober.

Zeta Tau Alpha

It is of interest to know that Beta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be installed on the campus December 16-19 by Marion Jellison, Ira Brashear and girls from Oaklawn Chapter at Gainesville, Fla. This is the group formerly known as Phi Epsilon.

Marion Jellison was a visitor at Florida State College last spring, acting as National Inspector.

Ira Brashear who visited here in the fall of '24 is Exchange Editor of "Theta," the official publication of the sorority.



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Dr. McNutt In "Education"

Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, despite his duties as professor of Philosophy and Psychology, has found time during his year and a half at F. S. C. to make notable contributions of articles to the "Education" magazine.

The first article appeared in November "Education." "Some Objections in Twentieth Century Education." Three other articles will come out in the same journal this year: "Salvage of the Non-Noritic," "Some Implications of the Origin of the Nordic Tendency," and "Dogmatism in American Education."

Dr. McNutt's achievements are a credit to the college as well as himself, and the Flambeau staff takes this means of offering its congratulations.

Will the two young ladies that borrowed umbrellas with yellow crooked handle from Halre, please return same to store on College Avenue, and Oliver.

Freshman Class Officers

At a class meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 5, the 700 members of the Freshman class made the following excellent selection of officers:

Alie Marsh, Orlando, president.
Maud Lake, Sanford, vice-president.
Mabel Tucker, Gainesville, treasurer.
Elizabeth Cresshaw, Jacksonville, secretary.
Ellen Pepper, Gainesville, parliamentarian.
Dempsey Creary, Gainesville, athletic manager.

Mr. Martin Likes Music

Hon. John W. Martin, Governor-elect of Florida, has demonstrated the fact that even amid the rush and excitement of pre-election politics, he still has time to appreciate and enjoy good music of which the Governor is said to be a most excellent judge. He is also most keenly interested in any thing or anybody that might reflect credit upon his state, and recently when he was made the recipient of a copy and orchestration of "Give Me One Rose To Remember," a new song from the pen of J. Will Callahan, the Florida lyricist, whose home is in New Smyrna, he was so pleased with the merits of the verses, and the appealing melody set to them by Frank H. Gray, a well-known New York composer, that he immediately sent a copy and orchestration of the song, with the following letter, to Jan Garber and his famous orchestra then playing at Hendersonville, N. C.

Jacksonville, Fla.,
October 8th, 1924.

Dear Mr. Garber:

I am sending you today under separate cover, artist copy and orchestration of song, "Give Me One Rose To Remember," by J. Will Callahan in collaboration with Frank H. Gray, which I hope you will enjoy. This song is "very popular" present in Florida, and I was so much impressed with it, I thought you might enjoy using it with your orchestra.

With kind regards, I am,
Yours very sincerely,

JOHN W. MARTIN.

Garber has been previously selected by Governor Martin to play at his inaugural ball next March and it is also through Governor Martin's influence that the popular orchestra will fill a winter's engagement the coming season at Coral Gables, the now famous suburb of Miami.

"It costs but seven dollars a month to go to school in China, tuition, board and room included," declared Professor George R. Twiss, department of Chinese and practice of education of Ohio State University, who recently returned after spending two years studying educational conditions in that country.—The Blue Stocking.

A Merry Christmas to you!

Changes in Studios

With the completion of the studios and practice rooms of the music department during the past week, musical faculty and students have been occupied in adapting themselves to new surroundings.

Dean Opperman is now pleasantly located in Room 26, Education Building, the studio formerly occupied by Miss Comfort, who now has her studio home at the south end of the mezzanine floor of the new addition of the Ad Building.

Miss Gladys Mosley's studio is at the south end of the ground floor, adjoining the practice superintendent's office.

Miss Zorah Miller, of the piano normal methods department, is located in one of the large rooms, ground floor, directly under the stage. Miss Gladys Storrs has moved to a large middle room under the stage.

The theoretical room, which was in room 24, next to the president's office, has been changed to one of the three large rooms under the stage.

Readjustments of practice rooms necessary for the foregoing changes will be noted on the date of the practice superintendent's room, and on the doors of the respective practice rooms.

Studio Recital

One of the most beautiful and impressive expression recitals ever given at F. S. C. was enjoyed last Friday evening, December 5, when Nellie Lewis gave Grace Richmond's "On Christmas Day in the Morning." Grace Richmond is a popular and noted writer in our midst, whom Miss Lewis recently had the pleasure of meeting. This personal touch added much to her recital. The personality of Miss Lewis, her platform presence, artistry and talent portrays the real artist. Assisting Miss Lewis were members of the School of Music. Leslie Gray with the violin and Mildred Bullock at the piano rendered an effective voluntary. The Christmas atmosphere was created with "Holy Night" heard only sung by Edna Mae Hewitt.

Dr. Dodd Returns

Dr. Dodd returned Sunday from Memphis where he attended a convention of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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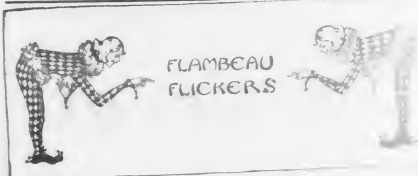
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and Suits

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THE PERSONAL TOUCH

An interesting advertisement which appeared in a college paper, "If the gentleman who took my psychosomatic notes from the chalk rack will not get them before exam, no questions will be answered."

Jones is an awn dum-dit-dit.

What's he done now?

Sent a card of condolence to the College Widow.—Penn State Froth.

"I thought you were working on day Frank's new house," said a girl's friend. "I was going to," replied the house painter, "but I had a quarrel with him and he said he'd put the paint on himself." "And did he do it?" "Yes, that is where he put the most of it."

I stood upon a mountain
And looked upon a plain.
I saw a mass of green stuff.
That looked like waving grain.

I took another look at it.
And thought it must be grass.
But, horrors! to my surprise
It was the freshman class.

Pat, upon entering a crowded street car, was jolted into a lady's lap when the street car started suddenly.

Indignant Lady: Here, what kind of a man are you?
Pat: Shame and I always thought I was an Irishman, but now I think I must be a Laplander.

One Rat: Do you have a pony for thatretch book?
Another Rat: Pony? That subject's so dry I have to use a cannel.

In a certain town lives an undertaker whose name is Skinner. When Jim Smith's mother-in-law died, this undertaker was called to prepare her for burial, and lo and behold, he had been a large, heavy woman, he could not lift her alone, but sent a boy after a man, Bill Jones, who sometimes acted as his assistant.

At Bill's house the boy said: "Bill, Jim Smith's mother-in-law is dead, and Jim wants you to come over and help Skinner."

"The difference between a woman and a glass," said the funny fellow, "is that the glass reflects without speaking, while the woman speaks without reflecting."

"And the difference between a man and a glass," said "the girl," "is that the glass is polished."

Lucille: What are all those holes in the floor?

Edna: They are knot holes.

Lucille: Well, now, I know they are, too.

What's he done now?
He's a card of condolence to the College Widow.—Penn State Froth.

She: What's he done now?
He's a card of condolence to the College Widow.—Penn State Froth.

She: What's he done now?
He's a card of condolence to the College Widow.—Penn State Froth.

He: What's he done now?
It was a card of condolence to the College Widow.—Penn State Froth.

Blonde: I saw a man
That looked like waving grain.
I saw a mass of green stuff.
That looked like waving grain.

Farmer: I saw a man
That looked like waving grain.
I saw a mass of green stuff.
That looked like waving grain.

Farmer: I saw a man
That looked like waving grain.
I saw a mass of green stuff.
That looked like waving grain.

Farmer: I saw a man
That looked like waving grain.
I saw a mass of green stuff.
That looked like waving grain.

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The Vogue

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Jack?
I'm a man in a

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